

WARWICK

ANNE CACIOPPO

Amie,
There is so much I want to say
to you such a good friend
I missed a friend and I never
knew you to let me down I want
to say thank you but some how that
just wouldn't be enough. We've had so
many good and bad times together but
I can't even recall what the bad times
were about because there are just too many good
things I've done for you and I've forgotten all the times
we visited Mrs. Howard, how I was with you
we spied on Howard, and so much more
always and never forget little things
always.
Love ya,
Brenda
LP
"69"



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Swarming through the front doors, the students entered the bustling, hustling halls of Warwick, proving that once again the Farmers were on the move. Each individual strove to fit into the pattern of everyday life at Warwick. Maintaining a high status, the Farmer spirit flourished throughout its many successes and failures of the momentous year. On the move through routine events and extracurricular activities, the Farmers built memories . . . the confusion of orientation . . . heartbreaking defeat and the surging pride of success in competition . . . sparkling pageantry of Homecoming and Farmer Day . . . publication deadlines met by sweat and tears . . . nerve-racking tensions of exhausting exam days . . . anxious optimism toward an unknown Prom theme . . . and finally, that glorious, hopeful day of graduation. All of this was combined to guarantee that each Warwick High School student was firmly and most decisively on the move!



Ann,
Well, it seems as if
another year has slipped through
our fingers (oops). I have really
enjoyed knowing you in Government
and seeing you at various activities.
I wish you the best of everything
and I hope to see you this summer.
Yours
Tim



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Best wishes
to a most
enjoyable student
- You should have
a lot of fun in
life. Remember
the trip to Richmond
and thank
me when you
are using the
Office Broadband
Thanks for the
white blouse +
kitchen towel set.
I shall not forget
you.
Mrs. Guzman
See you at the
breakfast!

Student Life . . . On the Move

Plays, concerts, football games, wrestling matches, track meets, club meetings, banquets, assemblies, school work . . . all were combined to keep Warwick students on the move. From day to day and week to week, students participated in activities with an enthusiastic spirit traditional of Warwick. This undying spirit was the moving force behind events that gave local recognition and commendation to the student body. Not only were students actively on the move at school, but many kept working extra hours after the 3:35 bell.

Minor events also played an immense role in student life. Many discussions in classes or in the halls remained a part of the memory of students. Adjusting to the new school and its many occurring problems constituted a big step for many, and a reluctant one for some. But all kept striving forward, trying new things and improving the old, making Warwick a thriving, united student body on the move.





Annu.
 Remember
 the good times
 we had in Mr.
 Hayes gov't class ole
 Don't forget good ole
 Jackie Truman
 69
 TLP



Displaying questionable Farmer spirit through his granny attire and "femininity," Terry Martin enthusiastically addresses the student body during the Farmer Day Assembly. Preparing ahead of time for a mob of thirsty Seniors at the Ring Dance, Linda Gerringer fills countless cups of icy punch. The excitement of shocked emotions is captured as Adrain Cook is proclaimed Homecoming Queen of 1968.





Student Life

Strange Bell Orients New Farmerland

"What is it—a bell, a foghorn, or a sick cow?" The resonance of the novel tone released lost Farmers into the unfamiliar halls in search of their newly-equipped classrooms. The intercom system proved to be a conversational piece producing an often "Attention please" for students.

Within each department, individuals were impressed with the many facilities valuable in the development of knowledge and skills. While art classes processed clay figurines with the use of their new kilns, captivating wonders of nature could be viewed through the glass structure of the new greenhouse. Cushioned chairs added to the splendor of the luxurious auditorium. Each department this year had its own separate room for the use of individual work. In every aspect of the school, drastic changes and improvements were observed—all of which added to the quality of knowledge instilled into every Warwick High farmer this year.

Precision marching mingled with the vibrant array of bagpipers cultivate enthusiasm and pride within the dignified band.



Limbering her fingers after cutting mounds of paper shoes, pepster Pam Surry combines work with bits of juicy conversation.

Surrounded by students at the festive Homecoming Dance, Coach Hodges and his wife display their youthful spirit by joining in the fun.



Parading down the highway with a windblown carwash sign, barefooted Sandi Brooks, Debby Bruner, and Debbie Gilbert attempt to increase business for their Keyette project. A combination of anxiety, confusion, and curiosity create a stir of excitement on orientation as big brothers and big sisters attempt to guide "Mice" through the new halls of Warwick.





Student Life

Newly-Equipped Rooms Aid Experience, Skills

Enthusiasm in learning — a challenge against common desire carried forth into the halls of Warwick in its first year of use. Encouraging students to participate in extracurricular activities, the faculty frequently extended the regular school hours for guidance and sponsoring of clubs and committees. After hours yielded a perfect time for special efforts in teaching students who did not "catch on" in class. Faithfully giving up possible leisure to make this year a smashing success, the faculty allowed the student body to gain experience in working together for progressive achievement. Broad understandings between students and teachers functioned in the fulfillment of such events as Homecoming, Farmer Day, and the Senior Prom. As the impact of a newly-built school created mounting problems, the faculty and student body labored together to keep the spirit and tradition of Warwick High moving to meet the ordeal of new problems in a new school.



Declaring the attractive Nixonite platform,
Rick Alston displays his political
ability amidst excited students in the
mock election.
With various football maneuvers running
through his mind, an outstretched Craig
Nuckles absently gazes at an intensified
Coach Rich and a flaccid ankle.





Taking advantage of a break in the ear-shattering music, Cindy Scott smilingly converses with Donnie Hatchett among the vast Homecoming crowd.

Expressing school spirit in the form of paint, brush, paper and originality, pepsters remain after school to give their untiring support to the teams.



Student Life

Old Traditions Take Root in New Farmerland

Chaos! Disorder! Just plain old confusion! Although life at Warwick was in this hectic condition during the first two or three school weeks, the students soon subsided into a dim roar of vitality and energy. Even with learning as the vital spark of school life, the students still found time to participate in extracurricular activities. Traditions were an added feature to the merry-go-round life at Warwick—Homecoming culminated in the big game. . . Spirit week climaxed by Farmer Day. . . Christmas emphasized by concerts and decorations.

No matter what was happening, every student

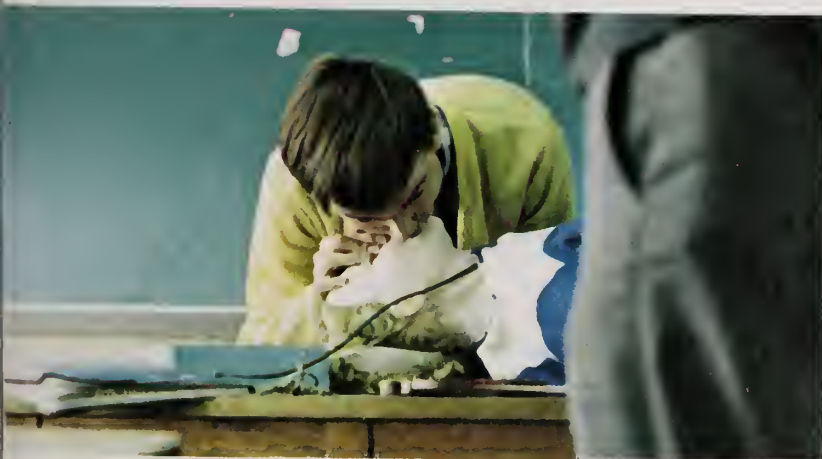
cooperated in the action of daily life at Warwick. One of the major adjustments in schedule was the exemption of homeroom except on Thursdays.

Although many people approved of this change, some were saddened by the loss of a few extra moments to study for that important test or to exchange the latest gossip. With the arrival of lunch, many a student found himself in the wrong place at the wrong time. Because of the increase in students, it seemed necessary that the lunch periods be expanded from two to four. But no matter where a student was, a feeling of pride in being a Farmer always surrounded him.

Academics ... On the Move

Quizzes, tests, themes, research papers, and projects united together to aid in the cultivation of an educated, rational mind. Gaining valuable knowledge through the daily routine of school work and the pounding drill of homework helped to stimulate provocative and debatable discussions in the classrooms. Educational field trips, fascinating filmstrips, interesting lectures, modern, technical equipment, and important working experience broadened the span of learning available to inquisitive, young minds. Realizing that education was an open pathway to knowledge and understanding, students attempted to grasp and absorb all the information taught to them during their high school career. With learning came responsibilities, and with responsibilities came more work. The training of a well-developed mind through academics in order to pursue a future occupation was the basis for a continuous effort on the part of each student at WHS.





Modern Grammar Simplifies English Language

English makes sense! Even though students found it difficult to comprehend it, English teachers tried to instill the knowledge of technical grammar and basic literature into their busy minds. Under the capable guidance of Mrs. Blanch Taylor, the English department began the school year with determination and vitality. New English literature books were distributed to the eighth, ninth, and tenth grades while the twelfth grade was the only class which omitted the "New English" in their intensive grammar indoctrination.

There was never a dull moment in the English classes as important book reports were constantly "popping up" during each six week period. Essay and poetry contests gave every individual an equal opportunity to display his creative talents to their fullest extent. Research papers and special projects attempted to give each student a well-rounded education in the field of English.

Failing to understand a grammar assignment, Louis Brown seeks assistance from Mrs. Simmons.



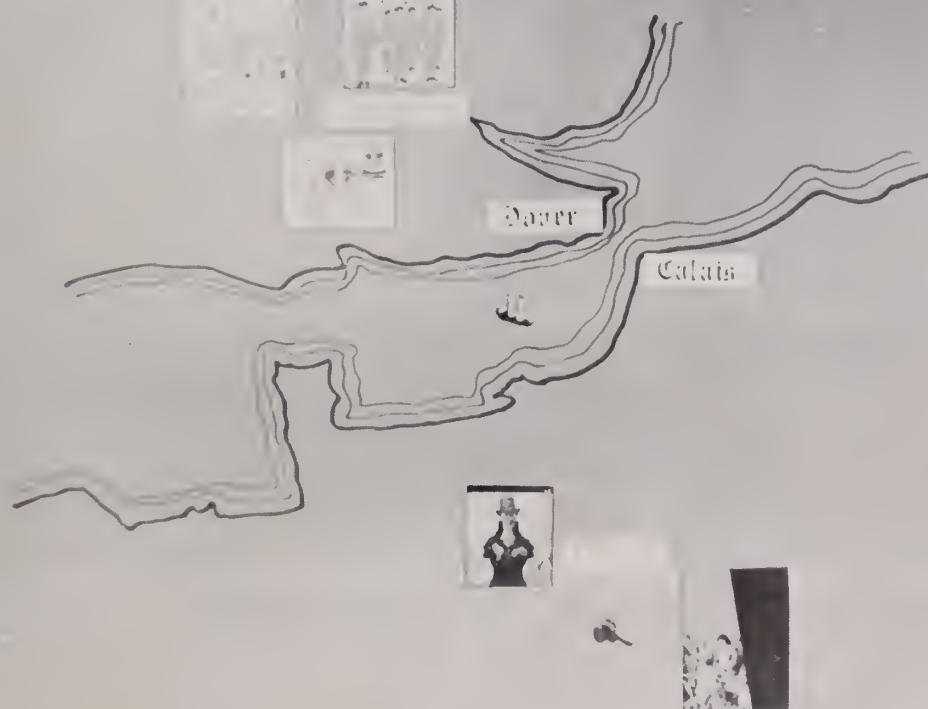


Proving that homework is essential, Glen Hudson painstakingly copies his diagrammed sentences on the chalkdust covered board.

Sponsored by the English Department, this bulletin board displays the varied aspects of the novel, **A TALE OF TWO CITIES.**

A Tale of Two Cities

by Charles Dickens



ADVENTURE

INTRIGUE

ROMANCE

HISTORY!

POLITICS!

SOCIAL

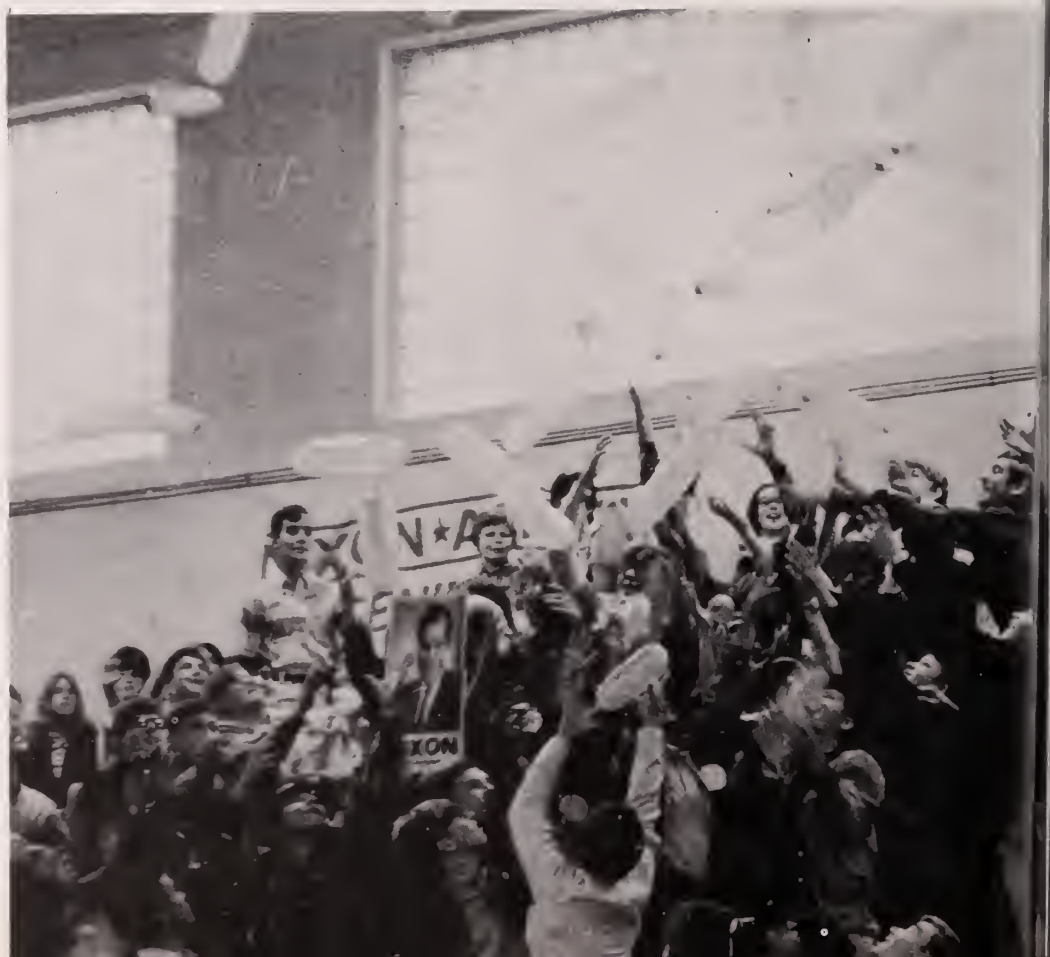
Mock Election, Campaigns Foster Discussions

Cast your vote for a President! Campaign managers and active supporters rallied together to reenact a mock presidential election held on November 5, 1968, the actual day of the election. After listening to the platforms of the candidates, the Farmers marked their ballots and elected Governor George C. Wallace. Through the use of audio-visual equipment and weekly magazines, the department, supervised by Col. Ellis Luck, strove to broaden the student's scope of current events.

As Seniors confronted the study of our nation's government, juniors encountered a detailed summary of the events of U.S. History and their effects. World History, World Geography, U. S. History I and II, and Sociology were other courses taught by the capable department. Airing their opinions through many discussions and heated debates and by reviewing past history, students gained a better understanding of the world of today and sought a place in our moving society.



Surrounded by campaign paraphernalia, juniors studying U. S. History supplement the course with discussions and reports concerning current political elections.



As students become overly enthusiastic in supporting their presidential candidates, Col. Luck forcefully reprimands the assembly. A rousing finale of the 1968 mock election is proclaimed as multi-colored balloons are spilled over a boisterous crowd of Nixonites.



Corrie,
this has been quite a five years hasn't it? never forget city hall, and all the fun, how could you. take care and stay as sweet and sophia likes as possible.

love ya,
Corrie
Grigory
"69"



Math

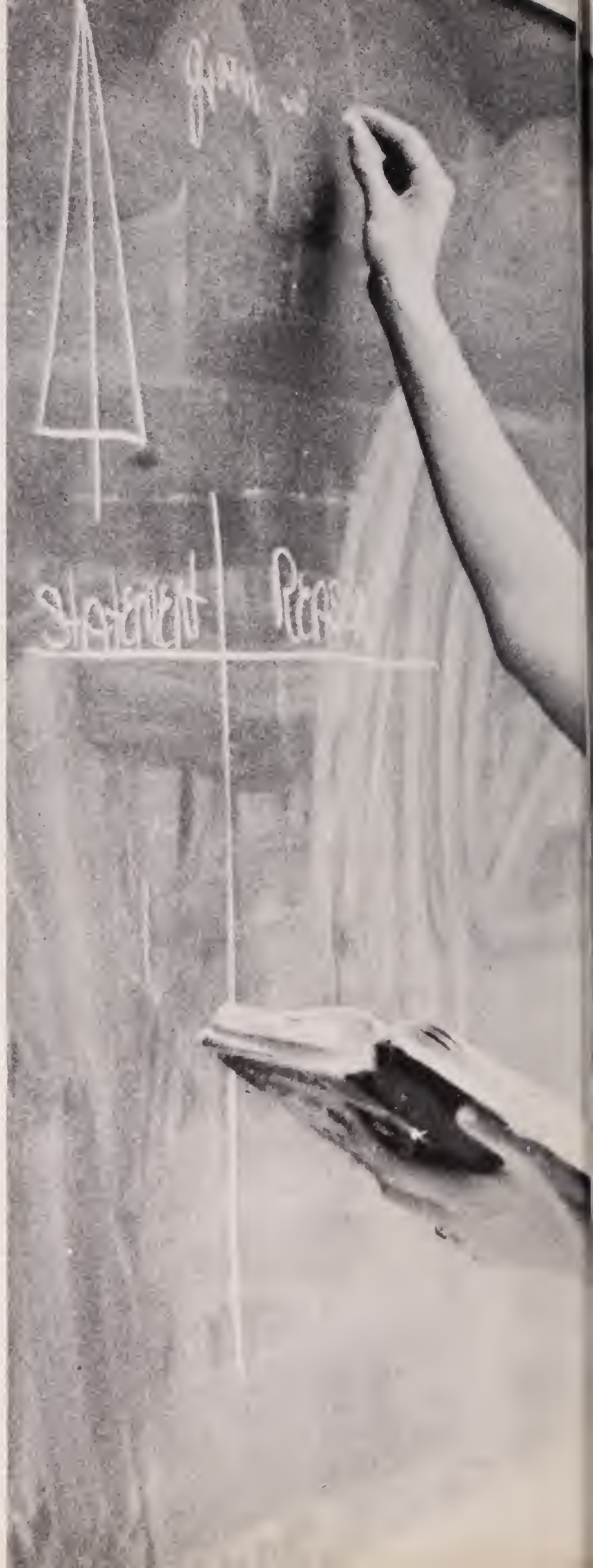
Integrated Calculus Adds "Fun" to Math

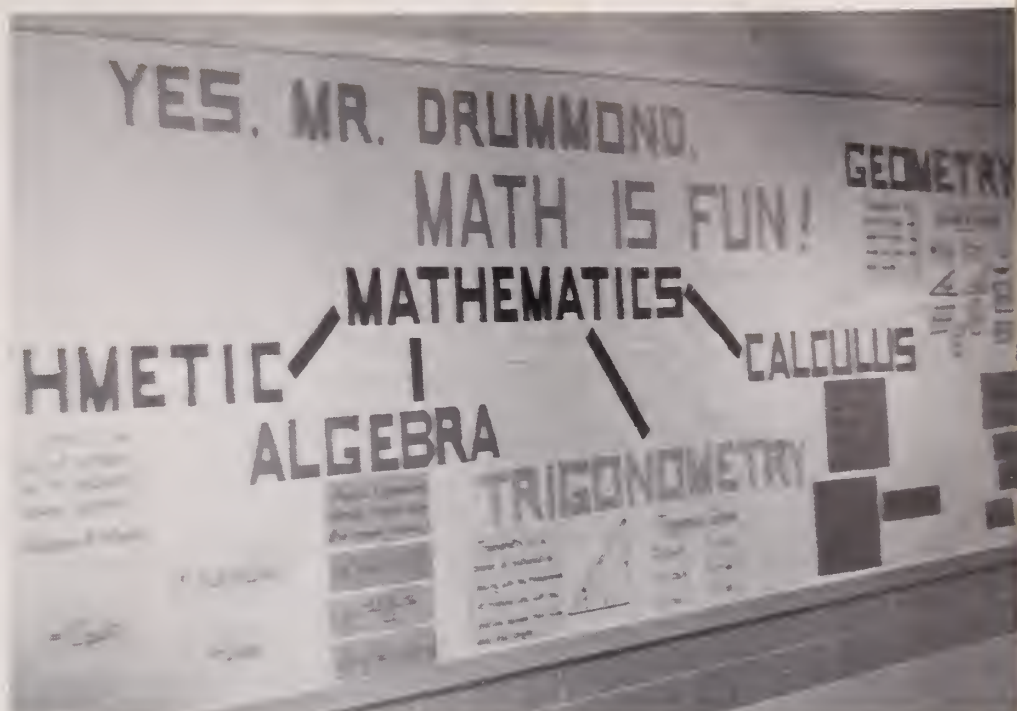
"What! Girls in a calculus class!" For the first time at Warwick, two senior girls became students of the formerly all male calculus class. This made the largest class of this type in Warwick's history.

Through the thorough organization of the Math Department, an extensive assortment of courses, including regular math, Algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, math analysis, and calculus, were offered. Again this year the Math Department, headed by Mr. Neil Drummond, offered the National Mathematics Test to all students taking Algebra II and beyond.

With the completion of the school came several conveniences for math instructors. The blackboards were divided into three major sections—one polar graph, one rectangular graph, and one plain board. A centrally-located storage room also provided more varied teaching aids to help demonstrate that Warwick's Math Department was on the move.

Procedure is the key word for Maryanne Adams as she endeavors to reason out a geometry problem.





In displaying the pride of the Math Department, the message of the bulletin board emphasizes useful mathematical terms and definitions. Endless columns of figures and symbols represent the tedious work prepared by George Hanson in his "fun-filled" calculus class.

Addition of Greenhouse Yields Green Thumbs

Farmers at last! With the aid of the new biology greenhouse, Warwick students finally lived up to their nickname. This stimulating addition coupled together with modern, fully-equipped science laboratories challenged the curious minds of chemistry and biology students alike. Under the able leadership of co-heads Mrs. Betty Ward and Mr. James MacNeil, the science department opened the eyes of the students to the wonders of anatomy, the complexities of oxidation-reduction equations, the structure of the universe and the beauty of life itself.

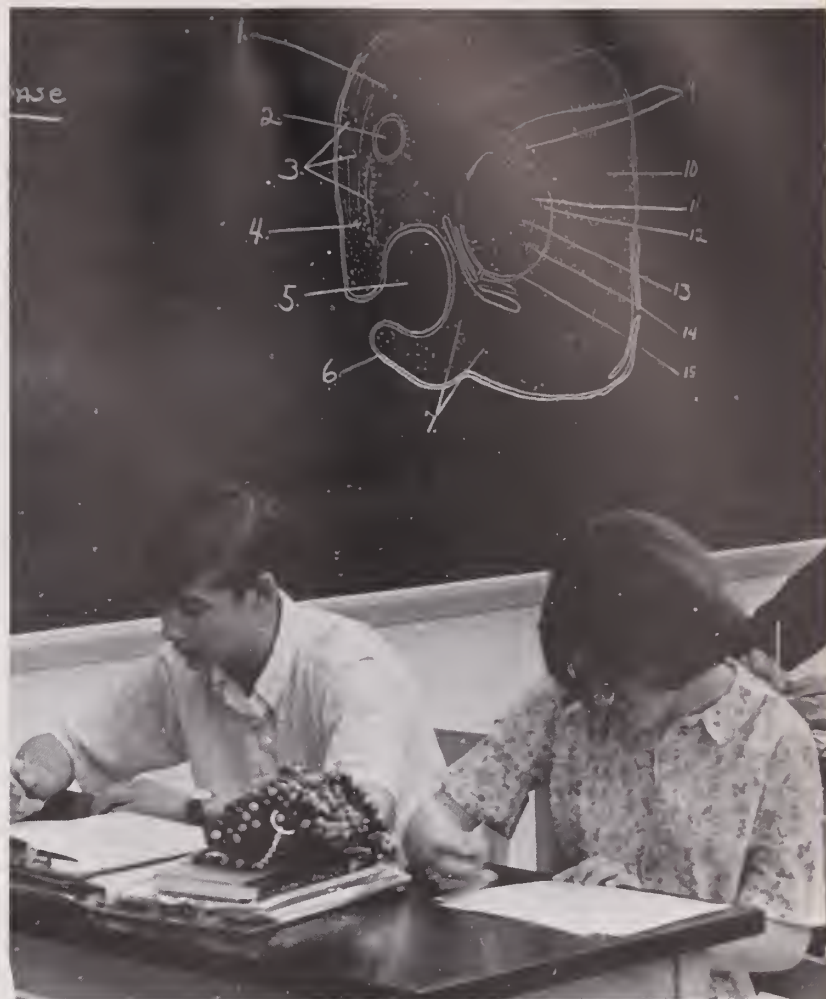
Students from every aspect of the science cur-

riculum participated actively in field trips which were taken to Washington, D.C., to Baltimore, and to other educational facilities in the immediate vicinity. Another added responsibility this school year was the upkeep of the bulletin board on the science hall. The final culmination of efforts brought together by the Science Department was the exhibition of individual student projects at the annual Warwick Science Fair. Guiding, encouraging, and directing curious, young minds through the open doors of a rewarding future in science dominated the efforts achieved by the Science Department.

Enhanced by the underwater mysteries of life, Chuck Lamm solves many of his questions with the aid of a well-populated aquarium.

Working with the numerous types of flowers, Mrs. Howell and Debbie Ferree enjoy the variety of colors and aromas which fill the new greenhouse.





The colorful, detailed drawing of a normal cell enables students to better comprehend the cycle of life taught in biology. Keeping a restraining hand on her active friend, Virginia Tichenor watches and studies the habits and antics of an experimental guinea pig.

Mrs. Walsh comically takes note of one of her student's responses to a Spanish question during a daily conversation. First-year French students, Clifford Bell, Alan Spaulding, and Stuart Vasant, carefully follow their exercises as they listen to the mysterious voice in their headsets.



Diligently trying to stress disciplined pronunciation, Mme. Curtis willingly instructs her first-year French students. Attempting to achieve correct usage of a foreign tongue, French students Debbie Johnson, Pam White, and Kay Coleman utilize the facilities of Warwick's language lab.





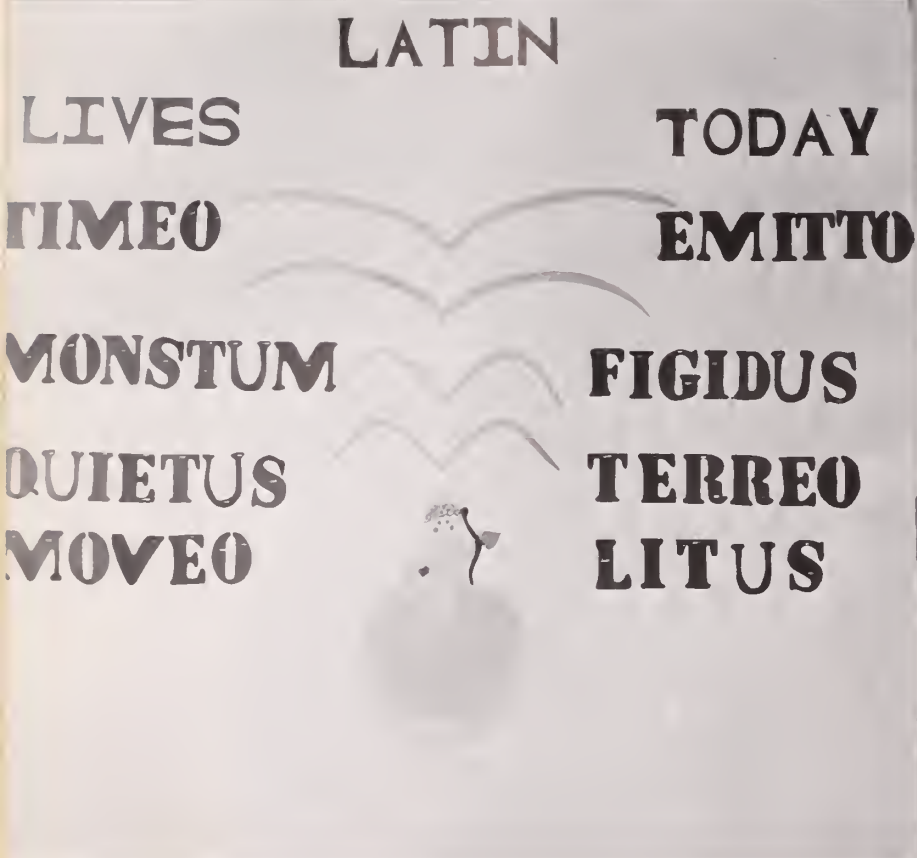
French — Spanish

"Rolling R's" Speed Language Expression

All through the progressing year, the hearty sounds of students singing French songs flowed throughout the fresh halls of Warwick. Mrs. Ruth Curtis, who supervised the foreign language department, saw to it that the students discovered a challenging and educational atmosphere in the classroom. The French teachers used the aural-oral approach of teaching which originated in the elementary schools and was continued in the high school curriculum. As the students reached more advanced levels, the emphasis shifted to reading and composition interwoven with the concise study of French or Spanish authors. The use of records, tapes, and library facilities accented the daily basis of instruction. Second year students acquired new books in conjunction with the transition that started last year. Natives of France and Spain who lived in the community visited the classes and gave captivating accounts of their national homelife.

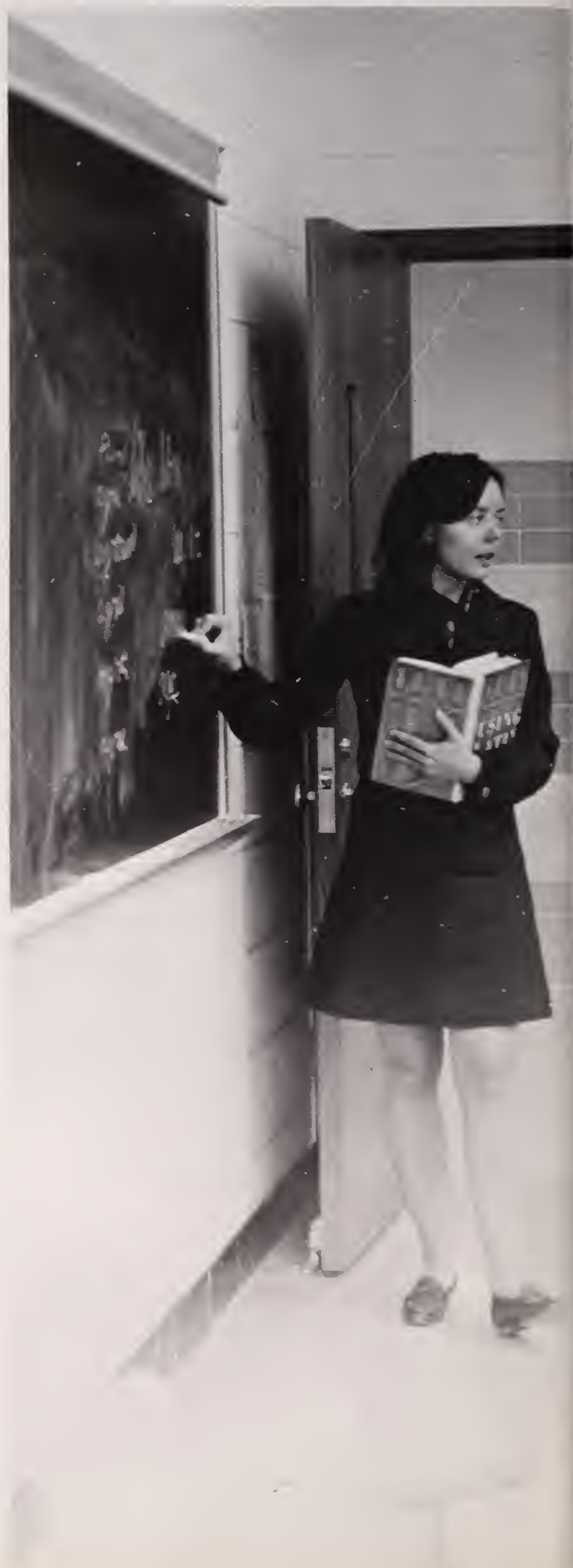


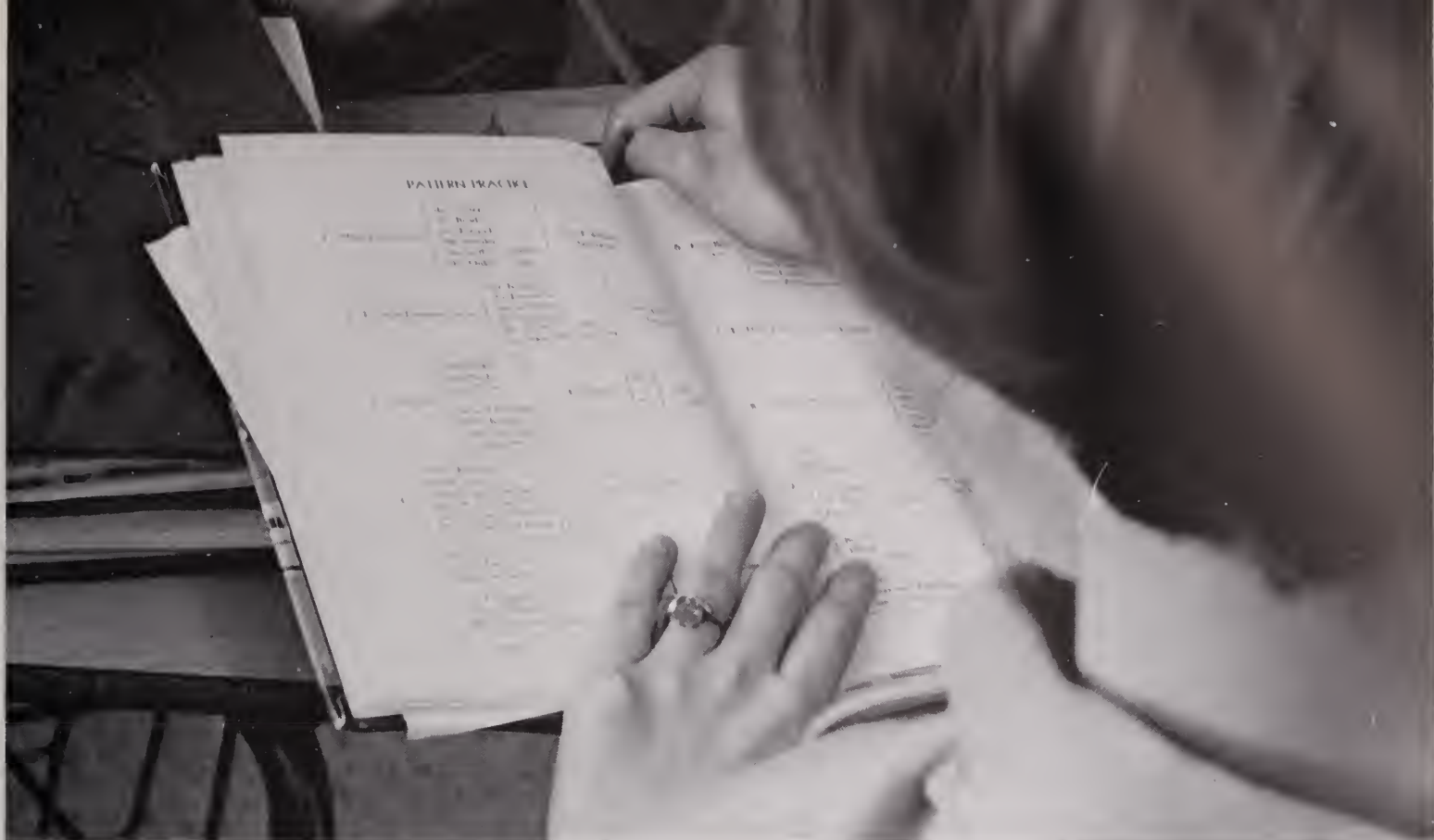
Daily German pattern practices help students to absorb the difficult techniques of speaking and understanding this foreign language.



Illustrating Latin words which have relative English words indicates that, truly, "Latin Lives Today."

Student teacher Miss Sandra Sheen discusses the homework assignment pertaining to the conjugation of "liber."





German — Latin

Heir Kraske, Julius Caesar Accentuate Studies

"Et tu Brute!" As Latin students pondered over the tangled life of Julius Caesar, they also discovered and absorbed the historical Roman and Greek Literature and mythology that enhances the imaginative minds of students. The instructors colored the study of this ancient language by emphasizing the grammatical and literary phases of Latin in relation to English.

Indoctrinating her students with the colorful history and grammar of the German language was Miss Sharon Pursifull, a newcomer to the Warwick faculty. Intriguing filmstrips and tapes plus the added feature of modern books were used as educational facilities in both first and second year German classes. All of the classes had the enjoyment of hearing Heir Kraske from Berlin who lectured about the language and customs of his native country. German folk songs and the origin of their existence proved to stimulate the resourceful minds of each individual student.

Library

Farmers Explore Plush Jungle of Knowledge

"No Gum Please!"—This sign confronted many a curious student as he cautiously ventured into Warwick's enlarged library. Clockwise arrangement of the books made it much easier for students to locate needed books and periodicals.

Characterizing the many moods and events that took place in this past school year, the library's bulletin boards and display case exhibited a colorful change of scenery for weary students. Carpeted floors, acoustical tiles, and refinished tables all helped to create an air of refinement seldom found in school libraries.

One great accomplishment during the foregoing year was the use of name tags for library assistants. Under the guidance of Mrs. Mary Harmon, head librarian, Mrs. Jane McMurran, assistant librarian, and Mrs. Margaret Hubbard, clerk, the well-trained library assistants aided inquiring Farmers through the rooms and shelves of Warwick's library.

Meditating on the whereabouts of a missing book, Bob Moore attempts to clear the desk of some of the problems that face the librarians.

Probing the current events of one of the library's newspapers, Bobby Bradley receives a bit of distracting gossip from Frankie Davis.



Exhausted after a grueling day of SCAT-STEP examinations, Rita Barnhill props her overworked head upon her hands for a few moments of quiet rest.





Home Economics

"Brawn Power" Finds Place in Kitchen

"Abolish dishwashing forever!" Such was the feeling before and after department head Mrs. Effie Hoyle announced that the new dishwasher would be used on special occasions such as buffet dinners and P.T.A. teas. Chairs and tables refinished by previous seniors gave a flavor of home to the new multi-purpose room. Two separate sewing rooms and five unit kitchens were added features for the classes.

All of the home ec students were indoctrinated in cooking, sewing, child care, personal grooming, house plans, and home nursing. The co-ed senior classes were given special home ownership seminars in which speakers were invited to come. Guided tours through special furniture and interior decorating studios captured the students interest. Entirely different this year was a special class offered to those boys and girls who wanted to enter a business field connected with such items as alterations or food services.





Clayton Williamson and Mike Taylor eye Freddy Hamm as he expertly illustrates beginner's luck with the cookie press. Nimble fingers come in handy for a beginning home ec student as she fashions an outfit for her wardrobe.



Although making cookies is really easier than it looks, Sharon Crickenberger utilizes her cookie press by positioning herself at varied angles. Demonstrating the creation of luscious cookies to her class, Mrs. Hoyle pauses to answer an inquisitive student.

Technical Skills Promote Creative Endeavors

"... and we want a two-car garage, and a fireplace, and . . ." After completing three years of drafting, the students were prepared for drawing architectural sketches and floor plans for the consumer and the constructor. Through the use of their table drafting machines, overhead projector, a printer for copying sketches, and the guidance of Mr. William Jones, the industrious students learned the applications of drafting sketches and drawings in dimensions. While first year students were introduced to the basic fundamentals, second year pupils built on their first year knowledge by sketching sections and internal views and fea-

tures. Third year students acquired a knowledge of architectural drafting and design, while fourth year pupils achieved more technical, advanced individual work.

With the aid of better equipment, the electronics classes, headed by Mr. Charles Brown, gained valuable knowledge through difficult projects such as building five-watt amplifiers, transistor radios, and a neon tester. In conjunction with Thomas Nelson Community College, mechanically-minded boys were taught the skills of automobile mechanics, radio technicians, T. V. repairmen, and other industrious and useful jobs.



Diligently working to finish his drafting sketch, Terry Martin outlines his plans for a modern television cabinet.





Manipulating the levers of the simple tube tester, Howard Hamilton is intrigued by the fascinating world of electronics.

After arranging his collection of implements within easy reach, Ross Page industriously tackles a new project in drafting class.





Continually bearing
in mind the extreme
importance of safety,
Mike Foretich and
John Pittman
cautiously bore a hole
in a block of wood.

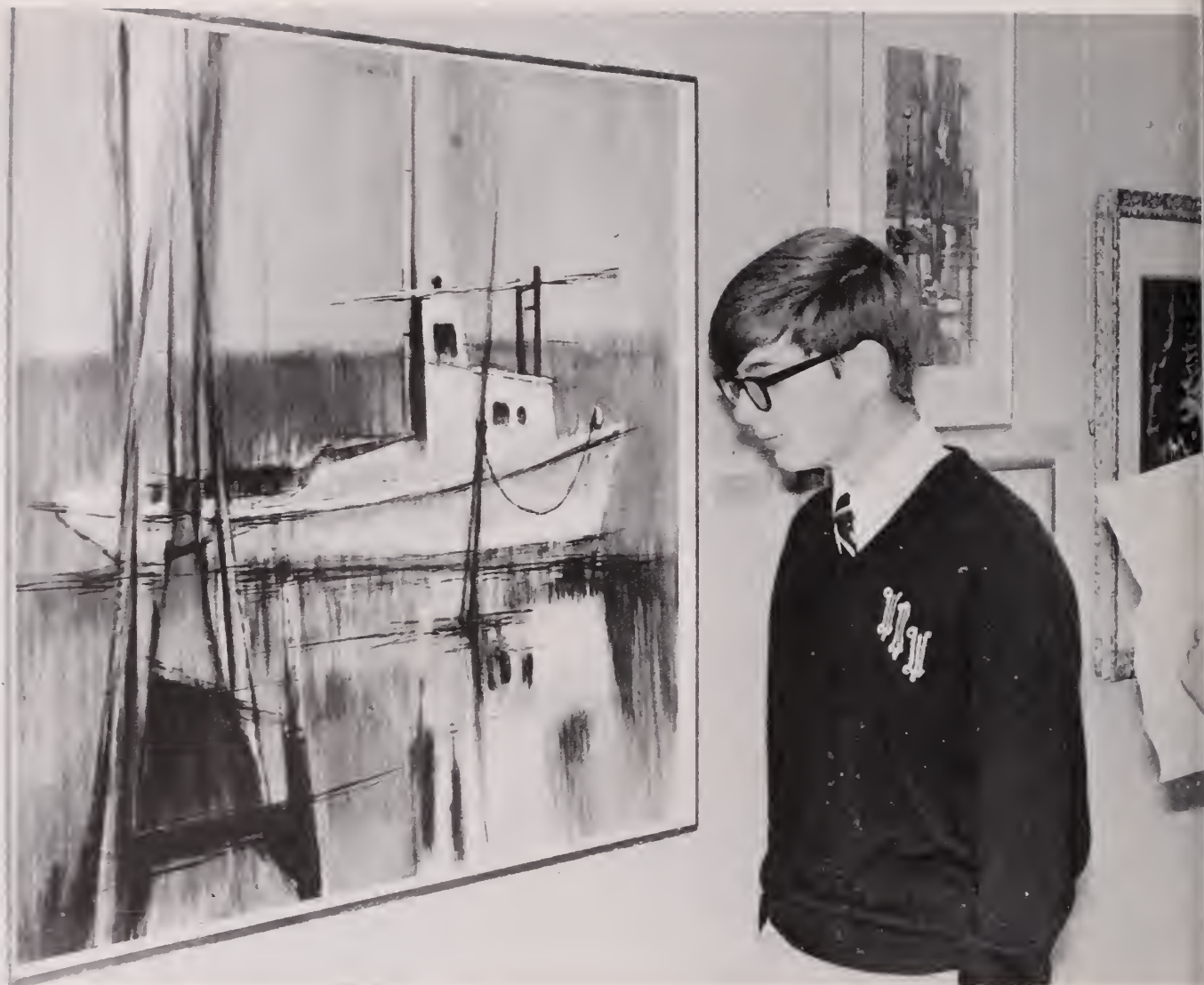
Craftsmanship Stressed in Industrial Arts

"Cut the wood, not your finger!" Woodworking instructor, Mr. Earl Barton was frequently heard giving this instruction to his sometimes forgetful students. Projects ranging from mosaic tables to grandfather clocks added polish to the classes. As in every academic department at Warwick, modern equipment added to the educational background of the students.

Consisting of one-fourth of the general shop curriculum, metal shop was an exploratory course for eighth graders in which they became acquainted with the basic principles and experimented with various types of metals. After gaining this valuable information, students advanced to more complex projects as they progressed in years. Included among the new equipment were hand tools, a much-needed finishing room, and a metal shop working area. The lone, diligent instructor was Mr. Walter Deal who served as a student teacher at Warwick last year.



Striving to achieve perfection with the aid of the new lathe, Steve Carmean toils to finish a table leg in wood shop. Consulting Mr. Deal on the construction of his project, Robert Young sets the wrought iron in position for the welding of his project.



Examining the artist's unique style, Bill Wilson admires the vertical line dock scene at the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Working with ordinary fundamental shapes and forms, a first-year art student experiences with the varied effects of shading.





Art

Patio, Field Trips Inspire Creativity

"We paint bodies third period!" Students eyed this sign with shocked reactions as they passed this year's unique Art Department. In charge of the department was Mr. Barclay Sheaks. Up-to-date instruments in the art field were used to make the classes both fun and enjoyable to the amateur artists. Many field trips were planned during the year to help broaden the students' scope of the world of art.

Specializing in jewelry design was the talented job of Mrs. Adelaide Carson while Mr. Neal Britton's classes tackled the messy problems of working with clay and the fascinating courses in weaving. Mr. Kenneth Bowen emphasized the art of sculpturing and printing whereas painting was the specialty of Mr. Sheaks. In building an atmosphere of creativity, the unusual "Art Patio" was constructed. Small cement tables and benches were used so that students would have an outside place to work on their projects.

While on a Norfolk field trip, the procedure of uplifting clay is demonstrated by a pottery expert.



Illustrating the miracle of make-up artistry, the transformation of the outward character of Walter Mountcastle is accompanied by his changing facial expressions.



Utilizing the fullest capacity of their dramatic ability, Trisha Scott and Cliff Young perform in the comedy production, "Barefoot in the Park."



Drama

Built-in Stage Guarantees Acting Confidence

Excitement ... Anticipation ... Optimism! As opening night acclaimed the completely successful three-act play, "Barefoot In The Park," the Warwick High Drama Department, under the direction of Miss Rebecca Douthat, gained recognition for their splendid production. The history of the stage, make-up, costumes, stage movements, and other items pertaining to the drama field were emphasized. By the end of the year, students had achieved a better understanding of drama and its functions.

A built-in stage gave an added flavor to the daily assignments. Peculiar noises could often be heard from the drama room as both humorous and dramatic scenes were created on the miniature stage. The nearby auditorium proved to be a convenience because of its acoustical values. With the combined efforts of players and director, a standard of excellence was brought to the rising Drama Department.

Street Shoes "Taboo" on Shiny, New Floors

Endurance ... Power ... Strength ... Agility! These nouns rarely fitted the physical condition of students at the beginning of the year. Directing the boys' division of the Physical Education Department was Coach Jim Snow. Included on this years' staff was newcomer James Johnson. The vulnerable eighth graders experienced a year of physical education while the freshmen enjoyed twelve weeks of health. With a full six-weeks of drivers' education, the sophomores were taught the basic skills of driving. Relieved juniors took one semester of physical education and one semester of mental health.

Following approximately the same schedule as the boys' gym classes, the girls' program started teaching "Lifetime Sports" which included golf, bowling, and shuffleboard. Under the guidance of Miss Roena McJunkin, the girls transferred into the aesthetic atmosphere of their newly constructed gymnasium.

Streaking across the field with tennis-shoed feet poised for action, Mike Deal attempts to make contact with the ball before his opposition reaches him.



Pulled muscles, twisted backs, and sore necks are the greatest achievements accomplished after first tries at headstands, backward rolls, and the "Club 16" record. Shiny, refinished floors and freshly painted walls create a setting for the anything-but-graceful motions of physical fitness.





Garbed in clothes suitable for walking, an expectant group of I. C. T. students board the bus in preparation for a field trip to the Norfolk Naval Base. Employed in the produce department of a local supermarket, D. E. student Danny Belott gains knowledge through experience.



Outside Business Ventures Add Experience

On-the-job training proved to be a harrowing, as well as an intriguing, experience to a number of juniors and seniors. The Distributive Education and Industrial Cooperative Training Programs, headed by Mr. Jerry Kohout, offered students the chance to encounter the responsibilities and realities of today's business world.

Through the Department, the juniors and seniors achieved the goals of conscientious salesmen. With the aid of local businesses and industries, the students were supplied with part-time employment and training during school hours. Field trips added to the enrichment of productive skills throughout this year. A Norfolk

Naval Shipyard excursion enlightened the students as they received a guided tour of the base.

Secretarial and office jobs were the center of attention under Vocational Office Training courses. Headed by Mr. Robert Hasinger, VOT supplied machines on which students trained themselves during the school hours. In book-keeping and record-keeping, procedures concerning office management were taught to business-minded students. Emphasizing the importance of the office worker to the students of Warwick, VOT helped to fill the needs of the business community.



Considering the aspects of her job placement, Rosemary Califore takes time to consult with Mrs. Ainslie. Displaying knowledge gained through working with an advertising agency, Bill Jones presents a sales demonstration involving a method of making decals from newspaper clippings.

Mechanical Skill Essential to Secretarial World

"Have you ever heard of a rotary calculator?" This machine, in addition to dictaphones, duplicating devices, adding machines, and others, could be located in the clerical practice classes of the Business Department. Under the instructions of Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Dodd, Mrs. Thomas, Mr. Hasinger, and newcomer Mrs. Guzman, the farmers were constantly on the go learning about the complicated, fast-moving pace of the business world.

All of the clerical classes were distributed in one hallway within easy access of each other. Each room contained various activities such as bookkeeping, recordkeeping, typing, shorthand, and general business. All of the classrooms were larger, both in size, space, and storage facilities compared to previous years, and many were equipped with electric typewriters. With the numerous changes in the business department, students found the various courses to be both interesting and fun.

Conscientiously completing one of their General Business assignments for Mr. Hasinger, students work in class under the watchful eye of their instructor.





Shorthand student Sharon White meticulously cleans her typewriter before completing a letter taken in dictation. Paying particular attention to the finger placement on the keys, Sue Farris and Debbie Watkins concentrate on the exercise assigned to them in Personal Typing. Cheerful greetings are expressed in a creative manner with the display of several VOT office machines spiced with symbols of the season.

*Good Luck!
Nice having you
in class
— J.P. —*

Features ... on the Move

Special events kept Warwick's student body constantly on the move. Seniors realized their last moments of high school were quickly passing by. With the prestige of being seniors came the responsibility of choosing their class insignias. While every member of the class contributed something to the school, chosen seniors were honored by being titled as outstanding leaders. But other happenings also held a personal meaning. Homecoming, with all of its regal splendor and excitement, came and left its mark. Spirit week rolled in with an overwhelming abundance of Farmer fight and closed with a big Farmer Day bang. National Honor Society assemblies and Quill and Scroll inductions highlighted the scholastic and literary fields. "We the Young People" provided a media for the expression of many universal grievances and thoughts on today's problems. As the year came to a close, seniors anxiously began to anticipate their graduation.





Farmer Day, Assembly Crown Vigorous Week

"You're a Finky Farmer!" Such was the response to unloyal Farmers who failed to comply with the rules of Spirit Week. Spirit Week, November 18-22, offered students an opportunity to prove their faithfulness to their Alma Mater for the upcoming battle with Ferguson by wearing various types of clothing. Anti-Blue Day, which forbade the wearing of blue, marked a successful start. Following was Seasick Day, alias Clash Day, and Maroon and Gold Day. New to the agenda of Spirit Week was Victory Day on which there were pep rallies and a Victory Sign. Students also showed their slightly sneaky spirit by wearing tennis shoes to school. Farmer Day, the traditional grand finale to Spirit Week, opened by choosing the Farmer Family and presenting them in an assembly. Friendly Farmers for the week and their discoverers were then announced. The week was brought to an exciting close with the tragic loss of the Warwick-Ferguson game.



With spirits of the old "farmer" days, Roger Mills leads the pep assembly with a rebel-rousing speech about the coming Warwick, Ferguson football game. Taking tradition back to sodbusting days are Larry Weiss, Gary Feather, Teena Hume, Ronnie Acree, and Fred Dulaney who pose as the Farmer Family of son, cool city cousin, daughter, mother, and father.



Kicking off the Farmer Day pep assembly. Brenda Stevens leads festive cheers to arouse the spirits of the "rustic folk." Acting as a proud mother in the senior skit, Heidi Sommers reaches to embrace her son, Monty Kimball, who came home from school as the "Friendly Farmer."

Homecoming

Victorious Team Casts Vote for Queen

Rigid excitement filled the air on Friday, November 1, as Homecoming '68 officially arrived. As half-time ceremonies began, the 1967 Homecoming Queen, Pat Coffey, was escorted by Mr. Starboard to the trellis. Taking her place of honor was Margarita Cardoso, Warwick's exchange student. Following her were Pam Bell, eighth grade representative; Sandra Davis, freshman; Barbara Hand, sophomore; Brenda Meredith and Renee Noland, juniors; and senior representatives Sharon Crickenberger, Adrian Cook, Georgette Siran, and Brenda Crump. As the hushed crowd intensely waited, Adrian Cook was proclaimed Homecoming Queen of 1968. Receiving her crown, roses and thunderous applause from the student body, the shocked queen was given the traditional kiss on her cheek by the tri-captains of the football team. On the following night was a semi-formal dance at which the new queen and her court were honored by leading the first dance.

Overwhelmed by the shock of being proclaimed Homecoming Queen, Adrian Cook stands frozen in utter disbelief as she receives thunderous applause from the student body.





Exemplifying old traditions in the new school. Adrian Cook is given the honor of leading the first dance at Homecoming '68. Enjoying the feel of the sparkling crown atop her head, Queen Adrian Cook displays a jubilant smile upon taking her throne.

Delighting in the experience of her first Homecoming, Pam Bell radiates her thorough enjoyment of representing the eighth grade class.

Flashing a sparkling smile to her many admirers, senior representative Georgette Siran, escorted by Jim Abicht, gracefully approaches the flowered trellis.

The three senior representatives, Georgette Siran, Sharon Crickenberger, and Brenda Crump, and their escorts receive formal recognition at the Homecoming Dance.



Homecoming

Questions Over Tradition Successfully Resolved

"Would somebody please tell me who's going to vote for the Homecoming Queen?" Although there was some confusion in this matter, the football team retained its tradition of choosing the most beautiful senior girl at Warwick. But long before this, classes had been hard at work preparing for the 1968 Homecoming festivities.

Constructed by the ambitious Junior Class was a flowered trellis and backdrop. Chickenwire, napkins, and many sore sophomore fingers created the traditional eight-foot farmer. A threatening falcon and a lethal pitchfork were made by school-spirited freshmen. Taking their first ac-

tive step at Warwick, energetic "mice" displayed their enthusiasm through a large WHS sign. Thus, the individual classes united to create a colorful and successful Homecoming.

Spirit for the game with York was heightened by an assembly. Heading the program was an inspiring talk given by Coach Palmeroy of William and Mary. A line-up of the world's ugliest "girls" was introduced in a mock court, and various skits were given by such groups as the Senior and Freshman Classes. The spirit assembly was brought to a grand finale with the formal presentation of the 1968 Homecoming Court.



Descending the auditorium aisle, Brenda Crump exhibits a standard of elegance as she appears before the student body. Escorted by Mr. Starboard, the glowing 1967 Homecoming Queen, Pat Coffey, prepares to relinquish her title and crown.

Honorary Societies Induct Outstanding Students

Character, scholarship, leadership, and service—these traits symbolized the key virtues of a well-rounded individual. The National Honor Society, guided by Mrs. Josephine Muire, honored and recognized both seniors and juniors who had excelled in all phases of their high school career. Formal induction ceremonies at assemblies and a district meeting at William and Mary were the main action-filled events which were led by President Ann Peele.

Sponsored by Miss Lois Callahan and led by Ann Peele, the Ruby Altizer Quill and Scroll's primary features were "We the Young People," a bi-weekly radio show, and two induction banquets for its new members. These students were carefully selected for their outstanding work on one of the school's three publications. In a May presentation assembly, the Quill and Scroll awarded a pin to a non-member who had shown superior work or who had contributed much to a publication.



Creating an atmosphere of seriousness combined with purpose, Janice Savage explains the significance of lighting her candle at a Quill & Scroll induction ceremony.

Active journalists of the Quill & Scroll are, row 1: Pam Kercher, Ellen Barber, Louisa Hunter, Kathy Knies, Ann Peele, and Sandy Karam. row 2: Paula Henkel, Ronnie McKee, Pat Hand, Donna Forsyth, Debbie Gilbert, Cathy Pittman, Vic Thurman, Terry Roberts, Dwight Foster, and Sponsor Miss Callahan.





Outstanding scholars of the National Honor Society are, row 1: Debby Bruner, Susan Taylor, Debbie Gilbert, Ann Peele, Susan Rex, and Janice Savedge. row 2: Charlie Williams, Joe Sotolongo, Frank Feagan, Steve Biles, Steve Boyle, Dennis Napier, and Rick Alston.

A flicker of pride and overwhelming excitement are displayed by new and old members alike at the fall induction ceremony of the National Honor Society.



Song, Motto Reveal Class Objectives

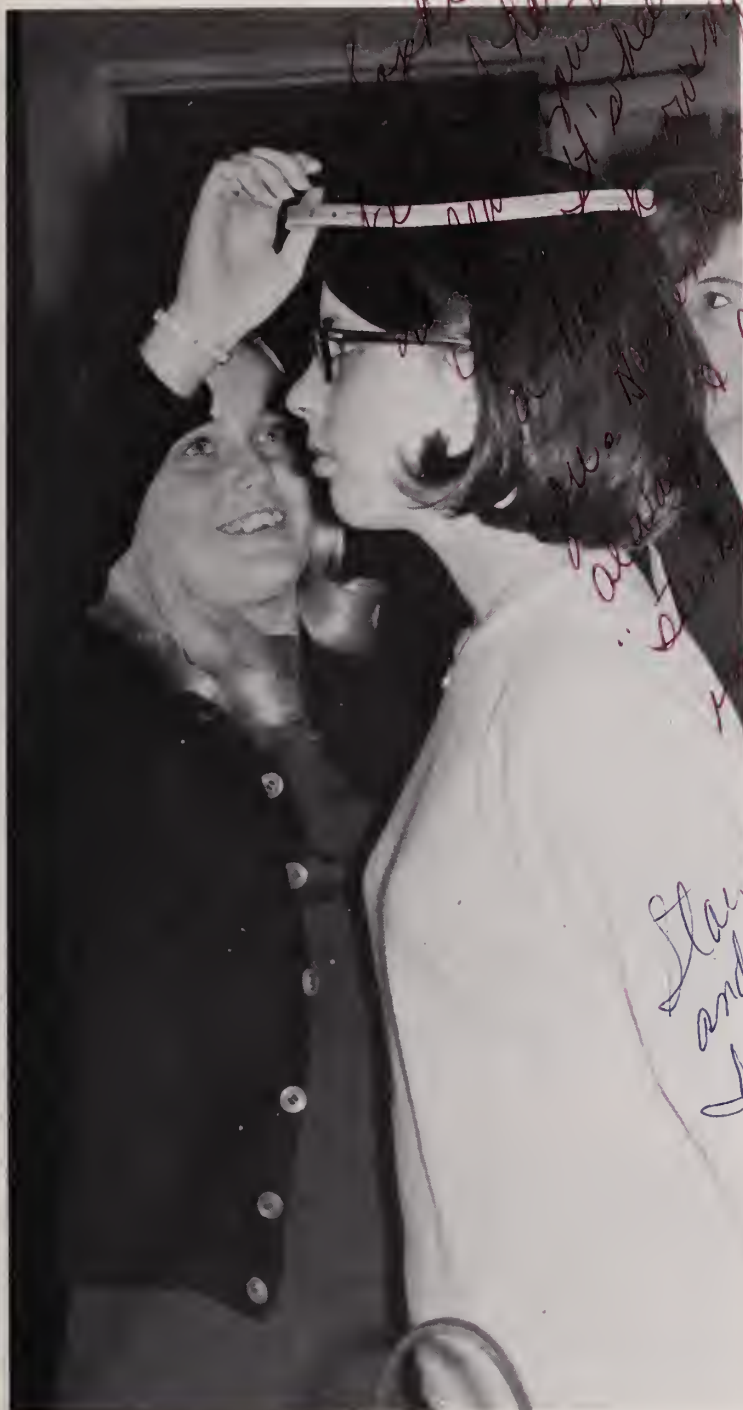
With the final phases of high school flickering away, seniors realized they only had a short time left to attend to all the imperative senior matters on the agenda. Beginning with the Ring Dance in September, the list of activities unfurled.

Under the faithful guidance of sponsor, Mrs. Audrene Hughes, and her industrious helpers Mr. Keith Stewart and Miss Julie Verzaal, the Class of '69 soon cleared up the task of choosing the class insignias, ordering cards and announcements, and measuring for caps and gowns. The colors of ice blue and silver harmonized with the flower, the white gardenia. Frequently, seniors could be heard humming parts of the class song, "The Impossible Dream."

March 8 heralded the superb Senior Banquet and the long awaited announcement of the Senior Personalities. Only the prom, baccalaureate, and graduation remained and seniors anxiously anticipated the excitement of these events.

An appetizing meal enjoyed by
Peggi Fisher and Dana Meredith,
Bill Chandley and Kathy Banks
precedes an anticipated
presentation of the senior
personality plaques by Mrs. Hughes.





In preparation for graduation, Mary Burton stands rigid while being measured for her cap by Mr. Gilman's assistant, Janice Belcher. After years of waiting to reach senior status, Mike Dixon is awarded his class ring, a symbol of seniority, by Mr. Charles Motley.



TO GO FORTH

As a child, you go forth into the world—
with curiosity and confusion,
amazement and anticipation,
with astonishment and ambition.

As a youth, you go forth into the world—
with energy and expectations,
assistance and affection,
with respect and restraint.

As a man, you go forth into the world—
with experience and enthusiasm,
responsibility and reason,
and curiosity.

Terry Roberts '69

Anne,
Gosh, I won't
be signing your
annual anymore.
It sure has been fun
knowing you these past
few years. Your such a - nut!
I wish you loads of happiness &
success in your future.
Mary Burton '69

Leadership, Scholarship Spotlighted by Faculty

Rounding out her scholastic and extra-curricular career, **Susan Priscilla Rex** exemplified qualities as president of AFS as well as "sister" to the foreign exchange student. She became a member of Quill and Scroll and NHS and was a GRA leader. Searching out the school news was her duty as editor-in-chief of the **Earle**.

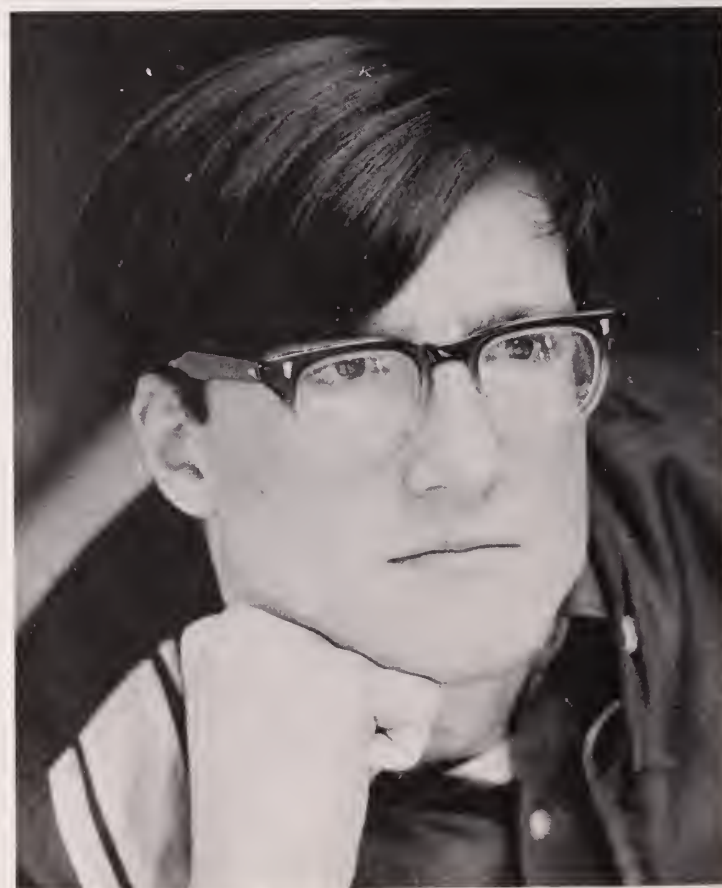
Gaining national recognition for his prize-winning Merchant Marine essay, **Dennis Lee Napier** displayed academic and leadership capabilities. Inducted into the National Honor Society as a senior, Dennis was a vibrant member of the Math and Science Club and co-chairman of the Senior Class Concession committee.

Exhibiting an outgoing personality was one of the qualities that made **Sandra Faye Brooks** known by most students. Active in the school's functions, Sandra upheld the office of class president during her junior and senior years. In recognition for good citizenship, she received the DAR Award and was a Girls' State delegate.

Working quietly behind the scenes required much time and effort of **Herbert Roger Mills**. Roger acted as co-chairman of the Homecoming Dance and the Senior Convocation Committee and headed the squad as captain of the Hi-Q team. Participating actively in athletics, Roger was elected one of the football tri-captains.

Striving to new academic heights was a dominant trait found in **Susan Lois Taylor**. Inducted into the National Honor Society as a junior, she also achieved top honors as being the National Merit Finalist. Musical activities fostered a major portion of Susan's time as she sang in the A Cappella Choir.

A dynamic SCA president, **Terry Michael Martin** led his school through participation in the student council and its conventions. As an athlete, his involvement in football and track rewarded him with membership in the Monogram Club. He was also active in the Key Club and was chairman of the Prom Invitation Committee.





Sports ... on the Move

Sweat . . . determination . . . untiring effort resulted in the combination of teamwork and sportsmanship representative of Warwick. As each team confronted the challenge of an opposer, the cheers, signs, buttons, and balloons boosted the spirit and desire for victory. Track, football, basketball, wrestling, baseball, GRA, golf, tennis—all sports offered students of any grade level the chance to display their abilities. Conditioning for that particular sport demanded many time-consuming hours after school. Regardless of the score, each sports-minded student felt a surge of pride for his hardworking team. Bound together by a common goal of victory, boys and girls alike continually strove to achieve this ultimate standing. Not only was the team united under this goal, but the entire student body supported and participated in the action, enjoyment, and the development of mind and body available through the fast-paced world of sports.





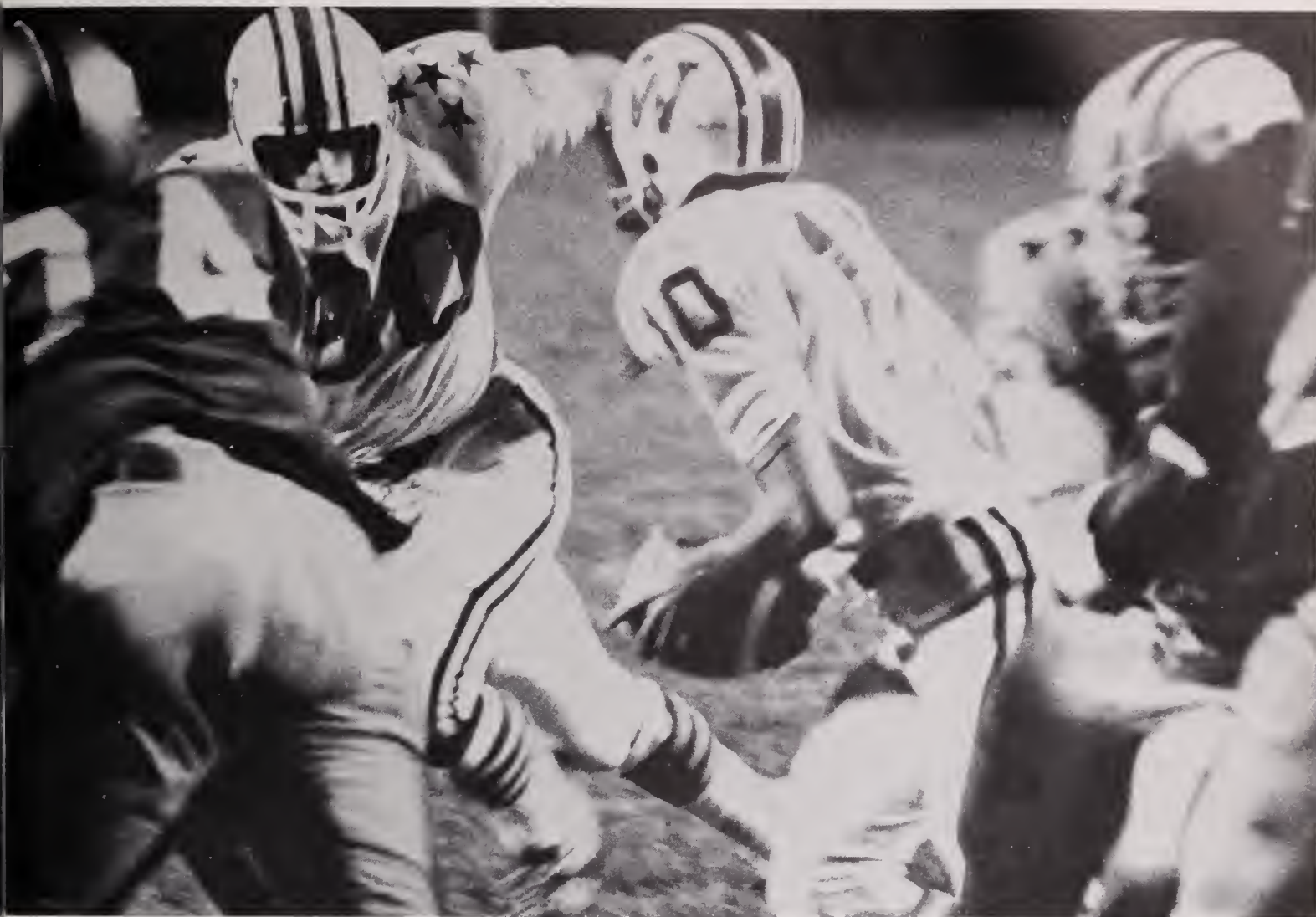
Well Shirley Temple
 It's been a lot of fun in
 Mr Hayes and Miss Callahan's (??)
 class. I guess I'll be seeing
 you around this summer but
 don't forget that you can have
 dialogue written in one Paragraph
 Lots of Luck
 Jim Skicht



As he attempts to cross the
line of action, senior
Barry White (30) prepares
for a hand-off from quarterback
Joey Ferree (10).

Before attempting to run,
Barry White (30) searches
to find the hole that his
blockers, David Spriggs (39)
and Roger Mills (36) have made.





Varsity Football

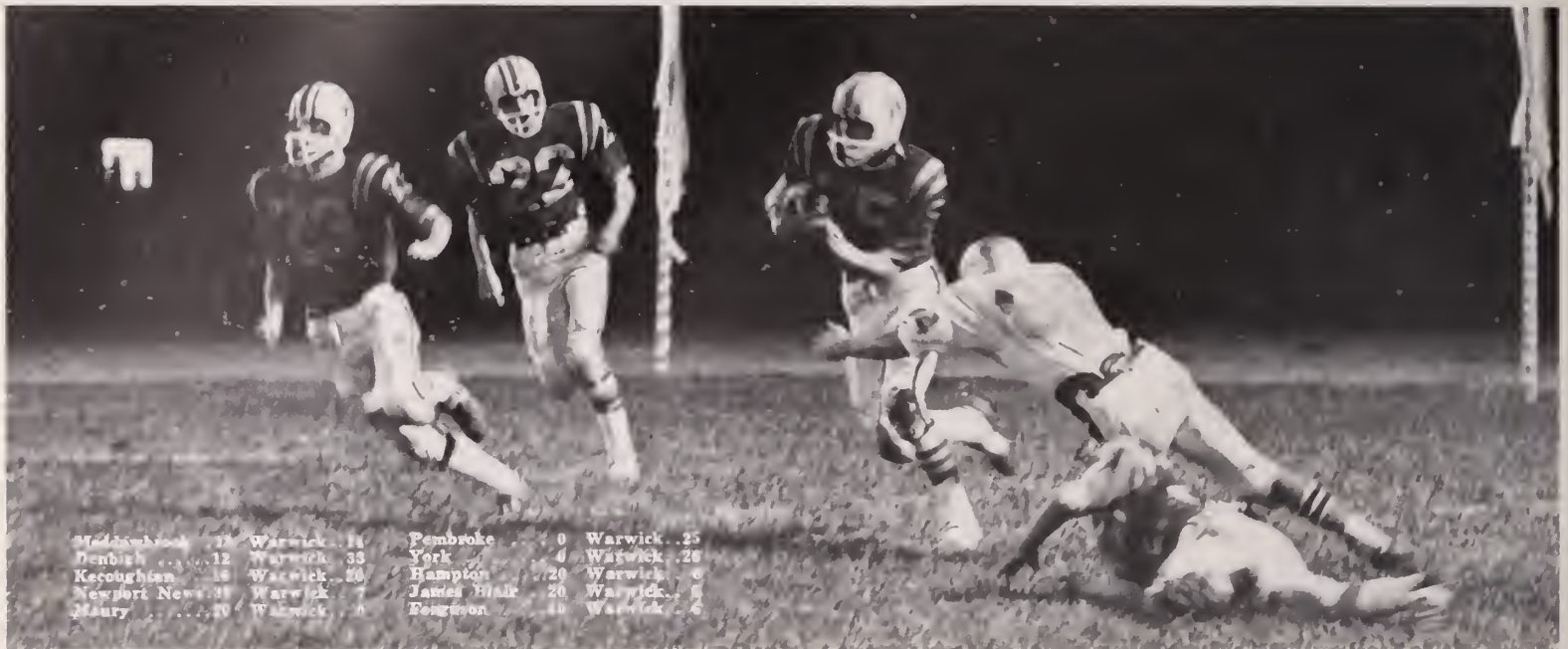
Athletes Receive Recognition for Superior Skill

While other Farmers soaked up the August sun, the Varsity Football team met every morning and afternoon for grinding practice in preparation for the upcoming season. Approximately four hours a day, six days a week, boys began accumulating points for letters and stars which were distributed at the end of football season. Guiding their team to an impressive year were the capable tri-captains, Roger Mills, Bob Underwood, and James Rider. A new aspect of this sport was a team prayer after each game led by Charlie Chapman, Jim Kipper, and Bill Cogbill.

Giving valuable offensive and defensive assistance to the "Fighting Farmers" were coaches

Dennis Toth, Ben Rich, and Randy Harrell while head coach was again Jim Snow, Sr. In addition to the teamwork of members and the leadership of the tri-captains, other players who excelled on the field were presented awards: Jim Snow and Bob Underwood, coaches All-Star Team; Mike Dixon, All-Regional honorable mention; Mike Walker, Sportsmanship Award; Barry White, Outstanding Back; and Bob Underwood, Outstanding Linesman. Combating the injuries that plagued the team, the Farmers displayed a show of spirit and fight as they plowed through a season that ended with rewards in experience, sportsmanship, and the building of character.

Attempting to escape from the opponent's scoring territory, Wayne Bacon meets rough opposition, but is guided by the great farmer forces. Listening intently to last minute advice, quarterback Joey Ferree focuses his attention upon the wise counselling of Coach Snow.



Outstanding players on the '68-'69 Varsity Football team are, row 1: Barry White, Mike Dixon, Roger Mills, Mike Walker, James Rider, Bob Underwood, and Terry Martin. row 2: Dennis Merritt, Wayne Bacon, Jim Taylor, John Snyder, David Terry, Steve LeHew, and Charles Williams. row 3: Larry Buchanan, Ken Harris, John Gustin, Steve VanHuss, Bill Cogbill, Jon Hatch, Jim Snow, and Ron Haskins. row 4: Ricky Oakley, Buddy Wimberley, Bobby Fairburn, Don Swain, Howard Hamilton, Dwight Pinkett, Mark Spiers, and Randy Jackson. row 5: John Townshend, Harrison Hassell, David Merritt, Jim Kipper, Jim Wright, Larry Horrell, and David Spriggs. row 6: Frank Marshall (Mgr.), Craig Nuckles, Steve McGowen, Mike Shippee, Wayne Morgan, Joey Ferree, and Pat Foretich, (Mgr.).



Varsity Football

Underdog Gridders Amaze Football Skeptics

Proving to the local sportswriter that Warwick wasn't a "cellar-dweller," the Varsity Football team made an effective stand of five wins and five losses. Stepping in for quarterback Joey Ferree, Bob Underwood guided his team to a narrow first victory against Meadowbrook. Crippling the Denbigh Patriots, Warwick then followed suit by mauling Kecoughtan. Underestimating the power of the Newport News Typhoons, Warwick suffered a heartbreaking defeat. With wins there followed disappointments and losses in two unforgettable games as the Farmers bowed to the Maury Commodors, and defeated Pembroke. With the boosted support of victory, Warwick then stomped York in true Farmer style in the Homecoming game. Characterized by drizzling rain and slush, the Hampton game proved a loss to Warwick, while James Blair also chalked up another Farmer loss. The season closed with a shattering defeat under the hand of archrival Ferguson.

Inexperience, Height Dampen Former Victories

Deft dribbling, accurate shooting, grueling practice ... the 1969 Varsity Basketball team worked to earn its mark in Warwick's sports society. Gerald Vann, who was co-captain along with Charlie Williams, proved to be the nucleus of the team. With strong, unquieting determination, he chalked-up numerous points during every game. The basketball team, with Wilbur Thompson as coach, employed the talents of five seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores. Participating in competitive games, the boys played other high schools every Tuesday and Friday nights, sometimes traveling as far as Richmond. Constantly striving for perfection in all phases of the game, the team practiced each day, especially emphasizing group set-ups and adeptness at foul shots. Although Warwick's team lacked the height which it had enjoyed in previous years, the boys displayed skill and never-ceasing fine sportsmanship through the entire season.



With an unflinching drive, junior Jon Hatch (32) makes a fast break for an important two points.

Struggling to retain possession of the ball, Joey Ferree finds himself unwillingly sitting on the floor.



Pursing his lips in apprehension, Gerald Vann (35) takes a long jump shot over Newport News players.



Ambitious Stars Vie For Vacant Positions With Rookie Team



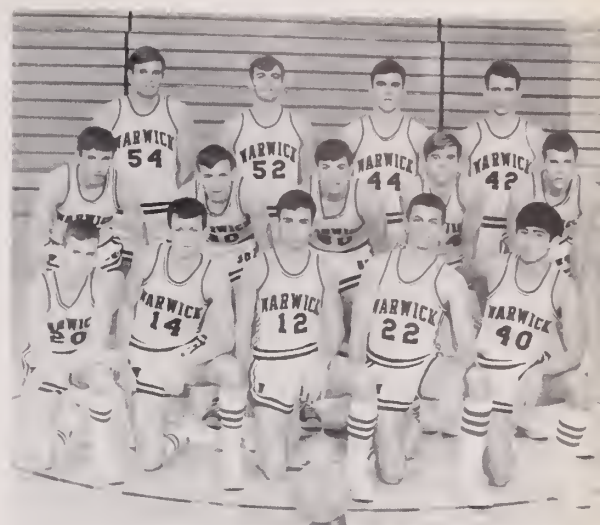
Pitting determination against opposing height, the Varsity Basketball team exerted its utmost effort for each game on the 1968-69 schedule. The Fighting Farmers entered the season with a loss to Newport News, which began a five-game losing streak. At their sixth game, however, the team triumphantly defeated their number-one rival, Ferguson. The Warwick boys then smashed both Huntington and Bethel, and the spirit of the school rapidly increased toward the basketball team. Aided by the incentive gained from added support, they gave other teams hard battles; but their endeavors were unsuccessful, and they were unable to strike a victory. The game with Carver ended in a loss for Warwick and crushed all hope of a place in the championship playoffs. The team finished the year with an away game at Ferguson. Warwick held a one-point lead at halftime, but Ferguson rallied in the second half and defeated the valiant Farmers.

Frankie Sublett's talented ball handling and nimble footwork leave a Ferguson player dumbfounded. Intent on the vigorous action, Bobby Fairbairn, Steve Boyle, Ronnie Vick, and Bob Underwood impatiently await the coach's nod from the sidelines.





Warwick.....	38	Newport News	54
Warwick.....	52	Bethel	65
Warwick.....	66	Pembroke	74
Warwick.....	35	Hampton	69
Warwick.....	66	Denbi	67
Warwick.....	47	Ferguson	38
Warwick.....	39	Newport News	81
Warwick.....	64	Kecoughtan	84
Warwick.....	60	Douglas Freeman	80
Warwick.....	49	Denbigh	62
Warwick.....	49	Huntington	36
Warwick.....	59	Bethel	53
Warwick.....	48	James Blair	76
Warwick.....	50	Hampton	72
Warwick.....	50	York	72
Warwick.....	42	Pembroke	48
Warwick.....	59	Carver	83



Warwick's fighting cagers are, row 1: Monnie Laughinghouse, Steve Boyle, Bobby Fairbairn, Joey Ferree, and Frankie Sublett. row 2: Jon Hatch, Ronnie Vick, John Hayes, Gerald Vann, and Buddy Eubank. row 3: Bob Underwood, Craig Nuckles, Charlie Williams, and Howard Hamilton.

Surrounded by Hampton guards, each trying to block his shot, Charlie Williams (44) breaks through to score.

Country Boys Trap Coveted State Championship

Champions in every sense of the word, Warwick's spirited Cross Country Track team glorified both themselves and their school. Captained by speedster Mike Deal, the Farmer runners swept to an undefeated dual meet season. Culminating this valiant effort, Coach Jim Johnson's understudies ran their way to a first place tie in the district competition. Following in succession were the regional finals which rewarded Warwick with a second place finishing. Then the well-sought pinnacle of success desired by all who competed in Virginia track meets—the state championship—came under attack by Warwick.

Extreme willpower combined with monumental physical effort proved unbeatable as the team swept to the victory of victories. Other members of the track team, without whom a state championship would have been impossible, were Monty Kimball, Dirl Riddle, Steve Pittman, Steve Biles, Wayne Woodard, and Jim Abicht. In competition other than district, Warwick's tracksters maintained their winning streak by leaving trophy-hungry opponents behind. Practice proved to be unusual as Coach Johnson not only gave pointers to his team, but also demonstrated the finer points of style by running along with them.



Replenishing their supply of Vitamin C, tired runners Mike Deal, Steve Biles, and Dirl Riddle enjoy juicy orange slices after the meet with Hampton. With the finish line in sight, tired but determined Monty Kimball exerts his final burst of energy.

Cross Country 1968
(lowest score wins)

Warwick.....15	Huntington.....48
Warwick.....15	Kecoughtan.....48
Warwick.....15	Hampton.....48
Warwick.....15	Pembroke.....50
Warwick.....15	York.....48
Warwick.....25	Ferguson.....31
Warwick.....15	Bethel.....50
Portsmouth Jaycee Invitational.....1st	
William and Mary Invitational.....1st	
District.....Tie for 1st	
Regional.....2nd	
State.....1st	



In the final seconds before the gun fires, Warwick tracksters muster speed and determination for a hard race. Fleet-footed runners on the cross-country team are, row 1: Mike Deal, Steve Pittman, and Monty Kimball. row 2: Steve Biles, Jim Abicht, Wayne Woodard, Dirl Riddle, and Coach Johnson.



Physically fit members of the indoor-outdoor track team are, row 1: Barry White, Hugh Clark, Steve Van Huss, Ronnie Fama, Terry Martin, Jim Abicht, Steve Pittman, Mike Dixon, Lloyd Hamilton, and Roger Mills. row 2: Alan Updike, Bill Flowers, Monty Kimball, Bill Cogbill, James Rider, Wayne Woodard, Mike Deal, Steve Biles, Dirl Riddle, Coach Johnson, and Coach Rich. row 3: David Jackson, Dwight Pinkett, Harvey Ferrell, Charles Lamm, Kenny Wall, Brady Pittman, Bryan Smith, Tony Stallings, Robert Saunders, and Dana Longley. row 4: Mike Enoch, Brian Cooper, Rodney Burton, David Link, Wilson Hayes, Robert O'Neil, Ray Oliver, Tim Whitlock, Dennis Gregory, and David Barry. row 5: Thomas Brazil, John Davenport, John Schindel, H. J. South, Chuck Kolling, Mike Fox, Howard Hamilton, Roger Hall, Steve Ross, Robert Wiggins, and Melvin Davidson.



Indoor-Outdoor Track

Varsity Thinclads Excel in Shotput, Relays

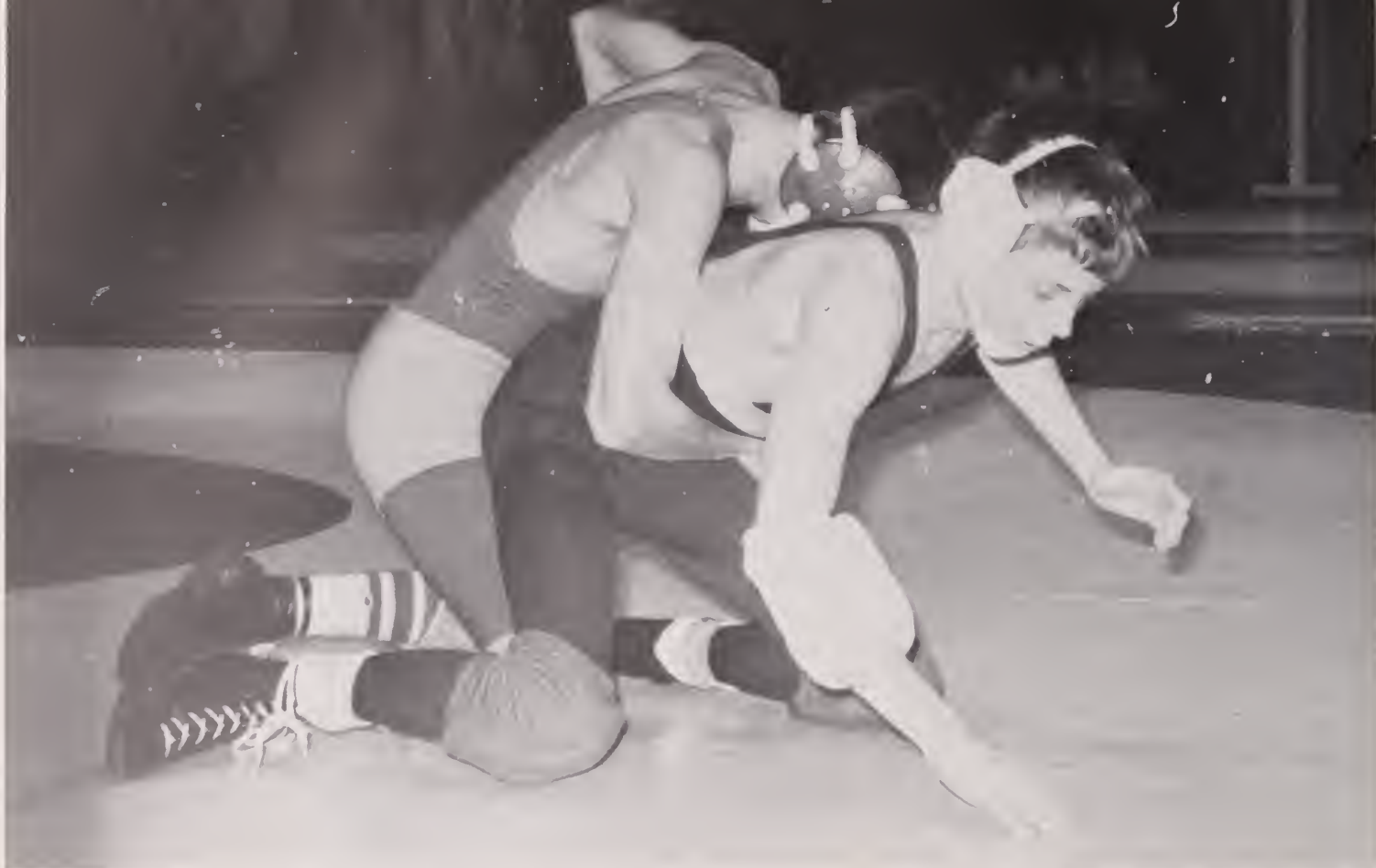
"Tra-a-a-ck!" was the one word heeded by both faculty and students during the indoor track season, as witnessed by the after-school corridor collisions. Motivated and coached to peak performances, the team attributed much of their success to rigorous preparatory training.

Responding to the sound of the gun, the indoor and outdoor track teams proceeded from victory to victory. Under the spirited leadership of Coaches Ben Rich and James Johnson, the indoor group ended the regular season with a momentous 4-0 ledger, thus capturing the season championship. Competing in the District Meet, Warwick placed a close second.

Starting the spring season with outdoor practice sessions, the boys noted the importance of being in top physical condition and the impetus of an earlier winning season. Encouraged by these conditions, the Farmers sprinted to a fast starting pace and performed accordingly.

Progressing through the stages of hefting a 12-pound shot-put, senior Barry White displays his award winning style which allowed him to set the indoor track record of 58'3". Invading the halls of Warwick after school hours, Howard Hamilton, wearing his well-worn practice togs, utilizes speed and muscular coordination to leap over a low hurdle.

March 28	Pembroke	A
April 1	Hampden	A
April 4	Denbigh	H
April 8	Bethel	H
April 12	Colonial Relays	W & M
April 15	Ferguson	A
April 19	Tidewater Meet	W & M
April 22	Newport News	A
	Penn Relays	Philadelphia
April 26	Peninsula Relays	York
April 29	Cary	H
May 3	Peninsula	
May 10	District Meet	Ft. Eustis
May 10-11	Southern Regional	
	State Meet	W & M



Moving cautiously from referee's position, Larry Weiss tries to outguess his opponent in tournament competition. Scrambling into position, Kenny Preston grasps for an effective hold against his York rival



Warwick.....	30	Denbigh	20
Warwick.....	28	Douglas Freeman	23
Warwick.....	54	Kecoughtan	0
Warwick.....	27	York	20
Warwick.....	23	Hampton	25
Warwick.....	21	Ferguson	23
Warwick.....	34	Bethel	16
Warwick.....	24	York	26
Warwick.....	51	Pembroke	3
Warwick.....	48	Kecoughtan	0
Warwick.....	24	Ferguson	18
Warwick.....	53	Pembroke	0

Wrestling

Weight-Watchers Grapple for Farmer Victories

"Lay 'em flat on the mat!" Warwick's wrestlers met their fans' exuberant command at each match as they mounted precious team victories for a successful season. First-year Coach Robert Ascher and Assistant Coach Dennis Toth led the muscular grapplers to a peninsula District Championship tie and a district record of 6-1, including the first win over arch-rival Ferguson. The 1968-69 team was compiled of one sophomore, nine juniors, and two seniors who combined their efforts to achieve outstanding overall statistics topped only by Hampton High, who offered the greatest threat to the Farmers' excellent performance. Junior Larry Weiss concluded the year with an excellent 12-0 record.

Individual superiority allowed Captain Tim Myers and Co-captain Larry Weiss to earn fifth and sixth place at the Regional Meet held at Lake Taylor in Norfolk. Both boys attended the Virginia State Wrestling Tournament at Ferguson.



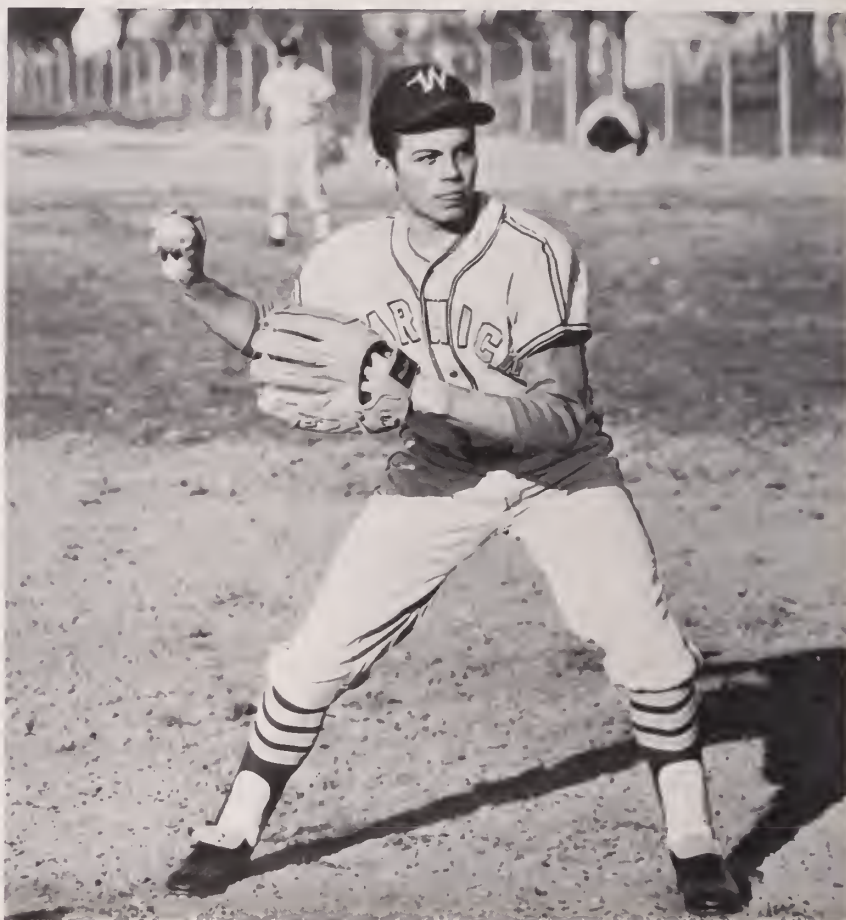
Seeking to outwit his opponent, Tim Myers shifts position in an attempt to gain a reverse. The 1968-69 district wrestling champions are, row 1: Tim Myers, Roy Dunkum, Doug Juanarena, Eddie McCulloch, Marvin Adams, and Larry Weiss. row 2: Wayne Morgan, Bill Leonard, Leonard Horne, Kenny Preston, Joel Monteith, and Coach Ascher. row 3: Randy Parker, David Morgan, Mike Piner, Danny Fields, Johnny Gsell, Larry Munn, Doug Shearin, and Doug Mallory. row 4: Bruce Gordon, Alan Nunnally, Mike Sutton, Mark Hamilton, Dan Morgan, Glen Lanford, Danny Folks, and Butch Johnson.

Defending Regional Champs Aim at State Title

"Dig! Get to that base!" Excitement brewed as Warwick fans anxiously awaited the outcome of the trials and hardships that faced the Farmer varsity players. Adding to the hopes of the squad was returning pitcher Ronnie Vick, whose pitching arm lent thundering spirit to the game and boosted the emotions of fellow students.

Strenuous practice and determined efforts were keynote characteristics of the Varsity Baseball team. Hopes were high as the players looked forward to a standing in state competition. Because relatively few first-string players graduated last year from the squad, there was a good chance that this team would be as good or better than their predecessors.

With the experienced guidance and coaching assistance of versatile and understanding Jim Snow, the team practiced daily to improve the important baseball techniques and skills needed for molding an outstanding team.

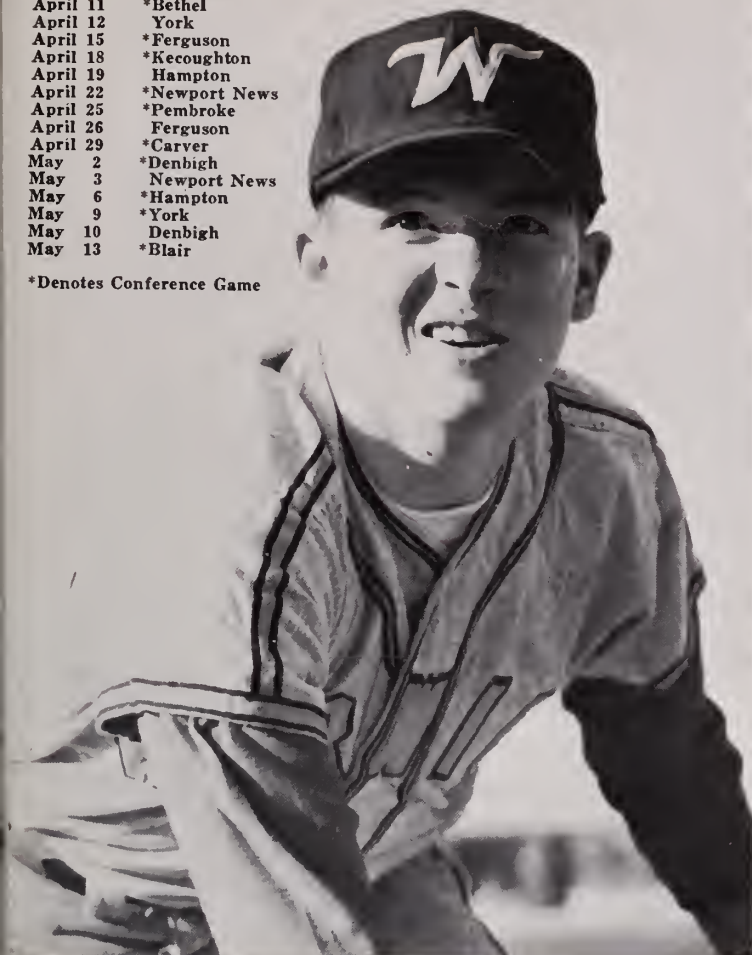


Hard-hitting boys of the Varsity Baseball team are: row 1: John Haves, Randy Jackson, Jimmy Wright, Dennis Merritt, Charlie Williams, Larry Andreoli, Mike Dixon, and Elton Beasley. row 2: Joey Ferree, Bobby Fairbairn,

John Snyder, Phil Hamilton, Ron Gregory, Ron Vick, and David Game. row 3: David Jackson, Butch Merrill, Alan Wyatt, Frank Feagan, Frank Marshall, Andrew Lindsay, Steve Barton, and Coach Snow.

April 8 *Huntington
 April 11 *Bethel
 April 12 York
 April 15 *Ferguson
 April 18 *Kecoughton
 April 19 Hampton
 April 22 *Newport News
 April 25 *Pembroke
 April 26 Ferguson
 April 29 *Carver
 May 2 *Denbigh
 May 3 Newport News
 May 6 *Hampton
 May 9 *York
 May 10 Denbigh
 May 13 *Blair

*Denotes Conference Game



Exhibiting tongue-sticking determination shortstop Joey Ferree rears back in an attempt to complete a double play. The piercing eyes and snarling lip of Ron Vick unnerves the woeful opponents of Warwick's baseball team.



Projecting form providing needed force, senior Charlie Williams hopefully anticipates a base hit.

Experience, Practice, Skill Guide Lettermen



Penfield	1
Penfield	1
Kecough	5
Ferguson	18
Denbigh	22
James B.	April 25
Hampton	April 29
District	May 3
Regional	May 10
State	May 19-20

“Birdie! Eagle? Is this a bird-watching society?” No, it was the 1969 Golf Team. Rain or shine, the boys enjoyed their long and exacting practice. Under the competent direction of Coach Wilbur Thompson, the golfers worked many hours to develop a respectable game. For the third year, they used the facilities of the Newport News Municipal Golf Course. Tom Vann, Bob Wyatt, Glenn Hudson, and Jimmy Stevens returned to compete in a successful year.

Entering the season with experience as their guide, the boys of Mr. John Tudor’s tennis team proved that they were worthy competitors for district play. Veteran lettermen who returned to complete this year’s team were Mark Chesson, Tim Myers, Rick Alston, and Andy Shier. Remaining many tiring hours after school, the boys utilized speed, agility, and the desire to win while practicing every day in order to bring Warwick High School recognition for a successful year.

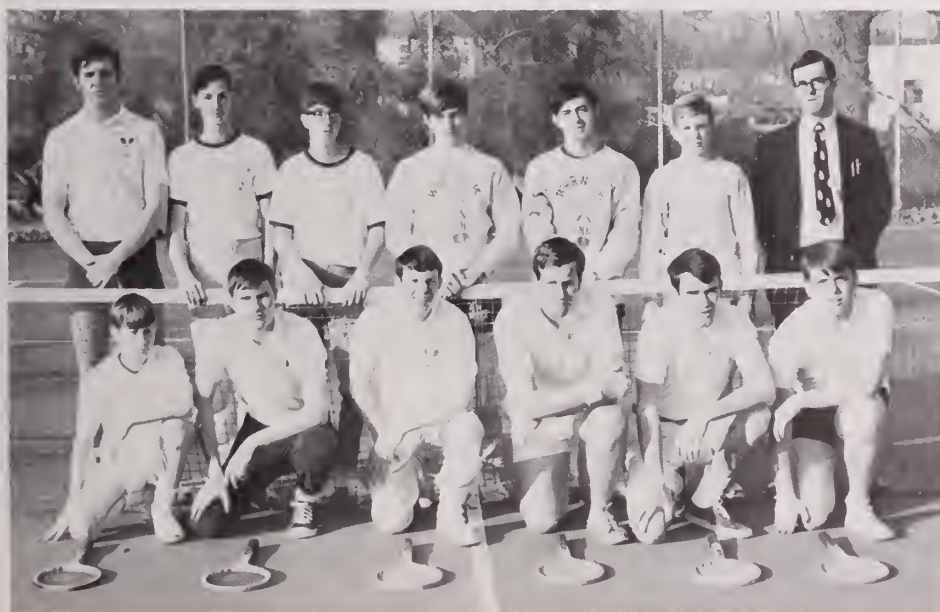
Flat on the ground while speculating upon the slope of the green, Jimmy Stevens lines up ball and hole in preparation for a perfect putt. Dedicated members of the Golf team are row 1: Fred Penfield, David Soyars, and Mark Connors. row 2: Jim Stevens, Monty Kimball, Marshall Pettit, and Glenn Peterman. row 3: Rusty Mirmelstein, Glenn Sauls, Kurt Rauscher, and Dale Diacont.





Pembroke	March	25
Denbigh	March	28
James Blair	April	1
Kecoughtan	April	8
Huntington	April	12
Bethel	April	15
York	April	18
Ferguson	April	22
Hampton	April	25
Carver	April	29
District	May	7-9
Regional	May	10
State	May 19-20	

Forcefully demonstrating an overhand smash serve, Rick Alston dazes his opponent with a gruesome but graceful swing.

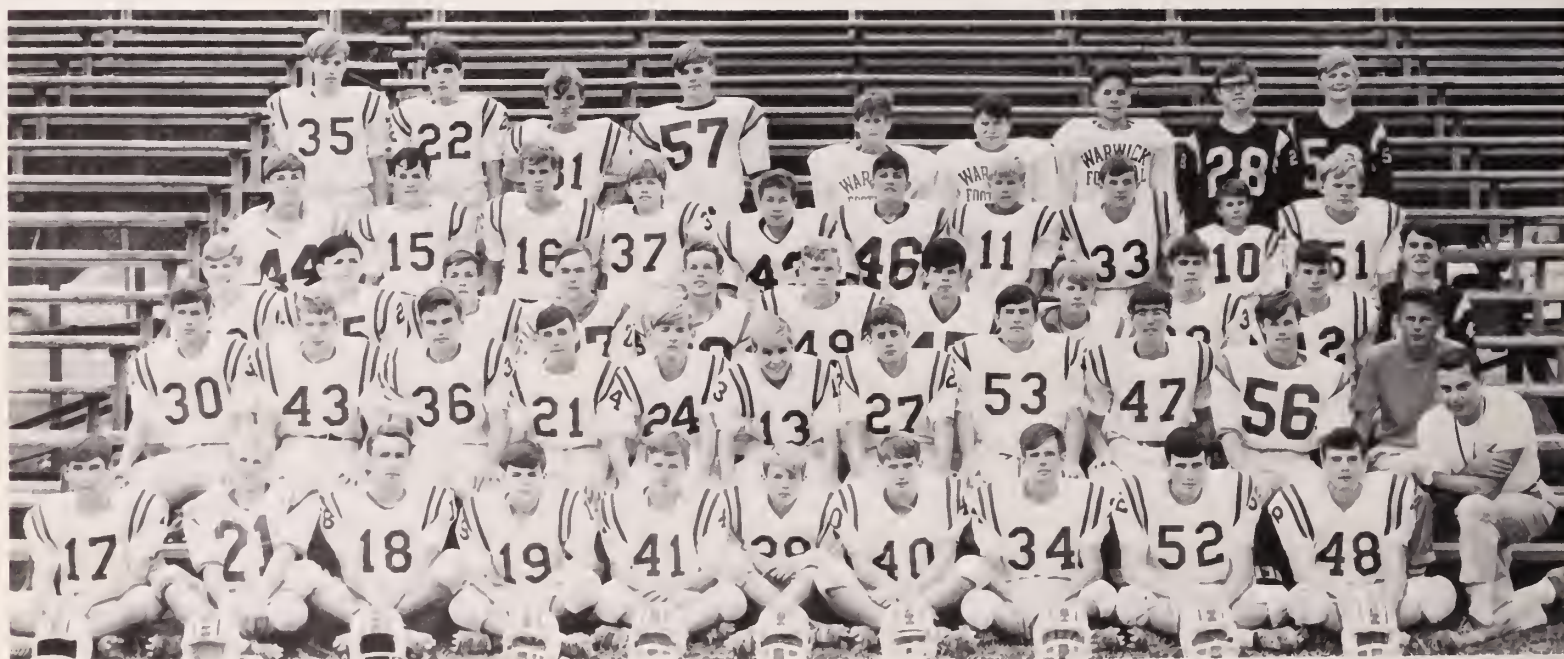


Devoted players of the Tennis team are, row 1: Ricky Butler, Ernie Moody, Andy Shier, Mark Chesson, Tim Myers, and Rick Alston. row 2: Steve McGowan, David Boykin, Bobby Haley, Dicky Harrison, Jack Wagner, Mike Radcliffe, and Mr. Tudor.

Coach Wilbur Thompson and
Coach Robert Hasinger contemplate
on new plays for the mighty JV
Football tigers.



Denbigh	31	Warwick	0
McCoughtan	12	Warwick	6
York	21	Warwick	4
Ferguson	20	Warwick	0
Newport News	0	Warwick	6
James Blair	0	Warwick	6
Hampton	54	Warwick	0



The fighting mini-Farmers are, row 1: Bob Lynch, Joel Monteith, Don Hatchett, Jim Bowers, Joe Cogbill, H. J. South, Stan Morgan, Colin Owens, Allen, Updike, and Coach Hasinger. row 2: Bruce Rhudy, Lloyd Hamilton, Darrell Stanley, Walter Grubbs, Tony Stallings, Ron Hatchett, Gregg Rayfield, Charles Davidson, Ron Smith, Jim Westman, and Coach Thompson. row 3: David Jackson, Bill Lovell, Ricky Cutler, William Totten, Dan

Morgan, Melvin Davidson, Ralph Gray, Terry Lawson, Mike Barger, Bob Wiggins, and Bill Snyder (Mgr.). row 4: Marty Curtis, David Fields, Mark Conners, Dana Longly, Richard Moore, Tim Whitlock, Ken Underwood, Randy Persinger, David Link, and Kevin Spriggs. row 5: Ray Cogbill, Thad Merrill, Mike Piner, Doug Griffin, Billy Mills, Fred Verry, Mike Fox, Bill Morse, (Mgr.), and Tony Padilla, (Mgr.).

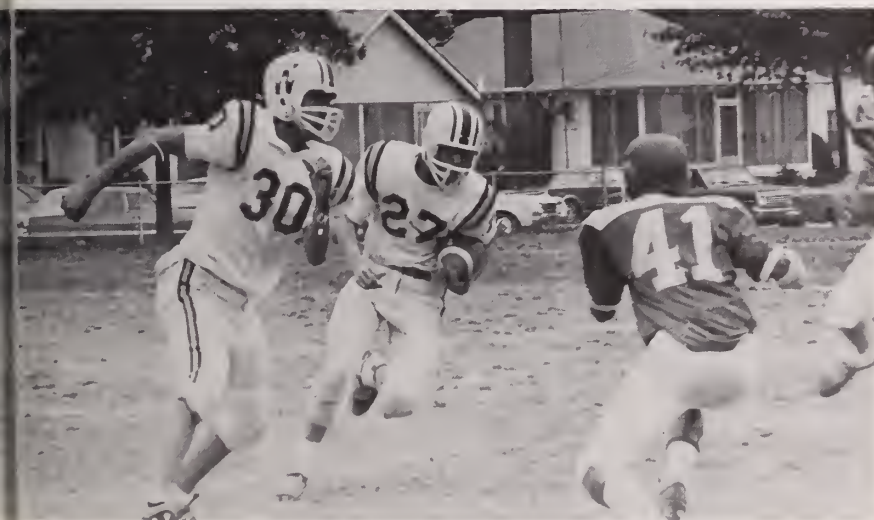


JV Football

Grueling Season Yields Disappointing Results

"Saturday morning!" Although first dismayed to hear that they would have to sacrifice the cherished joy of sleeping late, Junior Varsity football players stood up to the challenge of playing football early in the morning. Stricken by the lack of experience, Warwick's JV's finished a grueling "building year" with two victories to their credit, in spite of the fact that most eligible sophomores played varsity. Though the season was not the best performance in view of past JV teams, the spirit of coaches Robert Hasinger and Wilbur Thompson was reflected in the determination of the gridiron.

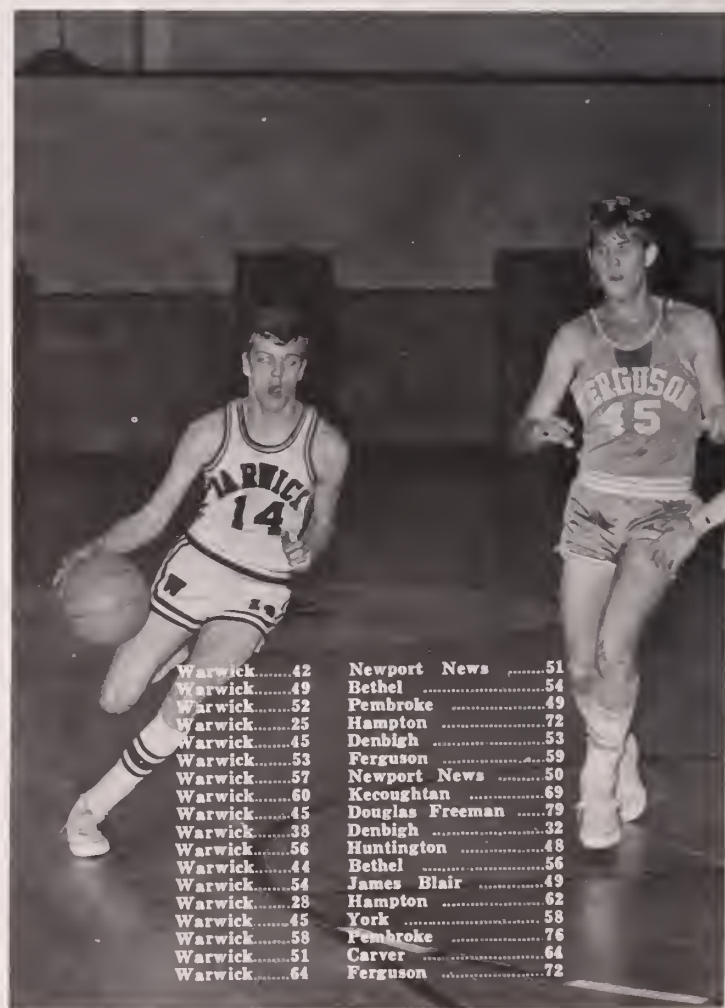
The season kicked off to an encouraging beginning this year, as a large number of boys came out for practice. Working extra hard and long they showed great potential. Each individual contributed much to the team's superior sportsmanship, even to the smallest fraction—four-foot-seven, seventy pound David Link.



Joel Monteith (18) makes a hasty pass to save the ball, as a Denbigh Patriot struggles to tackle him. Running down the new JV football field Bruce Rhudy (30) blocks for Gregg Rayfield (27) against the pursuing Hampton opponent.



The members of the 1968-69 JV Basketball team are, row 1: Bruce Rhudy, Randy Phillips, Willie O'Brien, Blake Bolin, Greg Rayfield, Keith Wilson, and Donald Lockhart. row 2: Warren Miller, Frank Capps, Jerry Clark, Rick Patrick, Stuart Nolan, Mike Davis, and Coach Hodges.



Warwick.....42
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Newport News51
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JV Basketball

Determination, Hustle Paces "Short" Team

"Hustle, boys, hustle!" This was the cry heard from Coach Neil Hodges as he willfully directed his promising JV basketball squad. Although the team only accumulated five wins during the season, much optimism could be shared for the coming year. Also coaching this young team was Coach Wilbur Thompson who sometimes aided the boys during their practice hours.

Exploding with determination and undying spirit, the JV boys worked each day in anticipation of putting forth their best effort and good performances during the Tuesday and Friday night games in which spectators witnessed several close battles. Helpful advice was often gained as the squad participated in scrimmage games with the more experienced varsity team. Along with the continuous support from the JV Cheerleaders, parents, and school spirited Farmer fans, the entire squad kept high hopes and optimistic thoughts throughout the exciting season.

Amidst the cheers of fans impatient for prints, Keith Wilson eyes the rim of the basket in hopes of a successful foul-line shot.

Taking advantage of a brief time-out during a close JV game, scheming Coach Hodges directs quick last-minute pointers to his exhausted team. Startling a Ferguson opponent with his forceful drive, Donnie Lockhart dribbles forward for two points.

Weak Mound Staff Hinders Winning Prospects

Pitch ... hit ... run ... these were the three basic commands of baseball emphasized by Coach Randy Harrell. As he trained the determined Junior Varsity Baseball team, he took pride in the boys' spirit and sense of sportsmanship. With practice starting as soon as basketball season concluded, the hard-hitting members of the team went through long work-outs in preparation for the first game. Subsequent daily practice kept the boys in top condition for actual competition with area schools in the 1969 JV baseball schedule.

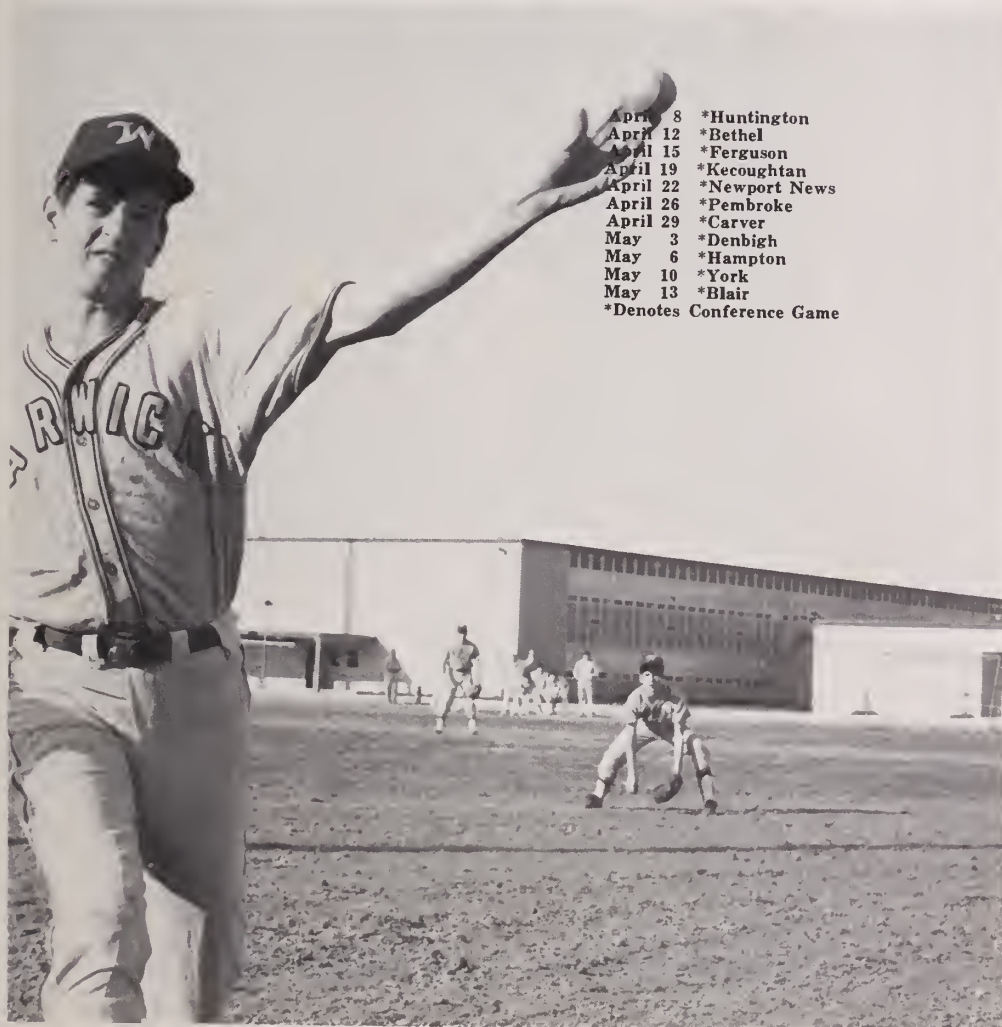
Returning experienced players, with the addition of those new to the sport, gave Warwick a well-rounded baseball team with much potential. Each member exerted his best effort with the hope of playing varsity in his future years. Beginning with the first meeting in February and the issuing of equipment up until the final game, the JV's gave a performance of which Warwick could be proud.

Attempting to throw out his opponent at first base, Keith Wilson trains his eye on the flight of the ball.



The promising members of the JV baseball team include, row 1: Mgrs., Randy Parker, Mark Hamilton, Tim Harrison, row 2: Bruce Rhudy, Ronnie Hatchett, Jerry Giddens, Mike Roberts, Joe Cogbill, Paul Morgan, Mike Robinson, Keith Wilson, and Donnie Hatchett, row 3: Steve

Ross, Craig Moore, Larry Munn, Rick Cutler, Walter Grubbs, Joel Monteith, Colon Owens, Jimmy Bowman, and Coach Harrell, row 4: Mark Hulton, Ross Page, Mike Piner, Randy Phillips, Bruce Fowler, Mike McGuire, Bill Tolten, and David Fields.



April 8	*Huntington
April 12	*Bethel
April 15	*Ferguson
April 19	*Kecoughtan
April 22	*Newport News
April 26	*Pembroke
April 29	*Carver
May 3	*Denbigh
May 6	*Hampton
May 10	*York
May 13	*Blair
*Denotes Conference Game	

Preparing to release the ball, Bruce Rhudy attempts to comply with the catcher's signal as his teammates back him up.



Expressing himself emphatically, Coach Harrell spurs on the JV Basketball team with words of encouragement and forcefulness.

Utilizing his skill and quick action, Robert Reed jumps high to pass off the ball over the heads of his determined Denbigh opponents to an awaiting teammate.



News	
Warwick.....12	Denbigh.....
Warwick.....29	Newport.....
Warwick.....33	Huntington.....
Warwick.....42	Berkely Jr. High.....
Warwick.....27	Ferguson.....
Warwick.....32	Carver.....
Warwick.....43	Huntington.....
Warwick.....35	Berkely Jr. High.....
Warwick.....26	Ferguson.....



Hustling members of the Eighth and Ninth Grade Basketball team are, row 1: Kenneth Underwood, David Pillow, Craig Moore, Ronnie Hatchett, Blake Bolin, Donnie Hatchett, and David Soyars. row 2: Coach Harrell, Rusty Mirmelstein, Douglas Brown, Alan Wyatt, Bill Rayfield, Robert Reed, and Hayden Barry. row 3: Mike Maguire, Ross Page, Roger Nunally, and Charles Jordan.



8th and 9th Grade Basketball

Speed, Initiative, Dexterity Spur Mini-Farmers

Wide eyes, raised eyebrows, and open mouths—these were only a few of the many expressions worn by the viewing crowd as they witnessed the remarkable teamwork and hard-fighting determination displayed by Warwick's Eighth and Ninth Grade Basketball team in their struggle for a triumphant season. Although small in size and generally short in height, the team stood tall in their never-ending persistence, in spite of counter influences, opposition, and discouragement.

Well-earned victories over Newport News, Denbigh, and Berkely Junior High were the rewards of outstanding effort. Sparked by the training of Coach Randy Harrell, the basketball team was designed to aid and prepare the players for future junior varsity and varsity competition. Through experience, the boys gained the skill and background needed for the unity of the team—to provide a vital role in the success of next year's JV squad.



Coordinated hand and foot movements as well as agility are essential to the success of Jane Preston's free exercise performance. Performing on the uneven parallel bars, Joan Kretz displays the essence of poise and balance.



Varied Positions Initiate Increased Participation

Reaching deep into the dizzy schedules of the student body at Warwick, the Girl's Recreation Association attempted to provide opportunities for the skilled as well as unskilled to participate in various sports activities. Sponsored by Miss Carolyn Stephenson, GRA offered area competition in such sports as field hockey, volleyball, basketball, tennis, softball, and track and field, while gymnastics and archery expanded to statewide competition. Current officers for this outgoing organization were Lynne Miller, president; Pat Crosby, vice-president; and Brenda Meredith, secretary-treasurer. New and needed positions on the 1968-69 executive council included the social committee, the reporter, and the chairman representing each grade level. Closing the eventful year of hard work and planning was the traditional GRA picnic at which new officers and sportsleaders were announced and installed for the upcoming school year at Warwick.



The second half of an important hockey game is uppermost in the minds of Debbie Wright and Susan Rex as they prepare to take their positions on the field.



GRA

Hockey Players, Gymnasts Capture Recognition

**Ability ... Determination ... Sports-
manship**—individuals with these character-
istics who wanted to experience the excite-
ment of competition and the heart-warming
companionship of belonging to a unified
team were usually found in GRA. Extra-
curricular sports ranging from a field
hockey tournament in November to a bas-
ketball meet in January helped to create
and to stimulate momentous interest in
these areas. Coming to a climactical finish
in April was the successful volleyball sea-
son, while Warwick hosted the representa-
tives from numerous area high schools that
attended the regional gymnastics meet. Su-
pervising intramural and team gymnastics
was Miss Julie Verzaal while Miss Shirley
Stewart handled the job of coaching the
tennis team. Guiding amateur archers,
Miss Roena McJunkin provided the leader-
ship and encouragement needed to guide
the shooters in this sport. These invigorat-
ing sports topped off a rewarding year.

Pivoting enables Cheri White
to elude her opponents, Gloria
Perry and Robin Cook, and to
pinpoint a fellow teammate
for a quick pass.
Linda Gerringer challenges the
narrowness of the balance beam
with the graceful execution of
a difficult routine.



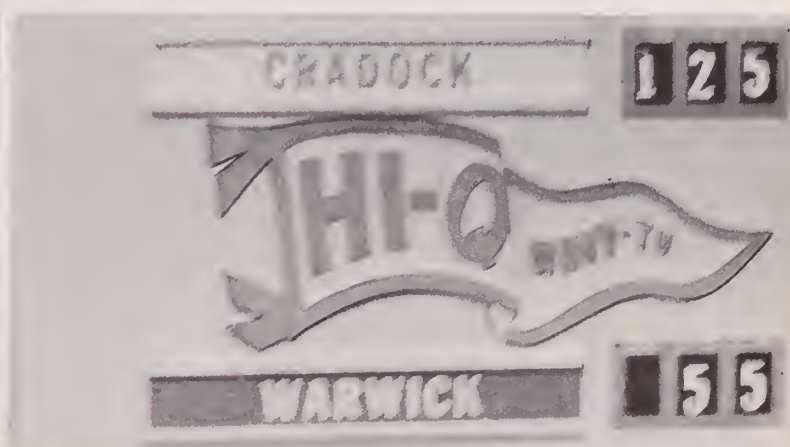


Battling against the offense of the opposing team calls for alert reactions from Warwick's girls' hockey team. Leading the sports-minded members of GRA are President Lynn Miller, Vice-President Pat Crosby, and Secretary-Treasurer Brenda Meredith.

Activities ... on the Move

With the passing of each day, Warwick Farmers became more concerned with and involved in the various activities that formed the underlying foundation upon which the school stood. Activities within and outside school hours gave students the boosting motivation that piloted them through the day: Numerous SCA committees ... constant band, cheering and choral practices ... fund raising campaigns ... imperative class meetings ... unlimited club gatherings ... and the mass production of the three literary publications. In contributing their time and investing their energy into these activities, students found that they were not only adding to their own interests, but that they were also acting as individual pieces of a closely interlocked bond—united together by a tie of unbroken spirit. Each organization sought to capture the minds and ambitions of students through the promotion of school pride and the desire to serve.





Student Goals Guided by Democratic Process

Orange!! Would you believe psychedelic! Creativity and originality were evident in the new SCA room as the 1969 executive officers took possession. Under the able guidance of Mr. William Williams, the SCA officers, President Terry Martin, Vice-President Brenda Stevens, Secretary Tricia Scott, and Treasurer Debbie Russell, faced their responsibilities head-on.

Determined to uphold the purpose of the Student Cooperative Association, the executive council proceeded to fulfill their duties as SCA officers. An attempt was made to initiate a smoking area and a number of students participated in

the Hi-Q program. Major projects included Orientation, Homecoming, Spirit Week, and Christmas Spirit Week. In addition, the Inter-club Council regulated all club activities and projects.

Divided into three major sections, the SCA was led by the executive branch, which conducted the administration of the student government. Composing the legislative branch was Congress, which consisted of the Senate and the House of Representatives. The judicial branch, or the Honor Council completed the student's government. All combined to make a very successful and prosperous year at Warwick.





Meeting in the newly-completed auditorium, Congress, functioning as the legislative body of the SCA, discusses possible revisions of the constitution. Taking a minute out from their schedule of SCA work are the devoted members of the executive committee: Treasurer, Debbie Russell; Vice-President, Brenda Stevens; Secretary, Trisha Scott; honorary member, Margarida Cardoso; and President, Terry Martin.



Aiding Terry Martin in his daily chores as SCA President, Mr. Williams offers sound advice on future projects. Introducing Mr. Williams and Mrs. Muire as the sponsors of Warwick's Hi-Q team is Kirk Webster, emcee of the TV program.



Patiently awaiting his "coat
 of feathers" for Homecoming
 festivities, the York Falcon
 is papered by freshmen Pam
 Smoot and Stuart Nolan.
 Speaking her cheerful lines
 for George Crawford, Jr. as
 he tapes Warwick students, Sandi
 Brooks participates in the
 WGH radio High School Hall
 of Fame.



Chairmen Face Obligations With Determination

"Okay! Let's have some order!" Cabinet meetings always seemed to be so unorganized at the beginning of the year, but the call of duty persuaded the members to recognize their responsibilities and to settle down to their work. Compiled of SCA committee chairmen, the Cabinet informed the students of all current school events, sponsored various projects, and promoted school spirit. The Orientation Committee, headed by Jim Snow and Tena Plott, found themselves with a big job to handle at the start of the school year. Plowing through the awesome task of coordinating the Homecoming events was Georgette Siran and Jim Abicht. Money-making endeavors held top priority in the minds of Projects Committee co-chairmen Janice Savedge and Tim Myers. Serving as chairman of the Social Committee, Effie Samos arranged the Student-Faculty Teas and other helpful service projects; hence, the efforts of the SCA Cabinet ended with success.



Propped high upon the knee of "Santa" Steve Carmean, Mr. Starboard related his long list of Christmas dreams at a Student-Faculty Tea. All activities affecting the student body during each week can be viewed on the SCA announcement board in the cafeteria.

SCA ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPIRIT WEEK

MON. ANTI BLUE DON'T BE A
FINKY FARMER
TUES. SEA SICK CLASH DAY
WED. MAROON & GOLD DAY
THURS. VICTORY DAY
FRI. FARMER DAY

GUESS YOUR FRIENDS
FARMERS!

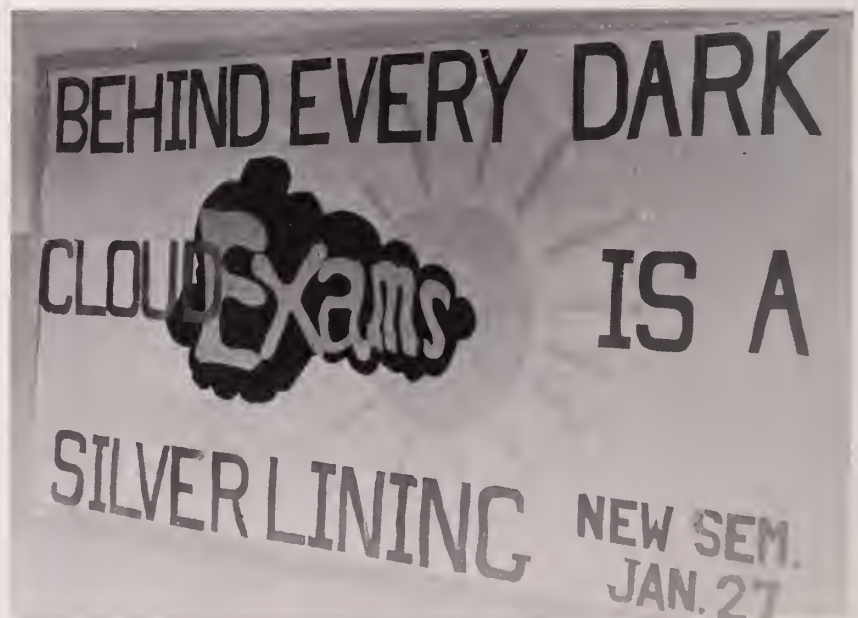
Orientation, Spirit Week Generate Enthusiasm

Everyone, including the mice, discovered the advantages of attending the orientation program. The committee labored during the latter part of the summer to organize a beneficial program for the students. When transfer students came to WHS during the year, they received a guided tour of the school and were given a warm welcome by the Orientation Committee.

The many eye-catching bulletin boards displayed throughout the halls of Warwick were constructed by the Bulletin Boards Committee. Joeie Hayes, chairman, supervised the planning of these boards.

Boosting sporting events and generating school spirit, the Pep Committee effectively served as a stimulus to spur Warwick teams to victory. Co-chairmen Billie Jenkins and Brenda Meredith rallied enthusiastic students after school to display their energy productively. Under the supervision of Miss Nancy Makela, Farmer spirit overtook the entire school.

A startled Charlie Chapman stands in complete amazement as Buddy Eubank calmly severs his suspenders during a Farmer Day Assembly. Breaking the monotony of locker-lined walls colorful bulletin boards often coincide with the thoughts of students.





Accepting the Spiritoon on behalf of her Freshman Class, Pam Smoot conveys her appreciation to the student body. As Gregg Rayfield and his partner move with rhythm of a romantic melody at a school-sponsored dance, unnoticed problems seem to arise.

Varsity Cheerleaders

Practice, Rallies Dominate Pepsters' Agenda

Swishing skirts, peaks of gold, pom-poms, and rousing yells were results of the animated movements of the Varsity Cheerleaders. Their enthusiastic school spirit could be viewed from the heights of Todd Stadium at all home football games as they led the student body in support of the team. Traveling to away games, cheering five-at-a-time during basketball season, and making new friends from other schools highlighted some of the experiences enjoyed by the varsity girls.

With the guidance of Miss Mary McClenney and Mrs. Frances Heath Scott, the cheerleaders' work began in summer with hot afternoon practices and assembling of uniforms. As school began, they delved into their duty of raising spirit by cheering at games, and by leading pep rallies and distributing victory buttons. Whether the team won or lost, ultimate spirit was displayed as the cheerleaders proudly led the students in the Alma Mater.

Giving the squealing microphone
a look of hesitant uncertainty,
Susan Kuhns prepares
to address the student body
prior to the beginning of a
long-awaited pep rally.





With facial expressions displaying a variety of mixed emotions, the varsity cheerleaders pause between yells to watch the progress of a football game.

The peppy 1968-69 Varsity Cheerleaders are row 1: Brenda Stevens, Susan Kuhns. row 2: Lois Wiseman, Tena Plott, Kathy Coleman, Sherri Link. row 3: Renee Noland, Mary Neale, Mary Albertson, Pat Hand, and Janet Daniel.

Commanding action from both spectators and football team are JV Cheerleaders Pam Gerringer, Cindy Scott, Betsy Addison, and Ann Scrieber. JV Cheerleaders display vim and enthusiasm as they guide the football fans in support of the vivacious team. Joining together for one big boisterous blast, the JV and Varsity Cheerleaders give the students attending the pep rally an extra boost of spirit for the night's game.





JV Cheerleaders

Spirited Leaders Generate Vivacious JV Games

"Hey, Give me back my handkerchief!"

When the boys teasingly pulled the maroon piece of cloth out of the back pockets of the uniforms, the good-natured JV Cheerleaders coped with the problem by employing safety pins. Wearing new dresses of traditional maroon and gold, the eleven girls stimulated school spirit by displaying their outfits on game days.

Under the watchful eyes of their sponsors, Mrs. Jean Skorupa and Mrs. Sally DeVries, the vivacious pepsters endured demanding practices, always striving for perfection and unity in their cheers. Combining hard work with fun, they cheered for all JV Football and basketball games. In addition, they took part in the excitement of pep rallies, assemblies, and the Homecoming bonfire. Part of their time was spent creating new cheers. The added extra of cheering in the aisles at varsity football games contributed to the total effort of promoting school spirit.



The effervescent 1968-69 JV Cheerleaders are, kneeling: Evelyn Coleman, Betsy Addison, and Susan McEnerny. row 1: Terry Neal, Cindy Scott, Robin Bonnett, and Pam Gerringer. row 2: Courtney Neale, Sandra Davis, Barbara Hand, and Ann Schreiber.



Inspecting the work of fellow
staffers, Susan Rex
executes her job of editor with
authority and accuracy.
Pondering over possible material
for the newspaper, Debbie Wright
listens as Miss Haley offers
experienced counseling.





Earle Staff

Staff Initiates Fresh Ideas for '69

"Hey, who left this article on the floor?"

It was supposed to have gone in this deadline!" As hectic days turned frantic, deadlines cropped up with never-ending dependability as the EARLE staff strove to produce an excellent newspaper which would present coverage of all scholastic and extra-curricular events. Even in the familiar scurry, high points of variety added life to the staff period. With the construction of a new publication's room came the added luxury of a sink, cabinets, and the thrill of having an unshared room.

Utilizing many subjects and layouts, the EARLE served as a record of school life. With the aid of the journalism class, the relatively small staff of ten members showed student life through feature stories, editorials, and sports reports. With Miss Priscilla Haley, sponsor, and Susan Rex, editor, the teamwork and organization of the EARLE staff resulted in the recording of knowledge of life at Warwick.



Tackling the job of cutting and pasting all typewritten material to the "dummy" sheets are senior EARLE staff members, Janice Savedge and Debbie Russell.

Journalistic staffers are, row 1: Steve Budman, Jill Vaden, Debbie Russell, Ellen Barber, and Frankie Sublett. row 2: Mark Chesson, Susan Rex, Janice Savedge, Debbie Wright, and Miss Haley.



Active journalists of the Plough Staff are, row 1: David Boykin, Terry Roberts, Millard Barger, Dwight Foster, Monnie Laughinghouse, and Ronnie McKee. row 2: Sponsor Miss Callahan, Victor Thurman, Marilyn Karam, Pam Kercher, Lois Walker, Betty Lyon, and Ellen Barber.



After completing their study of various characterization techniques, the Advanced Composition class embarks on a fresh creative writing assignment.



Plough Staff



Staff Offers Analyzation Services

Quality ... not quantity! Selected articles for the literary magazine were reviewed and judged on this basis by the Advanced Composition class, who automatically became **PLOUGH** staff members. Giving advice and assistance was Miss Lois Callahan. The course was offered to upperclassmen who had acquired the signature of Miss Callahan. During the first six weeks of school, the class hour was spent in diagnosing one another's writing; until finally, ten editors and nine assistants were chosen to fill the various staff positions.

Accepting literary contributions from the student body began early in the year. Materials collected included plays, poems, essays, short stories and features. A new facet this year was the helpful critical analysis session in which students who submitted articles would receive a literary criticism of their work. Because of a reduction in funds, the **PLOUGH** produced only one spring edition.



Offering valuable literary advice, Miss Callahan aids Plough staff members in their analyzation services.

Yearbook Captures First Look of New School

As the busy clacking of typewriters dribbled to a halt, an unfamiliar silence invaded room 014. The editors were ready to mete out assignments. Comprised of seven highly-organized seniors and seven hard-working juniors and guided by ever-understanding Mr. Leslie Howell, the members of the annual staff found the job of making a yearbook to be both work and fun, educational, and extremely gratifying.

This year, the staff reveled in the luxury of a slightly used but unshared room in addition to a larger darkroom. In these surroundings, the experienced senior editors directed and taught the apprentice juniors as they all worked together to fashion the components of the yearbook. Given an All-American rating, the 1968 WARWICK was occasionally used as a pattern for the '69 edition. The combined efforts of the staff taught them attributes of cooperation and individual responsibility as they produced the 1969 WARWICK.



Hurriedly flipping through
her overflowing filing box,
Advertising Editor Louisa Hunter
searches for information on
a specific ad contract.

Diligent editors and apprentices belonging
to the 1968-69 Annual Staff are,
row 1: Paula Henkel, Barbara Edberg,
Cindy Smiley, Pat Hand, and
Gail Smith. row 2: Cathy Pittman,
Sandy Karam, Kathy Knies, Ann Peele,
and Debbie Gilbert. row 3: Ray
Jones, Dale Diacont, Eddie Waddy,
Louisa Hunter, Donna Forsyth,
and Mr. Howell.





Enthusiastically explaining a problem about an uncompleted copy block, Sandy Karam, Copy Editor, holds a brief consultation with Editor-in-Chief, Debbie Gilbert.

Turning to lend a helping ear, Mr. Howell, sponsor, patiently listens to the pertinent questions of a staff member.

Tattoos, Parades Exemplify Pride, Excellence

On the move from Warwick to almost anywhere, the Grenadier Band and Bagpipe Corps traveled hundreds of miles for a parade or just down the road for a football game. Whether moving on foot or caravanning on buses, the band always carried the pride and spirit of Warwick High School.

The Grenadiers found leadership in Drum Major Doug Blaylock, but also enjoyed an ever-present guidance in director Mr. Lyle M. Smith. Accentuating leadership, officers for the on-the-move band were Rick Alston, president, Hugh Clark, vice-president, Kim Bowden, secretary, and Bob Bailey, treasurer.

Fall activities found the band not only performing at football games, but also traveling to Richmond and Norfolk for parades. Then, even before the close of the rigorous season, practice began for the festive Christmas Concert, mounting to a climax in a two-week rest.

Carrying on with their annual tradition, the band presented their Fourth Military Tattoo during the Easter vacation. Activities seemed to pick up after the tattoo with an array of parades covering the entire state of Virginia. May found the band marching in Winchester and Washington D.C. and honoring the seniors with a concert to cap the year's activities.



With instruments gleaming in the bright sun, the drum corp proudly leads the Grenadier Band with solemn dignity. Steadfast determination is exhibited by Mr. Smith as he witnesses the performance of the Grenadier Band and Bagpipe Corps.





Vibrant-minded members of the Brass Section include, row 1: John McCormick, Jack Wagner, Danny Dunlap, Gary Bohlken, Glenn Sauls, and Paul Bransford. row 2: Boo Smith, Steve Wright, Nick Kincaid, Tim Harrison, and George Barlow. row 3: Lee Dise, Dean Cummings, Larry Gray, Pam Brennan, Eddie Waddy, Carl Davis, Kenneth Blanton, and Rick Alston. row 4: Daniel Boone, and Walter Mountcastle.



Musically-minded members of the Woodwind Section include, row 1: Kim Bowden, Buffy Russell, and Pam Minor. row 2: Dianne Merrill, Sharon Shelton, Janet Brockmiller, Neil Spiers, Ronnie Green, Keith Stiles, Mike Link, and Chuck Bransford. row 3: Barbara

Baker, Denise Denton, Joan Conway, Ellwood Peele, Renee Peterman, Michael Stanley, and Tommy Hobgood. row 4: Hugh Clark, Pat Gainer, Steve Wiggenton, and Bob Bailey. row 5: Lee Vaughan, and Kurt Rauscher.

Garbed in authentic Scottish attire, the Bagpipe Corp, led by Danny Dunlap, adds color and variety to the flow of a local parade.

The result of grueling hours of hard work, sore muscles, and continued practice are revealed as the talented dancers perform the original version of the "Highland Fling."



Members of the Grenadier Percussion Section are, row 1: Beth Lounce, Paula Bragg, Dennis Miller, Win Hunter, Mike Roberts, Donnie Scherouse, Randy Parker, and Brenda Turnage. row 2: Danny Dunlap, Tommy Garner, and Doug Blaylock.



Strong-lunged pipers include, standing on floor: Cindy Smiley, Rose Sellers, Michele Crossen, Sheila Carter, Shirley White, Pat Senter, Donnie Scherouse, and Danny Dunlap. standing on risers: Kathy Knies, Wrenda

Goodwyn, Tina Miente, Vicki McKee, Jackie Williams Turner, Jenny VanArsdale, Pat Grooms, Barbara Prichard, Betty Curtis, Paula Bragg, Randy Parker, and Tommy Guarry.

Bagpipe Corps

Flings, Sword Dance Sparkle Pipe Repertoire

Looking for the strongest lungs in the world? Anyone who ventured into room 005 during second period relieved his share of curiosity as seventeen wailing bagpipes greeted him. All groups needed leaders, and these seventeen girls proved to be no exception. Cindy Smiley served as Pipe Major and Rose Sellers as Pipe Sergeant, both for their second year. Freshman Danny Dunlap was the highly respected Pipe Drum Major. To complete their already expensive and colorful uniforms, authentic horsehair sporns with black horsehair tassels were added this foregoing year.

The Bagpipe Corps found time to do a little showing-off of their own without Grenadier attendance. Because of their uniqueness, they were asked to play and perform the "Highland Fling" and the "Sword Dance" at organizational meetings such as a Kiwanis Club Dinner, a Miller & Rhoads Fashion Show, a St. Andrew's celebration, and a Women's Club meeting.



Competent members of the Maroon Band are, row 1: David Link, Donnie Lawson, Bruce Flournoy, Mac Connell, David Morgan, Linda Morgan, Kathy Burch, Debbie Hinnant, Pam Cooper, and Miss Rask. row 2: George Snead, Pam Melton, Lynn Hawkins, Craig Narron, Kenny Morgan, Judy Allen, Lee Roscoff, and Richard Land. row 3: Jeff Cooke, Robert Kyle, Debbie Davis, Vinnie Searls, Alice Pell, Kim Vaughn, Jimmy Thornhill, Keith Smith, and Robin Denton. row 4: Bruce Miller, Mark Edlow, David Lyon, Stan Clark, and Danny Folks.



Entertaining Saturday morning football fans, the members of the Maroon Band present their halftime performances for a JV game.



Maroon Band

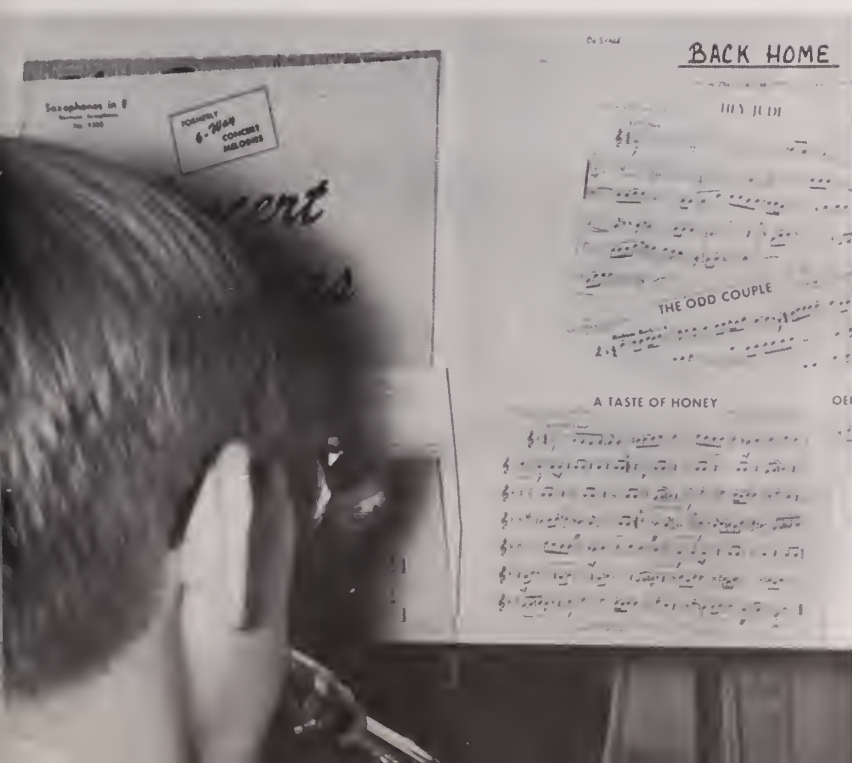
New Director Opens Field of Popular Music

"Keep that line straight." As the Maroon Band tediously rehearsed their projected marching music, they learned the art of working together as a group in order to prepare for the promotion of their pieces to the listening audience. Marching in area parades, the Maroon Band placed second in the Columbus Day Parade and participated in the Christmas Parade. Among their other activities were their annual Christmas and Spring Concerts.

Whetting their desire to become future Grenadier members, the band pressed for perfection with the leadership of their Drum Majorette, Alice Pell. Their regular duties included performing at the JV Football games. New this year to the music department staff was Mrs. Karen Rask who inspiringly directed the participants in the band. Teaching marching techniques and complicated drill forms required much rehearsal time needed to produce a well-unified precisioned band.

Devoting her fullest concentration to the music and her students, Miss Rask directs the Maroon Band during a before-school rehearsal.

Ardently blowing on his sax, a dedicated Maroon Band member enjoys practicing his several pieces of popular music.





Hardworking members of an exceptional A Cappella Choir include, row 1: Mr. W. A. Tew, Marty Wills, Marilyn Wilburn, Pinky Weatherford, Arlene Watson, Kathy Banks, Lynda Brooks, Dianne Merrill, Kay Emery, Helen Puckett, Evelyn Willard, and Connie Snyder. row 2: Kathy Connaughton, Ellen Hostetter, Susan Taylor, Ann Peele, Debbie Gilbert, Diana Jackson, Doug Ross, Andy Anderson, Pat Levitsky, Jackie Johnson, Debby Bruner, Brenda Morris, Ann Preston, Libby Mathews, and Patsy Wood. row 3: Bill Heath, Wayne Woodard, Bill Lamkin, Don Beale, Vernon Pipkin, Coleman Walsh, Tommy Goodwin, Don Privett, Eddie Polston, Al Brenner, Jim Creech, James Rider, Bobby Surry, and John Rappold. Serving as competent A Cappella officers for 1968-69 are Jackie Johnson, secretary; Jim Creech, business manager; Debby Bruner, president; Bobby Surry, treasurer; and Ann Peele, vice-president.





A Cappella Choir

"Laugh-In" Assembly Pockets Standing Ovation

"Climb every mountain ... and you'll have soggy socks, flat feet, and drippy drawers!" A momentous roar of applause followed this remark during a portion of the Valentine's Day "Laugh-In" assembly presented by the A Cappella Choir. Solos, duets, barbershop quartets, skits, and countless hours of hard work completed the enormous success of this assembly which was spurred on by the monumental guidance of Mr. William A. Tew, director.

Following the traditional Fall Concert in November, A Cappella presented its Christmas Concert and a spirited assembly for the student body in December. Plans were made and carried out under the devoted leadership of Debby Bruner for a fall excursion to Duke University and to Washington, D. C. in April. Besides performing in the Windy Concert and for various outside civic organizations, A Cappella topped a climactic year with the presentation of the formal Spring Concert.

Utilizing talent and lighting equipment to their fullest extent, A Cappella Choir produces a Farmer version of TV's "Laugh-In" combined with skits, solos, and duets.

Eye contact with the director and unending concentration on tonal quality combine the many voices of Male Chorus into a close-knit harmony. Colorful pastel dresses, a new grand piano, and the blending of forty girls' voices set the mood for the festive fall concert.



Members of Male Chorus consist of, row 1: Charlie Sheets, Marshall Osborne, Alan Davidson, Clyde Potter, Ralph Nicely, Jimmy Jones, Steven Fronkier, Larry Holland, Dennis White, Alan Ashwell, Gary Rhodes, Bob Wiggins, and John Patterson. row 2: Tommy Craddock,

Ronnie Jensen, Ricky Brittain, Vince Poulos, Rick Patrick, Micky Gszell, Dean Mahn, Al Deas, Bill Layton, Frank Williams, Jim Creech, Ron Nichols, and Al Nunnally.



Classwork Sharpens Memorization, Tone Quality

Exuberant participants of Girls' Chorus and Male Chorus worked toward their projected goals as they intently rehearsed the chosen music for their upcoming concerts. Highlighting the finale of each performance, the two choruses joined A Cappella to form the Combined Chorus. Each group learned the fundamentals of theory and music taught by Mr. William Tew, director. As the end of first semester rolled around, each member began preparation for the solo to be performed during exams.

Girls' Chorus, capably led by Lynette Lucas, sang for the city managers in addition to previously-scheduled concerts. Continually striving for perfection, the members became familiar with a variety of composers and their original styles.

Characterized by their white letter sweaters, Male Chorus members proudly performed at each concert. Synchronizing the group's activities was the responsibility of President Vince Poulos.



Industrious participants of the Girls' Chorus are, row 1: Anna Bragg, Sandra Elkins, Audrey Meadows, Cheri White, Beverly White, Nancy Miller, Barbara Lumpkin, Georgia Clark, Kim Rollo, Norma Deck, and Becky Drewery. row 2: Ann Barlow, Debbie Jenkins, Becky Hayes, Nancy Taylor, Nora Rhinehart, Janis Rowe,

Brenda Rhinehart, Dan Wilkins, Karen Beeley, and Joann Allen. row 3: Beverly Wise, Donna Deal, Beverly Lokey, Mary Lynn Forrest, Kathy Bretz, Suzanne Hughes, Frankie Carper, Pam Smoot, Connie Ricketts, Jean Hamblin, Jan Wenner, Nicki Burleson, and Marguerite Allen.

Brazilian Flag, Photo Club Welcome at WHS

Busily scurrying around the school, amateur photographers were often seen snapping pictures that would be used in competition. Sponsored by Mr. William Hayes, the newly-founded Camera Club worked in accordance with Eastern Kodak and Consolidated Photography in Norfolk. Membership was open to anyone interested in photography and who had an eye for creativity.

Enthusiastically selling AFS Bonds was one of the major projects of the American Field Service as they attempted to earn \$1000 to enable Warwick to have future foreign exchange students. Its purpose—that of friendship and goodwill—was exhibited in each of the various activities of the organization. Probably the best-known member of the AFS was Margarida Cardoso, the Brazilian exchange student who quickly became an official Warwick Farmer. She was made to feel at home with the help of President Janice Savedge and her American sister, Susan Rex.

In explaining the value of purchasing an AFS Bond, Dennis Napier reveals the fact that Margarida Cardoso came to the mighty fields of Warwick as a result of these bonds.

Wishfully gazing over the fine merchandise offered in one of the recent photography catalogues, Chuck Martin, Mr. Hayes, and Mark Gerlach discuss possible future orders.





Speaking before a school organization, Margarida Carsoso acquaints her audience with Brazilian customs, the educational system, and everyday life.

Proudly demonstrating the skill and intelligence of his well-trained police dog to the Y-Teens, Officer Furlough and Prince form a daring and undefiable team.

Deep in concentration, Jack Castle schemes to try a new chess tactic on his opponent, George Hanson. Gathering, sorting, and organizing debatable material, Coleman Walsh and Ronnie McKee team up to build a firm support for an impressive position.





Debate — Chess — Y-Teens

Proficiency Demands Brainwork, Alertness

“Time! The affirmative team will now present their data.” Extemporaneous speaking and logical debate were a predominant facet in the activities of the Debate Team. Participating in local and college-sponsored tournaments, the Debate Team instigated an interest in national events in connection with the National Forensics League and the Virginia High School League.

Carefully arranging a scheme sure to win, members of the Chess Club found their efforts rewarding as they finished victorious in matches, as well as in the Annual League meet. Securing many wins was James Jordan, president. The Chess Team was selected from the five top players.

Working as a branch of YWCA, the Y-Teens, presided over by Louanne Godfrey, strove to bind the members through projects such as a demonstration by the K-9 corps of the city Police Department.

Congregating together for their bi-weekly meetings, FTA members intently listen to the pressing agenda at hand.



Securing the charter and certificates of duties from Lt. Jellig, Health Careers officers, Debby Bruner, Gail Barker, and Vanessa Thomas, reveal expressions of inner pride.



FTA — Health Careers

Future Specialists Nurture Tomorrow's Promise

"Please don't leave! We love you." The members of the Future Teachers of America found it hard to depart from endearing grade-schoolers as they ended their three days of student teaching. Led by Donna Forsyth and Mrs. Adelaide Carson, the F.T.A. also engaged in money-making projects, put plans underway for a celebrity souvenir auction, and held the spring rally.

To encourage and stimulate interest in any one of the many and varied health careers . . . this was the major reason that the Future Nurses of America renamed its organization the Health Careers Club. The F.N.A. was limited to those interested in nursing, but the newly-named organization was open to those interested in any field of health. Under the able guidance of Debby Bruner, president, and Mrs. Martha Howell, sponsor, the club provided a Christmas party for welfare children and visited a nursing home during Easter in order to distribute fruit baskets.

Projects, Recreation Prompt Good Citizenship



Hyper-extending their arms in a jump, opposing members of the Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y strain to obtain contact with the ball.

As they consider the nominees for MGA, Tri-Hi-Y members anxiously await for President Linda Suddith to call for discussion.

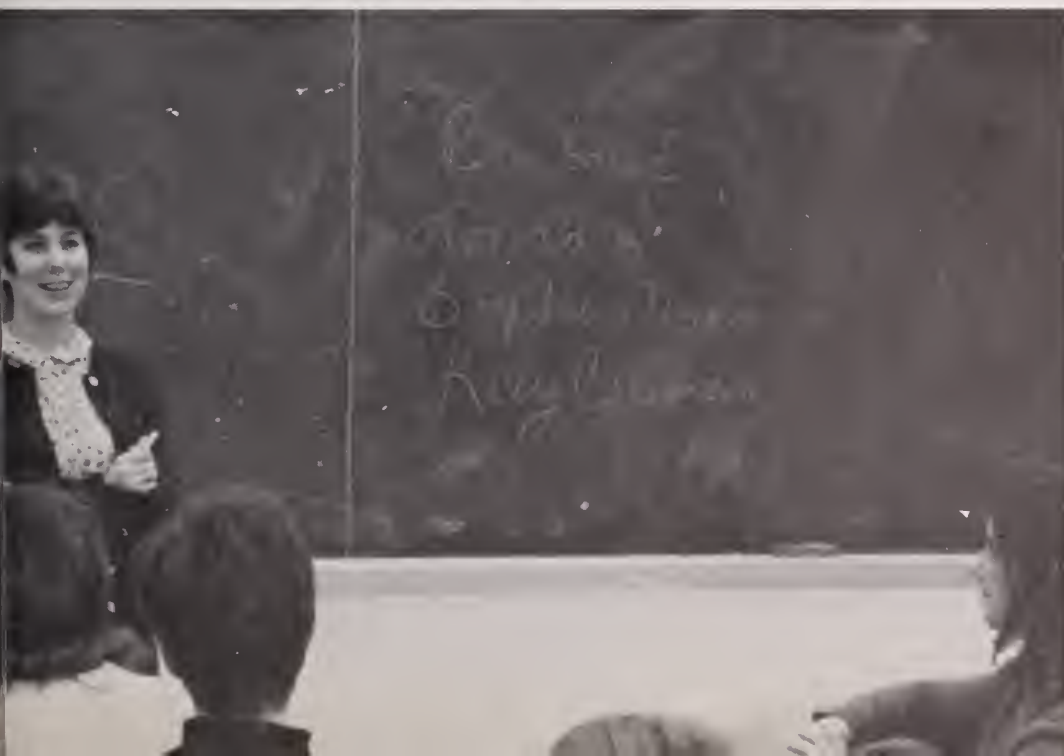
Whether it was selling poppies or polishing the school's trophies, the Tri-Hi-Y exemplified high standards of Christian living and citizenship during the year. Not only were there the monthly service projects, but there was also time for fun as the Junior Hi-Y challenged the Tri-Hi-Y to a basketball game in which the girls were defeated. Both sponsors, Miss Lucille Phillips, Tri-Hi-Y, and Mr. Neil Drummond, Hi-Y and Junior Hi-Y, guided their clubs through an active and fulfilled year.

The traditional Christmas pageant was the major project of President David Terry and his hard-working club members. By popular vote, Sandi Brooks was crowned Miss Warwick Hi-Y at the annual semi-formal dance. A rigorous tie football game between the Key Club and Hi-Y mounted spirits among the two rival clubs. Participation and determination earned the privilege for several club members to attend the YMCA Model General Assembly.





Sandi Brooks, escorted by Ken Harris, beams proudly upon being proclaimed Miss Warwick Hi-Y.





Keyettes — Key Club

Projects Aid Causes of Needy

... To serve community, school, state, and nation. With the administrative assistance from Mrs. Carolyn Simmons and the support of the club members, Keyette President Karen Barker strove to achieve these goals for this organization. Part of the planned agenda consisted of collecting books for delinquent youths, a carwash, a Christmas Party for welfare children, and a door-to-door collection for ALSAC. Comprised of upperclassmen maintaining a C+ average, Keyettes remained one of the most active clubs vital to Warwick.

Building home, school, and community, while serving God and country, the Warwick chapter of the Key Club moved into its twentieth year of existence. With Steve Biles as president, club members rallied together to execute their motto to its fullest extent. Serving as sponsor for the organization, Mr. John Tudor helped the members handle their club affairs and a number of other worthwhile projects.





Exhibiting the "assembly line" technique, laboring Keyettes wash, polish and vacuum the seemingly endless string of dirty cars traveling on Jefferson Avenue.



Listening attentively to suggestions for monthly service projects from the club president, Keyettes embark upon an important discussion.

Leading discussion among members of the Key Club, President Steve Biles regulates the open flow of constructive suggestions at an evening meeting.

Selected senior science students from area high schools travel to the VEPCO Nuclear Power Station Information Center to view slides of new ventures in nuclear power for electricity.

Flaunting his sense of adventure, Walter Grubbs hesitatingly models a Boa-constrictor.



Speculating as to the working order of his computer, Doug Juanarena discovers a malfunction in the wiring.

Discussing the production of their football programs, Monogram members sit attentively listening to instructions at an early morning meeting.

Excursions, Awards Motivate Choice Endeavors

Advancement . . . the key word in the 1968-69 Warwick Science Club. Under the direction of Mrs. Betty Ward, the Science Club tackled the many problems of functioning in new surroundings. Working to place Warwick high in the rating of science in the area, members conducted hundreds of experiments, spent countless hours in research, and prepared their work for display. Coordinating the varied activities of the club was President Ray Jones. Field trips to local and out-of-state governmental and scientific points of interest helped to stress the importance of learning. The ultimate goal of each member was an

award in the annual Science Fair.

Promoting athletics, leadership, physical fitness, sportsmanship, and the desire to win, Warwick's Monogram Club was continually on the move through the school year. Guiding his fellow members through such projects as producing and selling programs for home football games was the responsible office of President Frank Feagan. Helping the club with his advice and administrative assistance was their sponsor, Mr. Guy Quesenberry. Spotlighting the club's activities was the awarding of the Quesenberry Cup to the chosen outstanding male athlete of the year.



Stage Equipment, Ambition Stimulate Creativity

Tressels, ellipsoids, clikos—anyone who was fascinated in working with the mass gadgetry of stage lighting and the complicated wires of the public address system could join the Sight and Sound Corps and find the meanings for himself. Under the direction of Mr. William Tew, interested students learned the mechanics of handling these instruments for plays, assemblies, and concerts held in the auditorium.

Promoting stage and dramatic interest fostered the time of the Thespians. Those eligible for membership had to obtain ten nationally-accredited points. Under the supervision of Miss Rebecca Douthat, Thespians presented the District One-Act Play before the student body in March.

... teen telling teens about Jesus Christ—striving to achieve this primary goal, the Youth for Christ club, sponsored by Mrs. Virginia Goolsby, held weekly meetings enhanced by speakers, films, and good Christian fellowship.

During a stage production,
Dennis White, Sight and
Sound Corps member, manipulates
the many levers and switches
previously subjected to
memory.





Steadily applying appropriate stage make-up, Mike Fitzgerald prepares Doug Ross for a classroom production. During the Peninsula Youth-for-Christ Rally, the vivacious "Spurlows" enthusiastically perform a fast-moving spiritual song.

Faculty ... on the Move

Constantly on the move, the teachers were either conducting a class or sponsoring an activity ... helping in P. T. A. or supporting a school function.

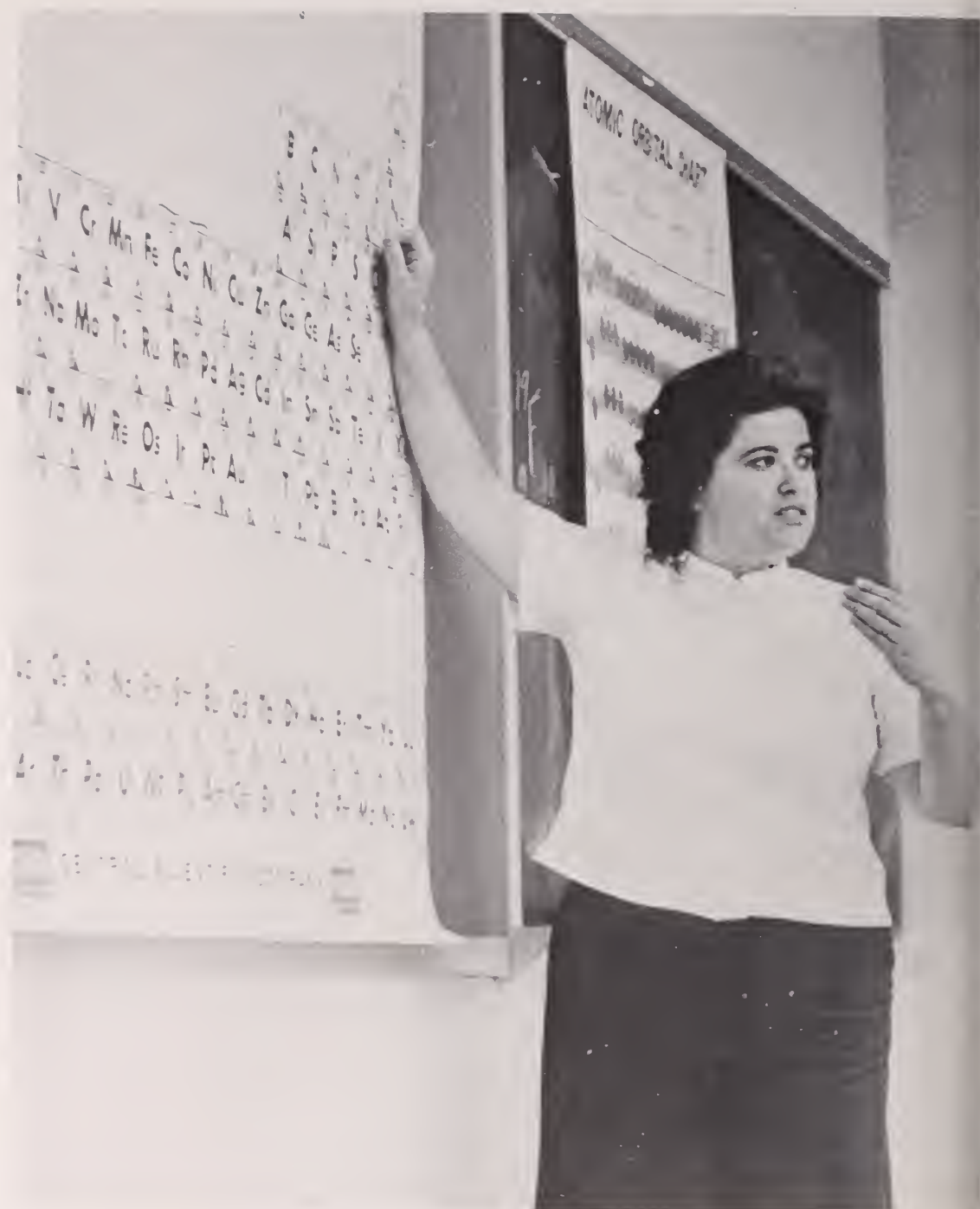
A never-dying source of energy combined with a sense of duty to share the store of knowledge they had accumulated labeled each Warwick High teacher something quite extraordinary. Always ready to be a friend, but stern enough to command a class with the utmost ease was a common characteristic of a Warwick High instructor. Also, they never allowed their knowledge to become stagnant in the classroom. Many teachers were class sponsors, club sponsors, or coaches; yet every single individual was a leader in his own way.

In trying to pass on the benefits of their past experiences, they encouraged the curious minds of students to expand and prosper in order to prepare themselves for an invigorating future in a new and exciting world of adventure.





Patiently indoctrinating her
 sometimes bewildered students
 on the fundamentals of the
 Periodic Table, Mrs. Hughes
 points out the most non-
 metallic element, Flourine.
 Ever on the move, whether in
 class or after school hours,
 Mrs. Hughes is quick to
 respond to the needs of her
 students.
 Depicting her willingness to
 help a student, Mrs. Hughes
 gives a final suggestion to
 George Hanson as he prepares
 to present an oral report to the
 class.





Dedication

Enduring Patience, Spirit Earn Special Merit

Determination supported by devotion ... fairness backed by kindness ... enthusiasm upheld by untiring energy. These were a few of the many qualities found in the 1969 dedicatee. Active in every phase of Warwick's curriculum, this person was constantly generating energy needed for the successful outcomes which resulted. Respect surrounded this person—given to and by her. Disagreements could not survive her ever-present smile and laughter.

With the knowledge from her mind and the benevolence from her heart, many students have left her classroom with a complete understanding of chemistry and general math. Seen at every school activity, she was thoroughly school-spirited and an active participant. Because of her stern belief in senior privileges, many hours were spent in diligent efforts for the Senior Class. Therefore, it is with great pride that the 1969 WARWICK be dedicated to Mrs. Audrene Mae Hughes.

*Good Luck
It has been
nice knowing you
5 years.
Mrs. Audrene Hughes*

Seriously pondering over the ideas of the speaker addressing the PTA are Mrs. Scott, Terry Martin, and Mr. Starboard. Anxiously anticipating his first sample of punch at the Faculty Tea, Mr. Starboard patiently awaits the service of Miss Armistead.

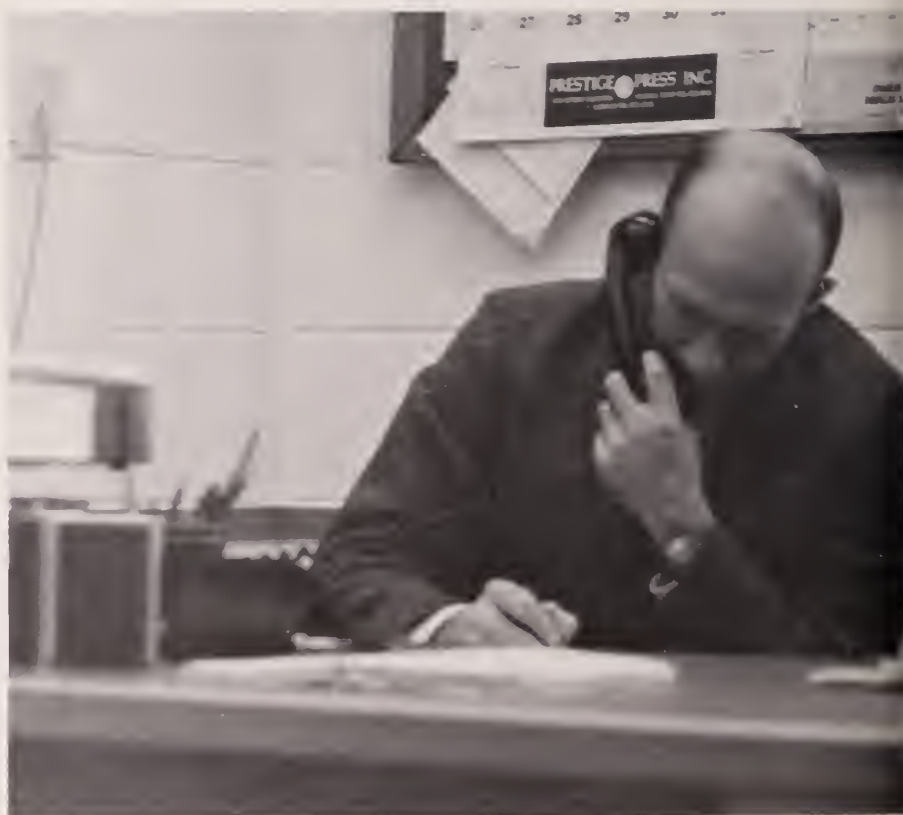


Administration

Unending Problems Plague Efficient Staff

"Excuse the interruption, please, but . . ."

Warwick High farmers frequently heard the well-known voice of their principal, Mr. James W. Starboard as he broadcasted his sometimes imperative messages through the intercom system. These messages helped to guide the students through the day and to keep the everyday activities at Warwick running smoothly. He was aided in his overwhelming duties by Miss Ellena Armistead, Dean of Girls, and Mr. Guy Quensenberry, Dean of Boys. The joint efforts of Mr. Starboard and his two efficient assistant principals were needed to coordinate the complex activities on the busy Farmer agenda. The principals acted as the mediators between the student body and the faculty. They displayed a genuine interest and a common concern for the welfare of the Warwick students. They were always familiar faces in the halls of Warwick as they moved throughout their routine paces in the true Farmer spirit.





Pleasing many youngsters and adults at the Faculty Christmas Party, Mr. Starboard competently plays the jolly role of Santa Claus. Utilizing his time and telephone, the Assistant Principal, Mr. Quesenberry, concentrates on transacting a portion of daily business.

Calling the parent of an ailing Farmer is just one of the duties included in the strenuous schedule of Mrs. Matilda Humphries, school nurse. Pausing to make an urgent request, Mrs. Knies sends one of her assistants to summon a truant student.





Office

Chaotic Confusion Tackled by Pace-Setting Staff

Establishing themselves behind modern desks in a sparkling, glass-enclosed room, the 1968-69 office staff diligently labored to get the almost 2000 students settled down. By offering patience and understanding as well as time-consuming work, each member attempted to aid the confusion of a baffled student, a work-torn teacher, or a concerned parent.

Serving as Mr. Starboard's personal secretary was Mrs. Burton, who replaced Mrs. Leviner at the beginning of the year. Mrs. Hicks, a novice to the Warwick staff, had the indescribable experience of dispatching transcripts for college-bound students as well as typing and distributing special and daily bulletins. While Mrs. Dedmond attended to her timely job of receptionist and insurance manager, Mrs. Murray slaved daily over money, checks, and receipts. Heading the IBM department was Mrs. Knies while Mr. Williams replaced Mr. Powers as activities director.

Compiling the plans for the secretarial duties of the day, Mrs. Dedmond and Mrs. Hicks discuss their individual task.

Responding to an inquiry from another office staff member, Mrs. Lucille Leviner, formerly principal's secretary, thumbs through a stack of paperwork.

College Boards, SCAT — STEP, Pave Future

"Ah ... Did you say two gym classes and no English!" Only a mishap such as this brought about a change in schedule from the efficient guidance office. Mrs. Josephine Muire, Mr. William Williams and Miss Roena McJunkin, Mrs. Helen Baker, Mrs. Neva Parker, and Mrs. Kathleen Palmer performed as industrious consultants for eighth through twelfth grade students, respectively. The staff was saddened this year by the sudden death of Mrs. Palmer. Making daily appointments and cheerfully meeting the sometimes grim, sometimes joyous faces of students in need of counseling was once again the secretarial occupation of Mrs. Ben Rich. The skills of the guidance staff were exercised in the administration of the SCAT, STEP, PSAT, and the Differential Aptitude Tests. Numerous editions of college catalogues and occupational pamphlets could be obtained by all students, especially seniors, planning for the immediate future.



Interrupted only by the sounds of scratching pencils and an occasional sigh, concentration prevails over the cafeteria as students undertake the SCAT-STEP tests.

Introducing herself as the new guidance counselor for the Senior Class, Mrs. Muire announces that her door is always open for any student who needs assistance.



COMBINED SCAT-STEP ANSWER SHEET
DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

SIDE

3 A

STEP MATHEMATICS
PART TWO

STEP READING
PART TWO

STEP SOCIAL STUDIES
PART TWO

STEP SCIENCE
PART ONE

Responsible for the proper procedure involved in giving the SCAT-STEP tests to freshmen and sophomores, the Guidance Department also distributes answer sheets and booklets each test day.



Through many years of changing times, Broadner Archer ("Archie") moves on with the pace of Warwick and keeps her spotlessly clean through devoted effort. Taking time out from the many jobs that aid the comforts of students are, row 1: William Irving, Mary E. Gordan, Emily Hanlin, Etheline Wilkins, Alice Carter, and Rose East. row 2: Timothy Davis, Richard Lane, Raymond Charity, Geobia Stallings, and Fenton Wrenn.





Custodians

New School Plant Presents Unique Problems

“Why is the air conditioning turned on in the middle of winter!” Handling the many problems that seemed to sprout up at Warwick was the dedicated custodian staff, supervised this year by Mr. William Ervin. Each of the thirteen employees under him strove to reach a common goal—to keep the school in “tip-top” condition. Cleaning the grimy blackboards, dusting the chalk-filled erasers, keeping the air conditioner and heater working, and operating the incinerator portrayed the typical duties performed by this capable staff. Opening the school doors at seven and closing them at five, the janitors and maids kept an active agenda. Along with looking after the school during the day, the custodian staff was kept busy with taking care of the night classes and cleaning up after school dances or special functions. Yes, even the custodian staff was on the move—proving that they were the backbone of Warwick High.

Frequent checks by “Sarge” on the pressure gauge of the boiler room insures the safety of the entire school.

Cafeteria

Stampeding Farmers Mob Cafeteria

Long before the students arrived each morning, the cafeteria staff, headed by Mrs. Flora Barnard, was already busily preparing nourishing food for the student body and faculty members. As the buzzer sounded for lunch, she and her staff heard the "charge" of the farmers—not twice but four times during the day. A schedule of this type was arranged to eliminate the confusion in the lines and to include the almost 2000 students at Warwick.

After making a monthly menu, Mrs. Barnard reported it to the local paper and distributed it for school use. Besides special meals on seasonal occasions, she and her creative staff provided little favors to compliment each tray. Tables with movable rollers made it much easier to transfer the tables for special school functions. Always efficiently working together, the staff catered to the pressing needs of the school and was greatly appreciated for their diligent work.

Mountains of bread faces Nell Vass as she
hurriedly prepares fresh sandwiches for
the day's meal.

Hours of planning and a lot of know-how
keep Mrs. Barnard occupied during her busy,
noisy day in the lunchroom.





Piling plates high with nourishing food, Doris Bryant patiently listens to the various requests of the many students that file by the counter each day.

Members of the industrious cafeteria staff are, row 1: Sudie Hill, Evelyn Hicks, Marie Green, Rosetta Anderson, Thelma Reynolds, Sally Green, Anna Wiseman, and Mrs. Barnard. row 2: Leala Monroc, Lenore Johnson, Nell Vass, Doris Bryant, Doma Chappell, Ethel Wesson, Doris Stancil, and Margaret McNair.

Contemplating their next move against
the opposition, Coach Rich and Coach
Snow intensely view the situation
of the football game.

William
Wickham
Atkinson
Helen A. Baker



Earl Lee Barton
Kenneth Bowen



Raleigh E.
Britton
Charles
Alexander
Brown



Lois K. Callahan
Curtis E.
Campbell

*Best example
to a man
to get his
Callahan*



Adelaide K.
Carson
Ruth S. Curtis



Faculty: Atkinson-Howell

Teachers Find Intercom Added Convenience



Doris Davis
Walter F. Deal
Rebecca Douthat
Neil Hiden
Drummond
Ruby Walton
Gentry

Eula M. Gibson
Virginia K.
Goolsby
Barbara K.
Graham
Walter Grizzard
Mary R. Guzman

Sassan Haghighi
Mary Elizabeth
Harmon
Randy F. Harrell
Elizabeth F.
Harrison
Robert Edward
Hasinger

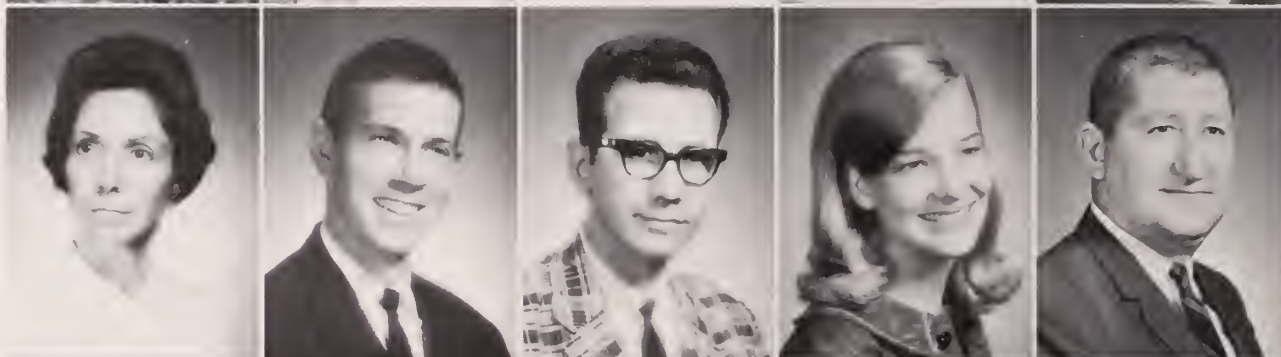
William P. Hayes
Susan M. Hittie
Neil H. Hodges
John C. Hoerter
Leslie Ralph
Howell

Diligence, Perception Pilot Flustered Farmers

Martha Howell
Effie Grant
Hoyle
Audrene Mae
Hughes
Matilda Jefferies
Humphries
Waverly Modin
Hundley



Hilda A. Jackson
James Johnson
William Earl
Jones
Charlene Kincaid
Jerry Kohout



Col. Ellis Chester
Luck
James Reed
MacNeil
Nancy Mae
Makela
Mary Wilson
McClenny
Leslie G. McCoy



Dorothy Roena
McJunkin
Jane Saunders
McMurrin
Mildred Mills
Earlene
Elizabeth
Mullen
Josephine Muire



Jane Nixon
Frances
Townsend
Oliver
Martha D.
Ourednik
Wanda Owens
Neva Brankley
Parker





Adorning the attire of a pickpocket, Mr. Tew scowls as he realistically rehearses his part from OLIVER.



Celeste Penkunas
Sheryl Powell
John Franklin
Powers
Lucille Phillips
Ella P. Price

Sharon Pursifull
Virginia Raine
Benjamin C. Rich
Doris L.
Robinson
Irvine Seney

Frances Heath
Scott
Barclay Sheaks
Carla Shupe
Carolyn Simmons
Jean Skorupa

Patient Teachers Kindle Lights of Learning

Lyle Smith
Col. Edward
Snead
James DeWitt
Snow, Jr.
Carolyn
Stephenson



Camilla
Stephenson
Keith E. Stewart
Shirley Kay
Stewart
Blanche Spencer
Taylor



William A. Tew,
Jr.
Geraldine
Swindell
Thompson
Wilbur P.
Thompson
John David
Tudor



Julie Ann
Verzaal
Carol B. Wagner
Marian Kiser
Walsh
Elizabeth
Armstead
Ward



Anne F.
Wildman
Karen Nolan
Wildman
Nancy Harris
Williams
William
Williams, Jr.





A Tribute To A
Friend: Mrs. Palmer

November 5, 1968

With saddened hearts and
mournful eyes
We join together in our last visit
with you,
To watch sadly as you leave us
For the last time.
For many of us,
You were the only friend we ever
had,
The only adult who really understood
Enough to help us
When we had problems.
You were, for some of us,
The one to whom we brought our
fears
And our hopes and our tears.
We could talk to you—you
understood.
Your door was always open,
Your heart was always willing
To reach out to us
And pull us in.
All we had to do was ask.

You were always smiling;
You always had something nice to
say
And you always managed to cheer
our days
With your laughter and your corny
jokes.
You were always ready to laugh
with us or for us,
But you never laughed at us or
against us.
You were our ally,
Sometimes our only ally
Against a world that was big and
cruel and scary.
To we who would soon have to face
it alone.
You showed us how to face it,
And how to live in it—
Strong, brave, alive.

You taught us confidence,
Because we knew you had
confidence in us.
You taught us respect,
Because we know you had respect
for us,
And we had respect—
immense respect—for you.
You taught us responsibility
By showing us how to accept tasks
And how to face up
to our problems.
You taught us faith—
In ourselves especially,
Because you had faith in us,
All of us.

But most important of all,
You taught us love,
Because we knew that this is what
You felt for us,
And you never let us down
And never quit loving us,
Even though we sometimes let you
down,
You were always there.
And now that you're gone,
And now that we have to lose you,
All that we can say is
"We love you, Mrs. Palmer,
And we miss you."

—By Janice Savage



Classes ... on the Move

From Mice to Seniors, the classes worked together as a unit; yet each functioned separately while knitted together by the Student Cooperative Association. Looking always to the Seniors for guidance and leadership, underclassmen dreamed of the day they too would reach that ultimate status. Each day was full of many experiences that shaped and molded their lives for the unexpectant future.

Projects, clubs, sports—all these activities kept each class well-occupied throughout the year; yet there was always time for improving one's mind, thus completing a well-rounded individual. A sense of accomplishment spread within each class when they completed something that benefited not only themselves but the entire school. They were constantly on the move—working in unison or individually ... helping someone in particular or aiding a group ... keeping the student body of Warwick well-informed and unified.





Seniors: Abicht-Bandy

Seniors Sport Design of Awaited Rings

Beaming, bubbling, bantering, and bewildering ... such was the mood, tone, and style of the Senior Class of '69. Leading the rousing activities of the successful Ring Dance and Senior Day were President Sandi Brooks and Vice-President Bev Bell. Money-making projects, such as class dances and the selling of programs and refreshments, were under the direction of Secretary-Treasurer Peggy McLaughlin. Inspiring and encouraging the active class of '69 were sponsors Mrs. Audrene Hughes, Miss Julie Verzaal, and Mr. Keith Stewart.

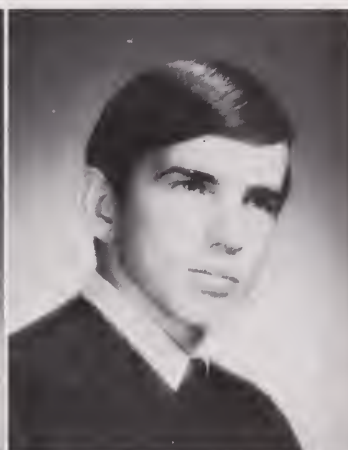
November 1 held a significant meaning for the Seniors as Adrian Cook was crowned Homecoming Queen of 1969. Sharon Crickenburger, Brenda Crump, and Georgette Siran completed the Senior Homecoming court of beauty. Concluding a perfect and energetic year was the long-awaited Senior Banquet and a Senior Play in which the talent far surpassed the expectations of the entire school.

Encircled by books and lab facilities, President Sandi Brooks contemplates on a difficult chemistry equation. MONEY is the key word for Secretary-Treasurer Peggy McLaughlin who instinctively finds herself in a local bank.





Garbed in an apron and goggles amidst two fellow seniors, Vice-President Bev Bell ponders over the weight distribution of special chemicals.



James Raymond Abicht

SCA Committee: Homecoming, 12—Chairman; SCA Congress, 12; Homeroom Officer, 12—Pres; Monogram Club, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Gift, Spoof Assembly; JV Basketball, 10; Varsity Track: Cross Country, 11, 12, Outdoor, 10, 11, 12; Indoor, 11, 12.

Richard Wayne Alston

SCA Congress, 12; Del/Boys State 11; Maroon Band, 8, 9; Grenadier Band, 10, 11, 12—Pres; Key Club, 11, 12; Monogram Club, 12; Tennis, 11, 12.

Larry Thomas Andreoli

Monogram Club, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Clean-up; JV Basketball, 9, 10; JV Baseball, 9; Varsity Football, 12; Varsity Basketball, 11; Varsity Baseball, 10, 11, 12.



Joseph John Angello

ICT District Convention, 11, 12; DE Convention, 10; DE Club, 10; ICT, 11, 12.

Wayne Austin Bacon

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12; Monogram Club, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; JV Football, 9, 10; Varsity Football, 11, 12.

Meredith Jean Bahr

Girls' Chorus, 9; Senior Committees: Color, Senior Assembly; GRA: Track, 10; Spoof Assembly.



Robert Lee Bailey

SCA Committees: Talent Show, 11, 12; Maroon Band, 8; Grenadier Band, 9, 10—Historian, 11, 12—Treasurer; Jr. Hi-Y, 8, 9; French Club, 11; District Workshop Band, 9, 11; District Regional Band 12.

Clifford Leslie Baker

Maroon Band, 8, 9; Grenadier Band, 10; French Club, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations.

George William Bandy

Chess Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Committees: Senior Play, Senior Assembly; JV Basketball, 8.

Karen Marie Barker

SCA Committees: Orientation, 9, Pep, 8; Keyettes, 10, 11, 12—President; AFS, 8, 9; Prom Committees: Decorations; Senior Committees: Colors, Senior Assembly; IBM Assistants, 12; Office Assistants, 12.

Brenda Joy Barrow



Seniors: Barker-Braziel

Controversial Spoof Assembly Eliminated



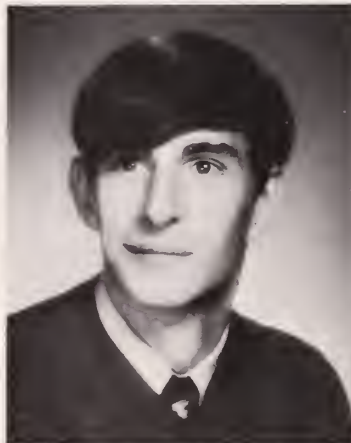
Donald Wayne Beale

Elton Woodrow Beasley

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Jr. Hi-Y, 8; Prom Committees: Decorations; Senior Committees: Colors, Senior Play; JV Baseball, 10; Varsity Baseball 12; Spoof Assembly.

Beverly Jane Bell

Trans/Narimasu High School, Tokyo, Japan, 10; SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12; SCA Congress, 12; Senate, 12; Homeroom Officer, 12—Vice President; Del/National Conference of Christians and Jews; AFS, 10, 12; FNA, 10, 11—Pres, 12; German Club, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Theme—Chairman Decorations, Entertainment; Senior Committees: Colors, Song, Banquet, Budget, Gift, Ring Dance.



Danny Oleavy Belott

ICT District Convention; DE Convention; DE Club; ICT; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up.

William Davis Belote

James Rowland Bender





Terry Teresa Best

SCA Committees: Pep, 8, 9, 10; Homeroom Officer, 8, 9, 10; FHA, 8, 9, 10; Senior Committees: Colors, Banquet, Bulletin Boards, Senior Day.

Robert Ray Biles

Trans/Choctaw High School, Fort Walton Beach, Florida, 11.

Stephen Christian Biles

Trans/McLaurin Jr. High School, Sumter, South Carolina, 9; Maroon Band, 9; Grenadier Band, 10; NHS, 11, 12—Vice Pres; Key Club, 10, 11, 12—President; Monogram Club, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track; Cross Country, 10, 11, 12; Outdoor, 10, 11, 12; Tennis, 9.



Unable to utter words of dissent to the photographer, seniors Luis Martinz and Tom Braziel remain helpless, each with a tooth-chilling mouthful of cold ice cream.



Kenney Blackmon

William Douglas Blaylock

Maroon Band, 8; Grenadier Band, 9, 10, 11, 12—Drum Major, Executive Committee; JV Basketball, 9; Chess Club, 8.

Gary Lee Bohlken



Stephen Lee Boyle

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 11, 12, Pep, 11; NHS, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12—Vice Pres; Prom Committees: Programs, Decorations, Finance—Co-Chairman, Clean-up, Invitations, Serving; Senior Committees: Ring Dance, Senior Day—Chairman; Youth for Nixon, 12.

Anna Marie Bragg

Trans/Piner Jr. High School, Sherman, Texas, 10; Girls' Chorus, 11, 12.

Thomas Glenn Braziel

Trans/Ewing High School, Trenton, New Jersey, 10; JV Track: Outdoor, 10; Varsity Track: Outdoor, 11.

Seniors: Brooks-Cone

Death of Revered Counselor Stuns Graduating Class



Lynda Lee Brooks

A Cappella Choir, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Chorus, 9; Work Shop Chorus, 9; Regional Chorus, 10, 11; Youth for Christ, 9—Sec; Senior Committees: Song; GRA: Volleyball, 8, 9, 10, Gymnastics, 8; Library Assistant, 12.

Sandra Faye Brooks

SCA Committees: Orientation, 9, 12, Homecoming, 10, 12; Del/SCA State Convention, 11; Del/SCA District, 11; Del/SCA Federation, 11; Class Officer, 9—Sec-Treas, 10—Sec-Treas, 11—Pres, 12—Pres; Del/Girls' State, 11; Keyettes, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Programs, Theme, Decorations, Refreshments, Entertainment, Clean-up, Invitations; Senior Committees: Poem, Colors, Flower, Song Publicity, Sr. Leadership Day, Banquet, Prophecy, Budget, Gift, Ring Dance, Bulletin Boards, Senior Day; VIF.

Nell Roberta Brown

Honor Council, 9; FHA, 8, 9, 10; French Club, 9, 10; Prom Committees: Refreshments; GRA: Basketball, 8, Volleyball, 8, 10.

Deborah Elizabeth Bruner

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Pep, 10; A Cappella Choir, 10, 11—Treas, 12—Pres; Girls' Chorus, 9; Keyettes, 11, 12; FNA, 8, 9, 10—Treas, 11—Vice Pres, 12—Pres; Senior Committees: Song, Senior Play—Chairman; District Workshop Chorus, 9; District Regional Chorus, 10; Clinic Assistant, 12.

Larry Michael Buchanan

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 11; SCA Congress, 10, 11; Homeroom Officer, 10, 11; Monogram Club, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Decorations, Refreshments, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Banquet, Senior Play, Senior Assembly; JV Basketball, 10; JV Football, 9, 10; Varsity Football, 11, 12.

Marijean Elaine Burton

SCA Committees: Pep, 8; AFS, 8, 9; FHA, 8, 9—Pres; VOT, 11, 12; GRA: Basketball, 8, 10, 11, Volleyball, 11.

Joe Colier Butler

Anne Godwin Cacioppo

SCA Committees: Pep, 8, 9, 10, Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations; Senior Committee: Song, Sr. Leadership Day, Last Will and Testament, Senior Day; GRA: Gymnastics, 8; Spoof Assembly.

Margarida Maria Fernandes Cardoso

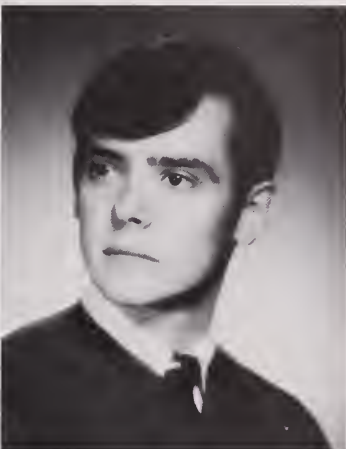
Trans/Escola Normal "Ma-Sra-De-Nasari," Crorsa Lafaiete, Brazil, 12; AFS Student, 12; Keyettes, 12; AFS, 12; Homecoming Court, 12—Honorary Member.





To one of
the most funniest,
and cutest girls I've
ever known. Good luck
always and remember always
the good times at Harwick High.
Yours in Christ,
Pat (Coats) Cheek

After receiving their long-awaited rings,
a group of questioning seniors discuss the
increased price of gold with an
agent from Balfour.



William Louis Chandley

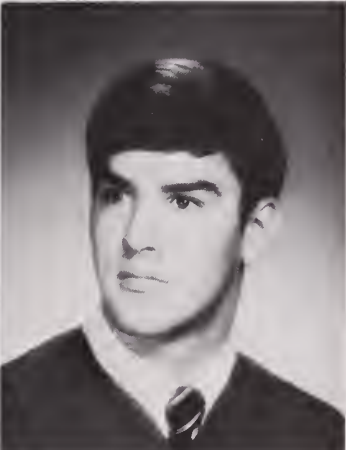
SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12; Prom
Committees: Decorations; JV Track: Outdoor,
10; JV Baseball, 9; Varsity Track: Outdoor,
11, 12, Indoor, 11, 12.

Charley Edward Chapman

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 11, Chaplain,
12; Youth for Christ, 12; Prom Committees:
Banquet—Chairman; JV Football, 10; JV
Track: Outdoor, 9, 10; Varsity Track: Indoor,
12; Wrestling, 8, 9, 10, 11.

Gregory Curil Chenail

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12, Pep,
10; Male Chorus, 10, 11; Prom Committees:
Decorations; Senior Committees: Senior As-
sembly; JV Baseball, 9; Golf, 11.



Mark Winborne Chesson

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12, Pep,
Congress, 8, 9; Senate, 8, 9; Class Officer,
8—Pres, 9—Pres; EARLE STAFF, 11, 12—
Sports Editor; Monogram Club, 11, 12;
Prom Committees: Decorations; Senior Com-
mittees: Song; JV Football, 9, 10; Varsity
Football, 11; Tennis, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Patricia Lee Coats

Don Rodney Cochran

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Ring Com-
mittee, 11; Prom Committees: Decorations;
JV Football; Spoof Assembly; Cafeteria Moni-
tor, 11.



Mary Alice Cogbill

Trans/Ferguson High School, Newport News,
Va., 10; SCA Committees: Homecoming,
10, 11, 12; Pep, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 9; FHA
8; VOT, 12; Prom Committees: Refreshments,
Clean-up; Senior Committees: Budget, Privi-
leges—Chairman; Spoof Assembly.

Jerry Wayne Collins

Male Chorus, 10.

Phyllis Kay Cone

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Homecom-
ing, 12; Honor Council, 8; Senior Committees:
Colors, Last Will and Testament, Budget;
Guidance Office Assistants, 10; Office Assist-
ants, 12; Library Assistants, 12.

Five Senior Beauties Grace Homecoming Field

Alan Douglas Connell, Jr.

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12, Cafeteria, 11, Halls and Corridors, 11; JV Football, 9, 10; JV Baseball, 9, 10; Varsity Baseball, 11, 12.

Adrian Patricia Cook

SCA Committees: Orientation, 9, 10, Homecoming, 9, 10, 12—Queen Pep, 9, 10; DE Club, 9; Prom Committees: Theme Decorations; Senior Committees: Song, Last Will and Testament, Senior Day; Homecoming Court, 12—Queen; Spoof Assembly.

William Thomas Cook

Ellen Cleo Cooke

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Homecoming, 12; FHA, 8, 9—Historian; Senior Committees: Colors, Song, Sr. Leadership, Gift, Senior Assembly; GRA: Volleyball, 9, Gymnastics, 8, 9; Guidance Office Assistants, 12.

Mary Claire Cotten

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Homecoming, 9, Pep, 8, 9; AFS, 10; Prom Committees: Decorations; GRA: Varsity Hockey Team, 11, JV Hockey Team, 8, 9, 10.

Linda Marie Covington

Poster Studio, 11, 12—Chairman; Forensics, 11; Thespians, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 11; Quill and Scroll Award, 11; Spoof Assembly; Art Department Assistant, 11, 12.

Glen Creech, Jr.

JV Track: Indoor, 8, 9, 10; Varsity Track: Outdoor, 11; Indoor, 11.

James Edwin Creech

A Cappella Choir, 12; Male Chorus, 11, 12; Senior Committees: Song; Sight and Sound Corps, 11, 12.



Spit-shine, polish, and the acme of perfection describes drum Major William Blaylock as he prepares to lead the proud Grenadiers into a sparkling halftime performance.

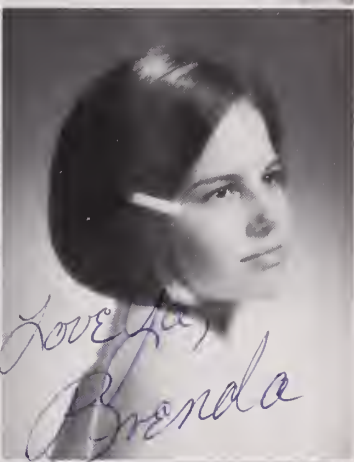


Deborah Ann Creel

FHA, 9, 10—Sec; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; GRA: Volleyball, 8, 10, Gymnastics, 11, 12, Archery, 8, 10.

Sharon Lynn Crickenberger

SCA Committees: Orientation, 9, 11, Homecoming, 9, 10, 11, Pep, 8, 9, 10; SCA Congress, 10, 11; Homeroom Officer, 9—Vice Pres, 11—Pres; ICT District Convention, 11; Bagpipe Corps, 9, 10, 11—Pipe Sergeant; Usher, 11; ICT, 11; Prom Committees: Theme, Refreshments; Senior Committees: Poem, Flower, Song, Banquet, Prophecy, Senior Assembly; Homecoming Court, 11, 12; Library Assistants, 10.



Patricia Anne Crosby

Usher, 11, 12; FTA, 10; DE Club, 9; Prom Committees: Clean-up; Senior Committees: Song; GRA: Sports Leader, 11—Volleyball, Varsity Hockey Team, 12, JV Hockey Team, 9, 10, 11, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, 12, Softball, 9, 11, Vice Pres—12; Library Assistants, 12; Senior Gym Assistant, 12.

Brenda Ellen Crump TLP

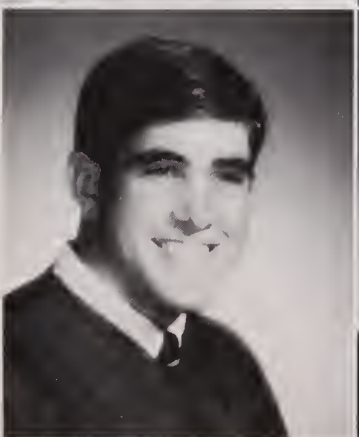
Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Senior Play, Senior Assembly; GRA: Basketball, 9, Gymnastics, 9; Homecoming Court, 11, 12; Senior Spoo Assembly; Library Assistants, 11.



Barbara Cummings

Julia Caldwell Daffin

Trans/Debigh High School, Newport News, Virginia, 11; SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, Homecoming, 9; Del/Girls' State, 11—Alternate; Tri-Hi-Y, 11; ICT, 12; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations—Co-Chairman, Clean-up; GRA: Gymnastics, 8, 9, 10, 11; Homecoming Court, 9.



Clyde William Darden

Homeroom Officer, 9—Vice Pres; Maroon Band, 8; Grenadier Band, 9, 10, 11, 12—Head Drummer; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; JV Basketball, 10; District Regional Band, 10.

Michael Roger Deal

Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi-Y, 8, 9; Monogram Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 11; JV Track: Outdoor, 8; Varsity Track: Cross Country, 9, 10, 11, 12, Outdoor, 9, 10, 11, 12, Indoor, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Albert Glenn Deas

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 10, 12; Male Chorus, 12; DE Club, 10; Prom Committees: Clean-up; Senior Committees: Sr. Leadership Day, Banquet, Senior Play, Gift, Senior Assembly, Senior Day; Spoof Assembly; Library Assistants, 10, 11; Woodshop Assistant, 12.

Linda Sue DeMille

Trans/Chicora High School, Charleston, South Carolina, 10; ICT, 11—Treas, 12; Library Assistant, 10.

Joan Maree Dereng

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12; Homeroom Officer, 9—Pres; Usher, 12; AFS, 9, 10; Prom Committees: Clean-up; Forensics, 11, 12; GRA: Track, 10, 11, Varsity Hockey Team, 12, JV Hockey Team, 8, 9, 10, 11, Basketball, 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball, 9, 10.

Craig Chamberlin Dewey

Trans/Punahou, High School, Honolulu, Hawaii, 8; SCA Committees: Orientation, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 11, 12—Ser/Arms; Monogram Club, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Refreshments—Chairman, Clean-up; JV Basketball, 9; JV Football, 9; Varsity Football, 10, 11; Spoof Assembly.

Mary Grant Dibble

AFS, 9, 10; VOT, 12; Y-Teens, 10.

Michael Shelton Dixon

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Activity Tickets, 9; Del/SCA Convention, 11; Del/SCA Federation, 11, 12—Pres; SCA Congress, 12; Homeroom Officer, 12—Pres; Del/Boys' State, 11; Key Club, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 9, 10; Jr. Hi-Y, 8; Monogram Club, 9, 10, 11, 12—Vice Pres; German Club, 11; Prom Committees: Clean-up, Invitations; Varsity Football, 11, 12.

Karen Jennifer Enix

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, 12, Homecoming, 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y, 11, 12—Hist; AFS, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Refreshments, Entertainment, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Poem, Colors, Banquet, Gift, Senior Night; GRA: JV Hockey Team, 10, Basketball, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball, 8; Sportsmanship Award, 10; Spoof Assembly; Office Assistants, 12.

Palmer Wade Eubank

Trans/Smithfield High School, Smithfield Va. 12; Varsity Basketball, 12.

Ronald Paul Fama

Del/SCA District, 10; Del/SCA Federation, 12; SCA Congress, 8, 9, 10, 12; Class Officer, 10—Pres; Del/Boys' State, 11; Monogram Club, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Theme, Entertainment—Co-Chairman, Clean-up; JV Football, 10; Varsity Track: Outdoor, 10, 11, 12, Indoor, 11, 12.



In their own quiet, little corner of the cafeteria, Jackie Williams and Wrenda Goodwyn cross-examine Kathy Knies who holds an extremely interesting picture.



Seniors: Deas-Gerlach

Committee Meetings Constitute Class Harmony



Carolyn Sue Farris

Homeroom Officer, 8—Pres, 9—Vice-Pres; Bagpipe Corps, 10, 11; Usher, 12; GRA: Archery, 9.



Marylou Catherine Fasano

Girls' Chorus, 10, 11; Library Assistants, 12.



Herbert Franklin Feagan, Jr.

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Homecoming, 12; Del/National Conference of Christians and Jews, 12; NHS, 11, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12—Vice Pres; Monogram Club, 9, 10, 11, 12—Pres; French Club, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations; Senior Committees: Colors, Sr. Leadership Day, Last Will and Testament, Gift; Varsity Baseball, Manager—8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VIF, 11.



Charles Stephen Ferrell

SCA Committees: Cafeteria Monitor, 11; Homeroom Officer, 8—Vice-Pres; Prom Committees: Decorations, Refreshments, Clean-up; JV Football, 9, 10; Varsity Football, 11.



Margaret Elizabeth Fisher

SCA Committees: Orientation, 9, 10, 12, Homecoming, 10, 11, Pep, 8, 9, 10; ICT District Convention, 12, ICT, 11, 12—Pres; Prom Committees: Decorations; Senior Committees: Ring Dance; GRA: Varsity Hockey Team, 10, Volleyball, 8, 9, Gymnastics, 8, 9, 10; Spoof Assembly; IBM Assistants, 12.



Robert Sidney Foster

DE Club, 10; ICT, 11, 12; JV Football, 8; Library Assistants, 12.



Bruce Galin Fox



Marie Francis



Leslie Ray Franks



Jacquelyn Dee Freeman

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 9; DE Convention, 12—Pres; Girls' Chorus, 9; DE Club, 10, 11, 12—Pres; Senior Committees: Sr. Leadership Day; Homecoming Court, 10; Miss WARWICK Hi-Y, 11; Office Assistants, 12.



Thomas English Garner

Maroon Band, 10; Grenadier Band, 11, 12; District Workshop Band, 10; AFS, 10, 11; German Club, 10.



Mark Elwood Gerlach

Science Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS, 9, 10; German Club, 10, 11; Photography Club, 12—Pres; Prom Committees: Theme, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors, Song, Senior Assembly; Mock Election, 12.

Linda Gail Gerringer

SCA Committees: Orientation, 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming, 12; Pep, 9, 11, 12; SCA Congress, 9; Homeroom Officer, 9; Usher, 12; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Entertainment, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Poem, Colors, Flower, Song, Banquet, Last Will and Testament, Senior Play, Prophecy, Baccalaureate; Spoof Assembly; Clinic Assistants, 11.



Walter Smith Gibbons, Jr.

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12; Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12; French Club, 10, 11; Senior Committees: Song, Sr. Leadership Day; Stage Crew, 9; Mock Election, 12.



Deborah Gay Gilbert

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12; Homecoming, 10, 11, 12; House/Rep 10; Honor Council, 11—Co-Chairman; Homeroom Officer, 10—Pres; Del/SIPA, 11; A Cappella Choir 12; WARWICK STAFF, 11, 12—Editor-in-Chief; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12—Sec-Treas; Keyettes, 12—Hist; AFS, 9, 10, 11—Treas, 12; Prom Committees: Colors, Flower, Song, Ring Dance; GRA, 8, 9, 10, Volleyball, 8, 9, 10; Spoof Assembly; Science Fair, 10.



Jacqueline Gillen



With pockets full of film and an eye for originality, senior photographer Ray Jones snaps one of many pictures to be used by THE WARWICK staff.



Seniors: Gerringer-Gustin

"Sixty-Niners" Supreme in Realm of Sports



Arlene Daryl Ginn

Trans/North High School Phoenix, Arizona, 9; Girls' Chorus, 9; DE Club, 11; French Club, 9, 10; Prom Committees: Decorations; Senior Committees: Colors; GRA: Basketball, 10, Volleyball, 10, 11, 12, Gymnastics, 10.

Connie Sue Glore

DE Club, 10; VOT, 12.

Ronald Rolfe Gold

Key Club, 11, 12; Monogram Club, 11, 12; Senior Committees: Sr. Leadership Day, JV Basketball, Manager—10.



Roger Allen Good

SCA Congress, 8, 9; Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi-Y, 8, 9.

Wrenda Elizabeth Goodwyn

SCA Committees: Orientation, 9, Homecoming, 12, Pep, 8, 9, 12; Bagpipe Corps, 9, 10, 11—Head Dancer, 12—Head Dancer; French Club, 11; Senior Committees: Flower, Song, Sr. Leadership Day, Banquet, Senior Play, Ring Dance, Senior Day, Senior Assembly; GRA: Gymnastics, 10, 12.

Kitty Lynn Gosney



Frank Keller Gough

James Edward Gray

Honor Council, 8; Key Club, 12; Monogram Club, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball, Manager—12; Varsity Football, Manager—11; Varsity Baseball, Manager—11; Mock Election, 12; Youth for Nixon, 12—Chairman.

Annette Sharon Gregory

EARLE STAFF, 11—Business Manager, 12—Business Manager, Exchange Editor; French Club, 11; Prom Committees: Clean-up; Senior Committees: Poem, Colors, Flower, Song, Publicity, Last Will and Testament, Prophecy, Gift, Ring Dance, Senior Day; Youth for Nixon, 12—Sec-Treas; Journalism Workshop, 11.



Ina Kaye Grissom

SCA Committee: Orientation, 10, 11, 12, Pep, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FTA, 10; Y-Teens, 10, 11—Pres; Senior Committees: Ring Dance; GRA: Sports Leader—11—Archery, JV Hockey Team, 10, Basketball, 9, 10, Volleyball, 9, 10, Archery, 10, Softball, 10; Clinic Assistants, 12.

Thomas Wesley Gulbranson

John Braxton Gustin

Trans/Southside High School, Florence, S. C., 9; SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, 12, Homecoming, 11, 12, Pep, 10, 11, 12, Halls and Corridors, 10, 11; DEL/SCA Federation, 12; Homeroom Officer, 10—Vice Pres, 11—Vice Pres; Del/National Conference 12; Monogram Club, 11, 12; French Club, 9, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Decorations, Baseball, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football, 11, 12.

Seniors: Hamilton-Hughes

Alma Mater — New Meaning At Year's End



Jack Downing Hamilton

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 11; Library Assistants, 11; Metal Shop Assistant, 11.

Freddie Aubrey Hamm, Jr.

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11; DE Club, 11; IBM Assistants, 12.

Gary Lynn Hammond

Trans/James Blair High School, Williamsburg, Va., 10; ICT, 11, 12—Parl; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; JV Basketball, 8; JV Football, 8, 9, 10; JV Track: Cross Country, 8, Outdoor, 8, 9, 10; Wrestling, 8, 9.



George Kristian Hanson

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11; Constitutional, 9; House/Rep, 9, 10, 11; Homeroom, 9—Pres, 10—Pres, 11—Pres; PLOUGH STAFF, 10—Publicity Manager, 11—Poetry 11—Vice Pres, 12; Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi-Y, 8, 9; Debate Club, 8, 9; Senior Committees: Poem—Chairman; Spoof Assembly.

Ronnie Douglas Hare

Elizabeth Kay Harper

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 10, 12, Pep, 9, 10; Honor Council, 8; Homeroom Officer, 9; Tri-Hi-Y, 8, 9; French Club, 8, 9; Spanish Club, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations; Senior Committees: Song, Last Will and Testament, Spoof Assembly; Library Assistants, 11.



Kenneth Bentley Harris

SCA Congress, 8, 9; House/Rep, 8, 9; Homeroom Officer, 8—Pres, 9—Pres; Hi-Y, 10—Chaplain, 11—Treas, 12—Sec; Jr. Hi-Y, 8—Pres, 9—Pres; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Clean-up; Senior Committees: Senior Play; JV Track: Outdoor, 8; Varsity Football, 12.

Shirley Faye Hartzog

Trans/Thorpe Jr. High School, Hampton, Va., 9; DE Club, 10.

Janice Leigh Hawkes

Usher, 11; VOT, 12; Y-Teens, 10—Vice Pres; GRA: JV Hockey Team, 8, 9, 10, 9, 10, 11, Archery, 10, Softball, 9; Office Assistants, 12; Art Assistant, 10.





Pondering over the complexities of lab work, NMST semi-finalist, Susan Taylor seeks aid from her advanced chemistry book.



Pamela Kaye Hawks

SCA Committees: Orientation, 9, 10, 11. Homecoming, 9, 10, Pep, 8, 9, 10; ICT District Convention, 12; FNA, 10, 11; ICT, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations; GRA: JV Hockey Team, 8, 9; Spoof Assembly; IBM Assistant, 10.

William James Hayes

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 11; DE Club, 9; Senior Committees: Bulletin Boards.

Anibal Antonio Henriquez

Trans/National Institute, Panama City, Panama, 11.



Cherryl Hensley

Mary Elizabeth Hewitt

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 9; French Club 11, 12; GRA: Volleyball, 11, 12, Archery, 8; Gym Assistant, 12.

Vickie Sue Hill

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, Pep, 8; Tri-Hi-Y, 12; FHA, 8, 9; ICT, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Poem, Colors, Flower, Song, 8, 9, Archery, 8, 9, Softball, 8.



Nancy Jo Holland

Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Last Will and Testament, Senior Assembly, Senior Day; Miss WARWICK Hi-Y, 11; Spoof Assembly; Library Assistant, 11.

Ellen Sue Hostetter

Trans/Warrington Jr. High School, Pensacola, Florida, 10; SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, 12; Pep, 11; A Cappella Choir, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Chorus, 10; Regional Chorus, 10; French Club, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Song, Senior Play, Ring Dance, Senior Day—Co-Chairman; Sight and Sound Corps, 11, 12; Spoof Assembly; Guidance Office Assistants, 12.

Suzanne Hughes

Class of '69 Selects Flower, Song, Colors

Louisa Taliaferro Hunter

SCA Committees: Remembrance, 12; Del/SIPA, 11; Del/National Conference of Christians and Jews, 12; WARWICK STAFF, 11, 12—Advertising Editor: Quill and Scroll, 11, 12; "We the Young People," 12—Co-Manager; Prom Committees: Theme; GRA: JV Hockey Team, 8, Gymnastics, 8, 10, 11, Archery, 8; Spoof Assembly; Youth for Nixon, 12.

Carolyn Lee Ingram

Thespians, 10, 11; FHA, 8, 9, 10; GRA: JV Hockey Team, 9, Basketball, 9, Volleyball, 9; "Annie Get Your Gun"; "Home Sweet Homicide"; "Beat it Beatnik"; "If Girls Ask Boys for Dates"; "The Storm".

Florence Ann Italiano

Maroon Band, 8, 9; VOT, 12.



Billie Genette Jenkins

SCA Committees: Orientation, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Pep, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12—Co-Chairman: SCA Congress, 12; Homeroom Officer, 12—Pres: Usher, 11, 12; FTA, 10; Prom Committees: Clean-up, Invitations; Senior Committees: Poem, Colors, Flower, Song, Last Will and Testament, Ring Dance, Finance; GRA: Sports Leader—11—Hist. Varsity Hockey Team, 11, 12, JV Hockey Team, 10, 11, Basketball, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball, 8, 9, 10, 11, Spoof Assembly.

Deborah Leigh Jerkins

Trans/Ferguson High School, Newport News, Va, 11; Prom Committees: Decorations; Senior Committees: Ring Dance.

David Jerome John

Trans/Thomas Dale High School, Chester, Va, 12; Youth for Nixon, 12.



Jacklyn Anne Johnson

SCA Committees: Orientation, 10; A Cappella Choir, 11, 12; Girls' Chorus, 9, 10; Prom Committees: Refreshments, Clean-up; GRA: Volleyball, 8, 9, Gymnastics, 8, Softball, 8.

Karen Ann Johnson

Honor Council, 8; Prom Committees: Clean-up; GRA: Basketball, 8.

Tony Carl Johnson



Brenda Jean Jones

Bagpipe Corps, 10; DE Club, 10; GRA: Volleyball, 8.

Charles Raymond Jones

Maroon Band, 8; Grenadier Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club, 9, 10, 11, 12—Pres: WARWICK STAFF, 11—Photographer, 12—Photographer; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Senior Play; JV Baseball, 9, 10; Photographers Club, 12—Vice Pres: "The Trumpet", 11; Thespians, 10, 11.

Robert Ray Jones

SCA Committees: Orientation, 9, Homecoming, 10; ICT, 11, 12.





**Recuperating after an
injuring field excursion,
center Mike Walker
intensely surveys the
situation of a crucial
play from the sidelines.**



William Bethea Jones

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12; DE Club, 11, 12; Chess Club, 8; Wrestling, 11; Poster Studio, Account Manager, Executive Manager, Advertising Manager.

William Douglas Jones

Grenadier, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Clean-up; Varsity Football, 11; All State Band, 11; Library Assistant, 12.

Anna Lane Jordan

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 11; AFS, 9, 10; FHA, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Prom Committees: Decorations, Refreshments.

James Hilton Jordan

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12; Homeroom Officer, 8—Vice Pres: Science Club, 11, 12; Spanish 12, Chess Club, 8, 9, 10, 11—Vice Pres, 12—Pres: Forensics, 11, 12; Radio Club, 10, 11, 12—Pres; Peninsula High School Chess League, 12—Vice Pres.

Sandra Eva Karam

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12; Homecoming, 11; SCA Congress, 10, 11; Executive Honor Council, 11; Del/SIPA, 11; WARWICK STAFF, 11, 12 Copy Editor: Quill and Scroll, 11, 12—Vice Pres: Keyettes, 12; Youth for Christ, 8, 9, 10—Pres, 11—Pres, 12—Chaplain: Senior Committees — Colors, Flower, Song; GRA: Basketball, 8, 9, 10, 11, Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, Archery, 11; Senior Spoof Assembly.

James W. Keeter

Senior Personalities Depict Graduating Class

Patricia Ann Kennedy

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, 12; Maroon Band, 8; Grenadier Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS, 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 10, 11, 12; Senior Committees; Senior Play, gift; GRA: Sports Leader—10—Archery, Basketball, 8, 9, 10, Volleyball, 9, Gymnastics, 8, 9, Archery, 9, 10, 11.

Pamela Elizabeth Kercher

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, 12; SCA Congress, 11; Homeroom Officer, 11—Pres; PLOUGH STAFF, 11—Essay Editor, 12—Feature Editor; AFS, 9; FHA, 8; French Club, 9; Prom Committees: Programs—Co-Chairman; Senior Committees: Poem—Chairman, Colors, Senior Assembly; Senior Spoof Assembly.

Sherry Lenn Kilburn

Homeroom Officer, 8, 9; Girls' Chorus, 10; Science Club, 9; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Ring Dance; GRA: Basketball, 8, Volleyball, 8, 9, 10; IBM Assistants, 11.

Howell Lamont Kimball

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Homecoming 12; German Club, 9, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Decorations, Refreshments, Clean-up; JV Track: Outdoor, 10, Varsity Track: Cross Country, 12, Outdoor, 11, 12, Indoor, 12.

Kathy Elizabeth Knies

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 11, Pep 8, 9, 10; Del/SIPA, 11; Bagpipe Corps, 11, 12; WARWICK STAFF, 11, 12—Layout Editor; Usher, 12; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12; AFS, 9, 10; Prom Committees: Programs—Co-Chairman, Decorations, Invitations, Refreshments, Theme, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower—Co-Chairman, Song, Senior Play, Senior Day, Ring Dance; JV Cheerleader, 10; GRA: JV Hockey Team, 9, 10, Basketball, 8, Volleyball, 8, Gymnastics, 8; Senior Spoof Assembly; Guidance Office Assistants, 12; VIF, 9; "We the Young People", 12—Co-Manager.

Theresa Sue Koschel

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 9, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations; Senior Committees: Colors, Song, Last Will and Testament; GRA: Basketball, 8, Volleyball, 8; IBM Assistants, 11; Library Assistants, 12.

Harryette Kummer

GRA: JV Hockey Team, 9, Basketball, 9, Volleyball, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Kenneth Lassiter

A Cappella Choir, 11; Science Club, 10, 11, 12; WARWICK STAFF, 9—Photographer, 10—Photographer, 11—Photographer; EARLE STAFF, 8—Photographer; Jr. Hi-Y, 9; JV Track: Cross Country, 9, 10; Varsity Track: Cross Country, 11, Outdoor, 11; Clinic Assistants, 9.



The spirited beat at the Senior Ring Dance supplies Karen Barker and Bruce Reirdan the chance to celebrate the arrival of the new rings.



Rebecca Williams Lathrop

Sherry Ann Lawson

FHA, 8; DE Club, 10, 12; IBM Assistants, 10, 11; Library Assistants, 12.

Bill Graham Layton

Brenda Yuvon Leavell

SCA Committees: Orientation, 10, 11; Usher, 12; AFS, 12; FHA, 8; Teen Care, 8; Prom Committees: Programs, Theme, Decorations, Refreshments, Clean-up, Invitations; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Song, Sr. Leadership Day, Senior Play, Budget—Chairman, Senior Assembly, Ring Dance, Senior Day, Senior Night; Senior Spoof Assembly.

Carroll Steven LeHew

Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Clean-up; JV Football, 9, 10; Varsity Football, 11, 12; Library Assistants, 12.

Bill Eugene Leonhard

Trans/Normandy High St. Louis, Missouri, 12.

Susan Letchworth

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Pep, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 10; AFS, 12; Spanish Club, 9, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Decorations; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Song, Senior Play; GRA: Volleyball, 8, 11, 12; Clinic Assistants, 12; Gym Assistants, 12.

Michael Henry Link

Maroon Band, 8; Grenadier Band, 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS, 9; Prom Committees: Clean-up.

Shirley Jean Lockhart

Girls' Chorus, 12; IBM Assistants, 11; Library Assistants, 12.

Stacy Timothy Louis

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12, Halls and Corridors, 11; Maroon Band, 8, 9; Grenadier, 10, 11, 12; Usher, 11, 12; AFS, 10; German Club, 11, 12; Senior Committees: Publicity; District Workshop Band, 10; District Regional Band, 12; Senior Spoof Assembly; IBM Assistant, 11; Library Assistants, 11, 12.

Eddie Enos Lowery

SCA Committees: Publicity, 10; Homeroom Officer, 8—Vice Pres, 9—Vice Pres; Usher, 10; Hi-Y, 11; DE Club, 10, 11—Parl, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Gold Hammer Award, 10; Industrial Arts Fair, 10—Cert/Merit, 11 First Place.

Mary Alice Malone

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 11, 12—Treas; Prom Committees: Decorations, Refreshments, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors—Co-Chairman, Flower, Song, Prophecy, Ring Dance; GRA: Basketball, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Assistants, 12; Library Assistants, 12.

Margaret Elizabeth Maney

SCA Committees: Pep, 9; French Club 9, 10; Spanish Club, 11; Prom Committees: Theme; Senior Committees: Colors; GRA: Volleyball, 8.

Barbra Adams Mann

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations; Senior Committees: Colors, Song, Last Will and Testament, Senior Assembly; Senior Spoof Assembly.

Corinne Rose Marble

Bagpipe Corps, 10; SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12; FNA, 8; Prom Committees: Decorations, Refreshments, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Song, Convocation—Chairman; GRA: Volleyball, 8, 9; Senior Spoof Assembly.

Frank Elliott Marshall

Key Club, 11, 12; Monogram Club, 11, 12; French Club, 11; Senior Committees: Sr. Leadership Day; Golf, 12; Varsity Football, Manager—11, 12; Varsity Baseball, Manager—11; Youth for Nixon, 12—Co-Chairman.

Howard Lee Martin

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12; DE Convention, 12; DE Club, 11, 12—Ser/Arms; Prom Committees: Clean-up; JV Track: Outdoor, 9, 10; Wrestling, 10, 11.

Terry Michael Martin

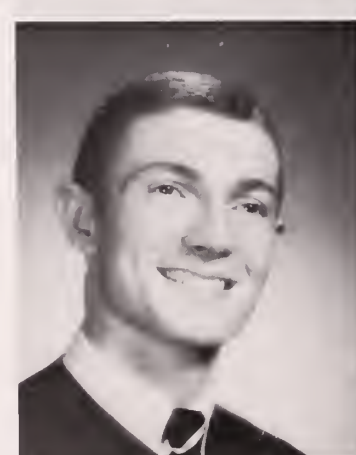
SCA Officer, 12—Pres; Del/SCA District, 10, 12; Del/SCA Federation, 11, 12; Del/National Conference of Christians and Jews, 12; Key Club, 10, 11, 12; Monogram Club, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Programs, Theme, Decorations, Refreshments, Entertainment, Clean-up, Invitation—Chairman; Senior Committees: Colors, Gift, Flower, Sr. Leadership Day, Banquet, Senior Play, Senior Assembly, Ring Dance, Senior Day, Senior Night; Varsity Football, 11, 12; Varsity Track: Outdoor, 10, 11, 12, Indoor, 11, 12.

Luis Martinez

Varsity Track: Outdoor, 11.

Carl Mathews

Trans/Brazosport High School, Freeport, Texas, 11; PLOUGH STAFF, 12—Art Editor; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Refreshments, Finance, Entertainment, Clean-up, Invitations; Senior Committees: Ring Dance; Varsity Football, 11.



Seniors: Lockhart-Merritt

Memories of Murals, Chicken Coop Unforgotten



Brenda Joyce McCann

Homeroom Officer, 10—Vice Pres; Tri-Hi-Y, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Song, Senior Play.

Fred Louis McGalliard, Jr.

Science Club 10, 11, 12; Debate Club, 8; Prom Committees: Theme, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Sr. Leadership Day, Senior Assembly; Senior Spoof Assembly; Photography Club, 12; Mock Election, 12.

William Leslie McGuire

Ronald Wayne McKee

SCA Committees: Cafeteria, 11; Del/SIPA, 11; PLOUGH STAFF, 10—Business Manager, 11—Short Story Editor, 12—Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12; Debate Club, 12; German Club, 9, 10; JV Baseball, 9, 10; Varsity Baseball, 11.

Peggy Cills McLaughlin

SCA Committees: Orientation, 9, 11, 12, Homecoming, 10, 12, Pep, 9, Social, 10; Del/SCA District, 11; Senate, 10, 11, 12—Sec; Class Officer, 10—Vice Pres, 11—Sec-Treas, 12—Sec-Treas; Del/National Conference of Christians and Jews, 10; PLOUGH STAFF, 12—Short Story Editor, Play Editor; Tri-Hi-Y, 8; French Club, 8, 9—Sec-Treas, 10; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Refreshments, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors, Sr. Leadership Day, Last Will and Testament, Ring Dance, Senior Day; Senior Spoof Assembly.

Charles Eugene Meacham

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12; Hi-Y, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up, Chaperones; Wrestling, 9, 10, 11.

Barbara Ann Mears

SCA Committees: Orientation, 10, 11, 12, Homecoming, 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep, 9, 10; SCA Congress, 9, 10, 11, 12; Honor Council, 8, 12; Homeroom Officer, 8, 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12—Vice Pres; AFS, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Youth for Christ, 9, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Programs, Theme, Decorations—Co-Chairman, Refreshments, Clean-up, Chaperones; Senior Committees: Poem, Colors, Flower, Song, Sr. Leadership, Day, Senior Play, Gift, Ring Dance, Motto—Chairman; GRA: Gymnastics, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

John Edward Meeks

AFS, 10, 12; German Club, 9, 10, 11; Youth for Christ, 10, 11—Vice Pres, 12—Vice Pres; Senior Committees: Colors, Song, Gift; Wrestling, Manager, 9, 10; Senior Spoof Assembly.

Dennis Ivan Merritt

Trans/Northside Junior High, Norfolk, Va, 9; SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12, Pep, 11, 12; Monogram Club, 11, 12; Senior Committees: Colors, Last Will and Testament; JV Football, 10; JV Baseball, 9, 10; Varsity Football, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball, 11, 12; Senior Spoof Assembly.

Light conversation many times relieves the tensions that surround the bustling secretarial duties of Mrs. Burton and senior office assistant Jackie Freeman.



William E. Meyers

Celia Lynne Miller

FTA, 10; Prom Committees: Clean-up; GRA: 12—Pres, Sports Leader—10, 11—Basketball, JV Hockey Team, 10, Baseball, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Volleyball, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Archery, 10, 11, 12, Softball 9, 11; Senior Spoof Assembly; Guidance Office Assistant, 12; Gym Assistant, 12.

Herbert Roger Mills

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Homecoming, 12, Cafeteria, 11; Hi-Y, 12; Monogram Club, 11, 12; German Club, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Theme Decorations, Refreshments, Entertainment, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Baccalaureate—Chairman; JV Football, 10; JV Baseball, 10; Varsity Football, 11, 12; Varsity Track: Outdoor, 11, 12, Indoor, 11, 12.

Larry Minter

Charles Michael Monahan

William Douglas Mooney

ICT District Convention, 11, 12; ICT, 11, 12; JV Football, 8, 9, 10; Wrestling, 9, 10.

Robert Moore

Brenda Kay Morris

Tri-Hi-Y, 12; Prom Committees: Programs: Basketball, 11, Volleyball, 8, 10; IBM Assistants, 12.



Seniors: Meyers-Nicholas

Banquet Discloses Superlatives, Cast of Play



Carol Ann Moss

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12; Homecoming, 9, 12; Pep, 9, 12; SCA Congress, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club, 9; Prom Committees: Programs—Co-Chairman, Theme, Decorations; Refreshments—Co-Chairman, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors, Senior Assembly, Publicity, Banquet—Co-Chairman, Prophecy, Gift; GRA: Volleyball, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Spoof Assembly; Library Assistant, 11.

Timothy Daniel Myers

Honor Council, 8; Homeroom Officer, 8—ice Pres, 11—Vice Pres; Hi-Y, 11, 12; Monogram Club, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Gift; JV Baseball, 10; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Tennis, 11, 12; Office Assistant, 12.

Dennis Lee Napier

SCA Committees: Publicity, 11; SCA Congress, 8; Homeroom Officer, 8—Pres; Science Club, 12; Hi-Y, 9, 10; German Club, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Theme, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Budget, Sr. Leadership Day; Propeller Club Essay Contest, National Winner.

Doris Nelson

Maureen Frances Nelson

SCA Committees: Orientation, 10, 11; Homecoming, 10; Tri-Hi-Y, 12; AFS, 10, 11; DE Club, 10; VOT, 12; Y-Teens, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Clean-up.

Brenda Newberry



Vickie Mae Nickelston

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 9; DE Club, 10.



Ronald Dale Nicholas

Male Chorus, 12; JV Track: Outdoor, 10.



Although this jungle of wires, plaster, glass, and brick is gone forever, the seniors of Warwick will always remember and cherish the mural hallways in which echoed the true sounds of Farmer spirit.

"New" Warwick Harvests Farmer Graduates

Marion Christine Norris

Trans/Ferguson High School, Newport News, Va., 11; ICT District Convention, 11, 12; ICT, 11—Vice Pres, 12—Pres; GRA: Gymnastics, 11; Library Assistants, 12.

Becky Sue Olson

SCA Committees: Orientation, 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming, 9, 10, 11, Pep, 8, 9, 10; Homecoming Officer, 8—Pres, 9—Pres, 10—Pres, 11—Pres; PLOUGH STAFF, 11—Feature Editor; EARLE STAFF, 10—Photographer; Prom Committees: Decorations, Entertainment; Senior Committees: Ring Dance; Varsity Cheerleader, 10; JV Cheerleader 9; Senior Spoof Assembly; IBM Assistant, 12.

Thurman Phil Owens

Ray Elliot Parker

Trans/James Blair High School, Williamsburg, Va., 11; Prom Committees: Clean-up.

Alma Lynn Parsons

SCA Committees: Pep, 9; DE Club, 11; VOT, 12; Senior Committees: Ring Dance; IBM Assistant, 12.

Mabel Ann Peele

A Cappella Choir, 10, 11—Librarian, 12—Vice Pres; Science Club, 9, 10, 11—Sec, 12—Sec; WARWICK STAFF, 11, 12—Business Editor; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12—Pres; NHS, 11, 12—Pres; Keyettes, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations; Finance—Co-Chairman; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Song—Chairman, Ring Dance; Regional Chorus, 10, 11, 12; Workshop Chorus, 9.

Christy Maureen Pennington

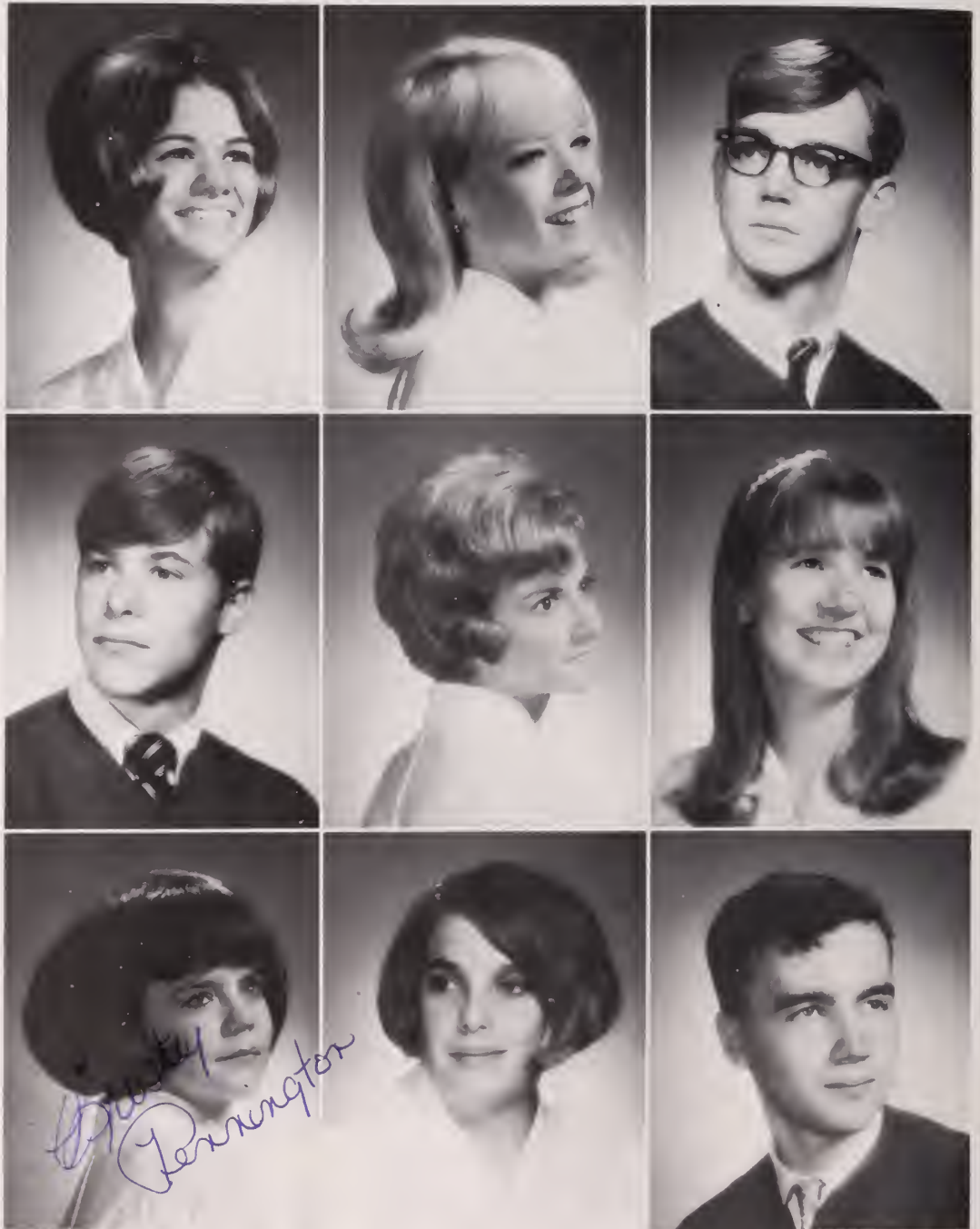
SCA Committees: Homecoming, 10; Honor Council, 8; DE Convention; DE Club, 12—Sec; GRA: Volleyball, 10, Gymnastics, 9, 10.

Sandra Loretta Perry

DE Club, 11; Y-Teens, 10.

Glenn Michael Petermann

Trans/Airline High School, Shreveport, Louisiana, 10; Grenadier Band, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Clean-up.





Linda Lee Phillips

Bagpipe Corps, 8, 9, 10, 11; SCA Committees: Pep, 8, 9; Usher, 11, 12; FTA, 11; Prom Committees: Decorations; GRA: Basketball, 8, 9, 10, Volleyball, 8, 9, 10; Senior Spool Assembly.

Tommy Phillips

Donna Marie Pinkett

Trans/Tapan Nee High School, Tapan, New York, 10; SCA Committees: Homecoming, 11, 12; House/Rep, 10; Tri-Hi-Y, 12; FHA, 10, 12—Pres; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors, Song, Gift.

Freda Catherine Pittman

WARWICK STAFF, 11, 12—Photography Editor; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12—Treas; Keyettes, 12; French Club, 8, 9, 10; Y-Teens, 10—Sec, 11—Chaplain; Youth for Christ, 10—Vice Pres, 11—Pres, 12—Pres; Photographer's Club, 12—Treas; Senior Committees: Poem, Song; GRA: Basketball, 8, 9, Volleyball, 8, 9, Archery, 8.

Alice Faye Pool

SCA Committees: Pep, 10; Homeroom Officer, 8—Vice Pres, 9—Pres, 11—Vice Pres; Usher, 11, 12; Keyettes, 12; FTA, 12; Spanish Club, 10, 11; Senior Committees: Gift—Co-Chairman; Senior Spool Assembly; Office Assistant, 12.

Wayne Ross Reed

Leonard Bruce Reirdan

Thespians, 10, 11, 12; Jr. Hi-Y, 8; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Ring Dance; Stage Crew, 10, 11, 12; "Annie Get Your Gun"; IBM Assistant, 11; Library Assistant, 10, 11.

Susan Priscilla Rex

SCA Committees: Publicity—11—Chairman; SCA Congress, 9, 10, 11, 12; EARLE STAFF, 11, 12—Editor-in-Chief; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12—Sec; NHS, 11, 12; Keyettes, 10, 11, 12; AFS, 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Finance—Chairman, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Finance, Programs—Chairman; GRA: Sports Leader—10, Varsity Hockey Team, 11, 12, JV Hockey Team, 10, Basketball, 9, 11, Volleyball, 8, 9, 10, 11.

Peggy Jo Reynolds

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 10; Tri-Hi-Y, 11; VOT, 12; Prom Committees: Decorat Clean-up; GRA: Basketball, 8, 9, 11; G. nastics, 8, 11, Archery, 10.

Intermission at the Ring Dance finds fatigued seniors regenerating energy for the next two hours of ing with the aid of pun and cookies.



Status, Respect Captured by Mighty Seniors

Steven Robert Reynolds
ICT, 11, 12.



Norma Jean Riddle

APS, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; GRA: Sports Leader—8, 11; Gym Assistant, 12.



James Andrew Rider

A Cappella Choir, 10, 11, 12; Male Chorus, 9, 10; Monogram Club, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; JV Football, 9, 10; JV Track: Indoor, 9, 10; Varsity Football, 11, 12—Tri-Captain; Varsity Track: Outdoor, 11, Indoor, 11.

Lewis Terence Roberts

PLOUGH STAFF, 11—Assistant Feature Editor, 12—Short Story Co-Editor, Play Co-Editor.

Vada Lee Rose



Jimmy Baxter Rountrey
DE Club, 10.

Carolyn Ann Rowe

DE Club, 10; Y-Teens, 10; GRA: Basketball, 9, Volleyball, 9, 10.

Deborah Kay Russell

SCA Officer, 12—Treas; Del/SCA District, 11; Del/SCA Federation, 11, 12; SCA Congress, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Officer, 11—Vice Pres; EARLE STAFF, 11—Circulation Manager, 12—Page Editor; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Refreshments, Entertainment, Clean-up, Chaperones; Senior Committees: Poem, Colors, Flower, Song, Banquet, Senior Assembly, Ring Dance, Senior Day; VIF, 11; Student of the Month, 12.



Soon discovering that questions, answers, and a touch of democracy exists in Mr. Hayes' government class, Greg Chenail finds an opportune time for discussing a test grade.



Effie Frances Samos



Mary Rich Sampselle

SCA Committees: Orientation, 10, Homecoming, 10, 11, 12, Pep, 9, 10, 11; SCA Congress, 12; Executive Honor Council, 9; AFS, 9, 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Refreshments, Clean-up—Co-Chairman; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Last Will and Testament, Senior Play, Gift, Senior Assembly, Programs—Co-Chairman; GRA: Sec-Treas—11, JV Hockey Team, 8, 9, 10, 11, Basketball, 8, 10, Volleyball, 8, 11, 12, Archery, 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Spoof Assembly; Guidance Office Assistant, 12.



Charles Clifford Satterfield

Trans/Issac Litton High School, Nashville, Tennessee, 9; Key Club, 12; Hi-Y, 11; French Club, 9, 10, 11; JV Track: Outdoor, 9, 10; Stage Crew, 10; Mock Election, 12; Youth for Nixon, 12.

Janice Lynn Savedge

SCA Committees: Publicity, 11, Prefects, 12—Chairman; Homeroom Officer, 8—Vice Pres, 10—Pres, 12—Pres; EARLE STAFF, 11, 12—Associate Editor; Quill and Scroll, 12; NHS, 11, 12; Keyettes, 11, 12; AFS, 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Programs, Theme, Decorations—Chairman, Clean-up, Senior Committees: Ring Dance—Chairman; GRA: 11—Vice Pres, Varsity Hockey Team, 11, 12, JV Hockey Team, 8, 9, 10, Volleyball, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Ralph Steven Sawyer

ICT District Convention, 11, 12; ICT, 11, 12; JV Football, 9, 10.



Janice Marie Scoggins

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Homecoming, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 12; AFS, 9; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower; Office Assistants, 12; Library Assistant, 12.

Patricia Elizabeth Scott

SCA Officer, 12—Sec; SCA Congress, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 9, 10—Sec-Treas; Prom Committees: Theme Decorations, Refreshments, Entertainment, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Banquet, Senior Play, Gift, Senior Assembly, Ring Dance, Senior Day, Senior Night; Varsity Cheerleader, 10, 11; JV Cheerleader, 9; Homecoming Court, 8; VIF, 12; "Barefoot in the Park," 12.

Rosemarie Sellers

SCA Committees: Pep, 8; Maroon Band, 8; Bagpipe Corps, 9, 10, 11—Pipe Sergeant, 12—Pipe Sergeant; Usher, 11; Senior Committees: Flower, Song, Senior Play, Senior Day.

Awaited Prom Sparks Enthusiasm, Suspense

John Howard Senter

Barbara Anne Sheets

Trans/Berkley High School, Charleston, S. C., 10; SCA Officer, 12—Hist; SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Homecoming, 12, Historian, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 12; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Song, Banquet, Ring Dance, Senior Day; GRA: Basketball, 12, Volleyball, 11, 12, Gymnastics, 11, 12; IBM Assistants, 11.

Thomas Carlton Shier

Prom Committees: Decorations; JV Football, 9, 10.



Georgette Louise Siran

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Homecoming, 12—Chairman; SCA Congress, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer, 10—Pres, 11—Pres, 12—Pres; Del/Girls' State, 11; Keyettes, 10, 11, 12; AFS, 8, 9; FTA, 9, 10; Prom Committees: Decorations—Co-Chairman; Senior Committees: Banquet, Senior Assembly; Homecoming Court, 12.

Michael Smith

Nancy Susan Smith

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 10, 11, Pep, 9, 10, 11; DE Convention, 12; DE Club, 10, 12—Treas; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Senior Assembly, Ring Dance; GRA: Basketball, 9, 10, Volleyball, 8, 9; Spoof Assembly; Library Assistants, 12.



Terry Smith

DE Convention, 12; DE Club, 10, 11, 12—Vice Pres.

John Arthur Snyder

Maroon Band, 8, 9; Grenadier Band, 10; Monogram Club, 12; Prom Committees: Clean-up; Senior Committees: Publicity; Varsity Football, 11, 12.

Heidi Marie Sommer

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer, 9—Vice Pres, 11—Pres, 12—Pres; German Club, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Theme; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Song, Senior Play, Ring Dance; GRA: Basketball, 8, 9, Volleyball, 8, 9, 10, 11; Senior Spoof Assembly.



Jose Ramon Sotolongo

Trans/Joseph Pulitzer Jr. High School, New York, New York, 10; NHS, 11, 12; Key Club, 12; French Club, 10; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Sr. Leadership Day; Forensics, 10, 11; Youth for Nixon, 12; Tidewater TB Association, 12.

Philip Stallings

Maroon Band, 8; Hi-Y, 11, 12; ICT, 11, 12; JV Track, 8, 9.

Stanley Glenn Stancill

SCA Committees: Halls and Corridors, 10; Maroon Band, 8, 9; Grenadier Band, 9; Hi-Y, 11, 12; JV Track: Cross Country, 11; JV Baseball, 10; Varsity Track; Outdoors, 12, Indoor, 12.





Although Roger Mill's lucky hat doesn't help his injured leg, it rides atop his head throughout the game as he and Ron Haskins perceive the rugged action on the field.



Jeannette Ann Stiles

Trans/York High School, Yorktown, Va., 11; VOT, 12.

Linda Jane Suddith

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, 12, Homecoming, 9, 10, 12; Homeroom Officer, 8—Pres, 9—Vice Pres, 11—Vice Pres; Del/Foreign Student Forum, 10; Tri-Hi-Y, 10, 11, 12—Pres; AFS, 8, 9, 10, 12; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Refreshments, Entertainment, Clean-up, Chaperones—Co-Chairman; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Song, Banquet, Gift, Senior Assembly, Ring Dance, Programs—Co-Chairman; Senior Spoof Assembly; Office Assistants, 12; Del/MGA, 11.

Jo Ann Summerlin

SCA Committees: Pep, 12; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower; Library Assistant, 12.



Glenda Kay Surber

SCA Committees: Orientation, 9, Homecoming, 11, Pep, 10; VOT, 12; French Club, 9, 10; Senior Committees: Budget.

James Robert Surry

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Projects, 8; Homeroom Officer, 9—Pres; A Cappella Choir, 10, 11, 12—Treas; Science Club, 10, 11—Treas, 12—Vice Pres; Thespians, 11, 12; Jr. Hi-Y, 8, 9; French Club, 10, 11, 12; Senior Committees: Senior Play—Co-Chairman; Virginia Junior Academy of Science, 10, 11.

George Allan Sustare, Jr.

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12; Homeroom Officer, 9—Vice Pres; Honor Council, 10; Jr. Hi-Y, 8; Prom Committees: Decorations; JV Football, 9, 10; Varsity Football, 11; Senior Spoof Assembly.



James Philip Taylor

SCA Committees: Pep, 10; SCA Congress, 8, 9, 10; Homeroom Officer, 8, 9, 10; Grenadier Band, 9, 10, 11; Jr. Hi-Y, 8; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Refreshments, Entertainment, Clean-up; JV Football, 9, 10; Varsity Football, 11, 12.

Michael Stuart Taylor

Hi-Y, 11, 12; Varsity Track: Outdoor, 12, Indoor, 11, 12; IBM Assistant, 12.

Susan Lois Taylor

A Cappella Choir, 11, 12; Girls' Chorus, 10; Regional Chorus, 10, 12; PLOUGH STAFF, 10—Short Story Co-Editor; NHS, 11, 12; AFS, 8, 9; Senior Committees: Song, Senior Play; GRA: Volleyball, 8, 9, Archery, 9; Nat/Merit SemiFinalist, 12; Clinic Assistant, 12.

Seniors: Terry-Weldon

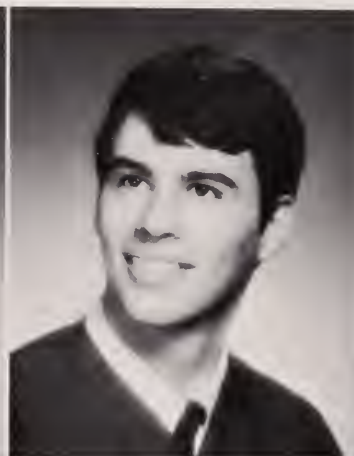
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George David Terry

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12; SCA Congress, 9, 11; House/Rep, 9, 11; Hi-Y, 10, 11—Pres, 12—Pres; Jr. Hi-Y, 8—Sec, 9—Vice Pres; JV Track; Cross Country, 8, 9, Outdoor, 8, Indoor, 8; Varsity Football, 1, 12.

Robert Thomas

Virginia Faye Thomas



Victor Ray Thurman

Del/SIPA, 10; PLOUGH STAFF, 10—Assistant Poetry Editor, 11—Co-Editor, 12—Co-Editor; Quill and Scroll, 11, 12; Hi-Y, 10; Jr. Hi-Y, 8, 9; AFS, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA, 9, 10, 11, 12; Forensic Club 10, 11, 12; Library Assistants, 9.

Ronald Lee Tice

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 12; DE Convention, 12; DE Club, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Clean-up; JV Track; Cross Country, 8, Outdoor, 8, Indoor, 8; Wrestling, 10, 11.

Barbara Jean Turner

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 10; ICT District Convention, 11, 12; ICT, 11, 12.



Robert Underwood

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, 12, Homecoming, 11, 12; Homeroom Officer, 10—Vice Pres; Monogram Club, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; JV Basketball, 10; JV Football, 8, 9; Varsity Football, 10, 11, 12—Tri Captain; Senior Spoof Assembly.

Marc William Vander Stouwe

Trans/Alamano High School, Honolulu, Hawaii, 9; SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Homecoming, 12; SCA Congress, 12; Hi-Y, 11, 12—Chaplain; Radio Club, 10—Sec-Treas; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Colors—Chairman, Ring Dance.

Brenda Lee Vandever

Maroon Band, 8, 9; Grenadier Band, 10, 11; Usher, 12; VOT, 12; Prom Committees: Programs, Clean-up; GRA, Volleyball, 10, 11.





Gerald George Vann

Monogram Club, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Poem—Co-Chairman; JV Basketball, 9; JV Track, 8, 9; Varsity Basketball, 10, 11, 12.

Thomas Alvin Vann

Trans/Ferguson High SCHOOL, Newport News, Va. 10; SCA Committees: Orientation, 12; Homecoming, 12; SCA Congress, 12; House/Rep, 12; Homeroom Officer, 12—Pres; Thespians, 11, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Flower—Co-Chairman; Golf, 11, 12; "Home Sweet Homicide", 11; "Annie Get Your Gun", 10; Senior Spoof Assembly.

James Waggoner

Trans/Wurzburg High School, Wurzburg, Germany, 10; SCA Committees: Pep, 11; Hi-Y, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Library Assistant, 12.

John Russell Wagner, Jr.

Maroon Band, 8, 9; Grenadier Band, 10, 12; Science Club, 8, 9; German Club, 10, 11; Teen Care, 8; Senior Committees: Poem, Colors, Flower, Song, Senior Assembly, Senior Day; Tennis, 11, 12.

James Michael Walker

Monogram Club, 11, 12; German Club, 10; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Sr. Leadership Day; Last Will and Testament, Senior Play, Ring Dance; JV Football, 10; JV Track: Outdoor, 9, 10; Varsity Football, 11, 12; Varsity Track: Outdoor, 11, 12, Indoor, 11, 12; Senior Spoof Assembly; Lab Assistant, 12.

Lois Ellen Walker

Trans/Ferguson High School, Newport News, Va. 11; SCA Committees: Pep, 12; PLOUGH STAFF, 12—Copy Editor; Prom Committees: Refreshments; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Publicity.

Susan Roberta Walters

Honor Council, 8, 9; ICT District Convention, 11, 12; FHA, 8, 9, 10; ICT, 11, 12—Treas; GRA: Volleyball, 9, 10.

Arlene Nolie Watson

A Cappella Choir, 12; Girls' Chorus, 10, 11; GRA: Volleyball, 11; Clinic Assistant, 11.

Ruth Faye Weldon

SCA Committees: Homecoming, 10, 12; House/Rep, 10; Honor Council, 12; Homeroom Officer, 10—Pres; Usher, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 10; French Club, 10, 11; Prom Committees: Entertainment—Co-Chairman; Senior Committees: Senior Play—Chairman, Ring Dance.



Because of the incompleteness of the new auditorium, seniors, discussing tentative Homecoming plans, are once again seated in the wooden seats of the old auditorium for the first class meeting of the year.

Seniors . . . On the Move Toward Tomorrow

Janet Wenner

Barry Crowder White

Monogram Club, 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball, 8; JV Track: Indoor, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Track: Outdoor, 9, 10, 11, 12, Indoor, 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis, 8.

Sharyn Jean White

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, 12, Homecoming, 10, 12, Pep, 10, 11; Usher, 12; AFS, 10; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Budget, Ring Dance; IBM Assistant, 12.

Shirley Elizabeth White

Bagpipe Corps, 9, 10, 11, 12; IBM Assistant, 11, 12.

Steven White

Michael L. Wiggins

Carolyn Elizabeth Wilburn

VOT, 12.

Marilyn Grace Wilburn

Trans/Woodland Park High School, S. C., 9; A Cappella Choir, 11, 12; Girls' Chorus, 10.

Bonnie Sue Williams

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Homecoming, 10; Tri-Hi-Y, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Senior Assembly; GRA: Volleyball, 9, Gymnastics, 8.

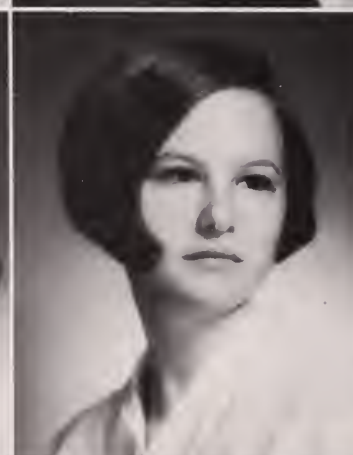
Charles Edward Williams

Homeroom Officer, 8—Pres; Key Club, 10, 11—Vice Pres, 12; Monogram Club, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball, 9, 10; JV Football, 10; JV Baseball, 9; Varsity Football, 12; Varsity Basketball, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball, 12; Sportmanship Award, 11.

Jacqueline Williams

SCA Committees: Orientation, 11, Homecoming, 11, 12, Pep, 8, 12; Bagpipe Corps, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y, 12; AFS, 12; DE Club, 10; Prom Committees: Clean-up; Senior Committees: Poem, Colors, Flower, Song, Banquet, Senior Play, Senior Assembly, Ring Dance, Senior Day; Senior Spoof Assembly.

Martin Williams





Clayton Williamson

Michael Wayne Willis

SCA Committees: Pep, 8; Maroon Band, 8; District Workshop Band, 8; Monogram Club, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Senior Committees: Ring Dance; JV Track: Cross Country, 9; Wrestling, 10, 11, 12; Library Assistant, 12.

Velen Margreete Willis

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12, Projects, 11; Prom Committees: Theme, Decorations; Senior Committees: Colors, Flower, Song, Sr. Leadership Day.



Sharon Elizabeth Wood

DE Club, 10; VOT, 12 Prom Committees: Decorations, Refreshments; GRA: Volleyball, 9, Archery, 9.

Wayne Thomas Wood

SCA Committees: Pep, 8; Key Club, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up—Co-Chairman; Senior Committees: Senior Assembly, Ring Dance, Senior Day; Senior Spoof Assembly; Wood Shop Assistant, 11, 12; Mock Election, 12.

Wayne Curtis Woodard

A Cappella Choir, 11, 12; Male Chorus, 9, 10; Monogram Club, 10, 11, 12; JV Track: Outdoor 8; Varsity Track: Cross Country, 9, 10, 11, 12, Outdoor, 10, 11, 12, Indoor, 11, 12.



Phyllis Ann Woolard

SCA Committees: Orientation, 12; Prom Committees: Invitations; Guidance Office Assistant, 12; Gym Assistant, 12.

Stephen Compher Wright

Homeroom Officer, 11—Vice Pres; Grenadier Band, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; District Workshop Band, 9; Prom Committees: Decorations.

Robert Delbert Wyatt

Trans/Ferguson High School, Newport News, Va, 11; Key Club, 12; Monogram Club, 12; Prom Committees: Clean-up; Golf, 11, 12.



Kuo Ping Yee

Trans/St. Benedict's College, Kowloon, Hong Kong, China, 10.

Douglas Brian Youens

Thespians, 10; FTA, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committees: Decorations, Clean-up; Wrestling, 8; Stage Crew, 10; "Annie Get Your Gun", 10; "Home Sweet Homicide", 11.

Susan Zimmerman

Woodshop Acts as Home Base for Projects

Beginning the year in the untrodden halls of Warwick brought quite a change for the maturing juniors. Under the leadership of President Helen McAtamney, Vice-President Mary Albertson, and Secretary-Treasurer Renee Noland, the class successfully completed its many undertakings, including five dances, a WHG Microphonie game, and the Senior Prom. No one could have ever convinced the juniors of a better sponsor than their own Mr. Earl Barton.

Participation in sports, cheering, and the selling of balloons and suckers reflected the true Farmer spirit instilled within each member of this unmatched class. Anticipating the arrival of Homecoming, the Junior Class proudly selected Brenda Meredith and Renee Noland as their lovely representatives for the court. Erecting a towering trellis with rainbow napkin flowers for the radiant queen was their major part in the completely successful 1968 Homecoming.



Always on the upward move to success, the Junior Class officers are Renee Noland, Secretary-Treasurer; Mary Albertson, Vice-President; and Helen McAtamney, President.

Maryanne Adams
Marvin Adams
Jeanne Addington
Karen Albertson
Mary Albertson
Dwight Allen



Brenda Ashburn
Debbie Atkins
Pam August
Barbara Bailey
Gail Baker
Kathy Banks



Ellen Barber
Susan Barbour
Kris Barnett
Rita Barnhill
Pat Barrett
Laverne Barrow



David Barry
Carol Batchelor
Debbie Baun
Kay Beddard
Mike Bednarik
Karen Beeley



Pat Bennett
David Biles
Daniel Boone
Kim Bowden
David Boykin
Linda Bradley



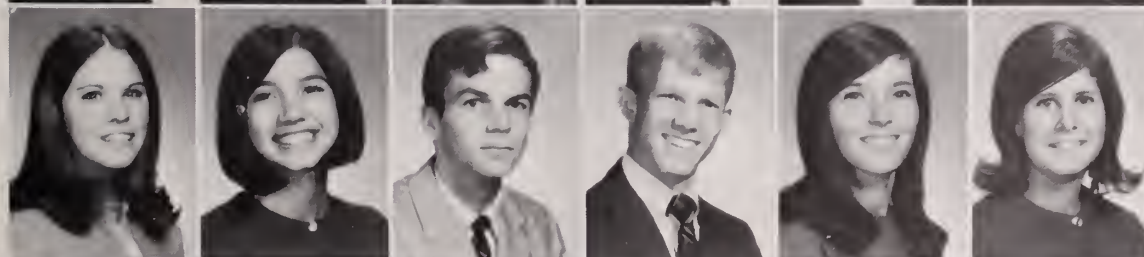
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Paula Bragg
Debbie Breault
Carol Brewer
Debbie Bristow
Rhonda Brogden



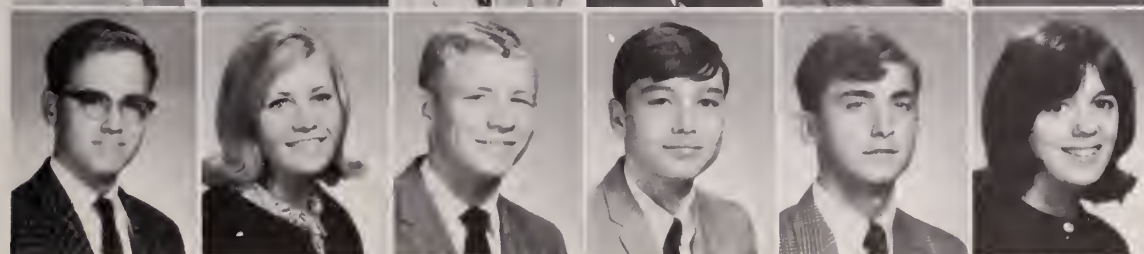
Angie Brown
Steven Budman
Nicki Burleson
Anne Burnette
Donna Burnham
Donald Burns



Debbie Burton
Chris Bynum
Mary Byrum
Jerry Cain
Rosemary Calafiore
Gail Carman



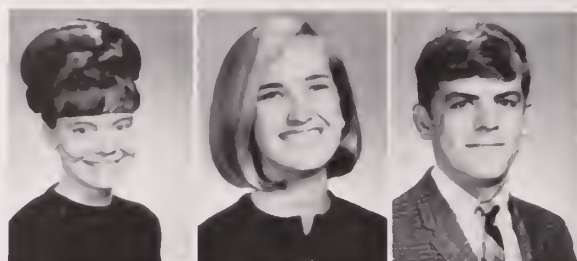
Sheila Carter
Toni Charles
Hugh Clark
Bill Cogbill
Kathy Coleman
Kay Coleman



Gary Collie
Kathy Connaughton
Henry Connell
Tommy Craddock
Clint Cuthriell
Norma Cook

Old Tradition of Early Ring Arrival Revived

Marilyn Dail
Janet Daniel
Glenn Daniels



Candy Davis
Kathy Dedmond
Dale Diacont



Diane Dickinson
David Dowdy
Glory Downey



Cordle Dreamaor
Fred Dulaney
Roy Dunkum
Barbara Edberg
June Edgerton
Jimmy Egnot



Kay Emery
Lynn Evans
Bobby Fairbairn
Sandy Farris
Gary Feather
Larry Felts



LaDonna Finch
Gigi Finney
Barbara Firesheets
Pat Fisher
David Forbes
Jane Foretich



Patrick Foretich
Donna Forsyth
Dwight Foster
Debbie Fox
Sharon Fox
Steven Fronkier



Although she laughs at Mary Albertson's vain attempt at scorekeeping, Mary Neale herself finds it difficult to believe the losing numbers posted on the scoreboard.



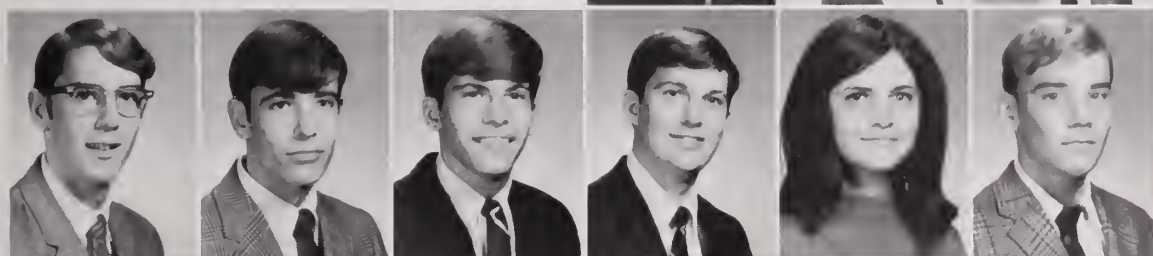
David Game
Sharon Gaskins
Ruth Ann Gauthier



Dennis Gentry
Jane Gies
Hal Ginn



Tommy Goodwin
Margaret Graham
Don Gregory



Ron Gregory
Ernest Grimes
Teddy Grissom
Jesse Grooms
Pat Grooms
Mickie Gsell



Linda Guarry
George Hales
Linwood Hall
Jean Hamblin
Judy Hamilton
Howard Hamilton



Phil Hamilton
Pat Hand
Linda Hardison
Cheryl Hart
Pam Hart
Ron Haskins



Harrison Hassell
John Hatch
Joeie Hayes
John Hayes
Nancy Hayes
Bill Heath

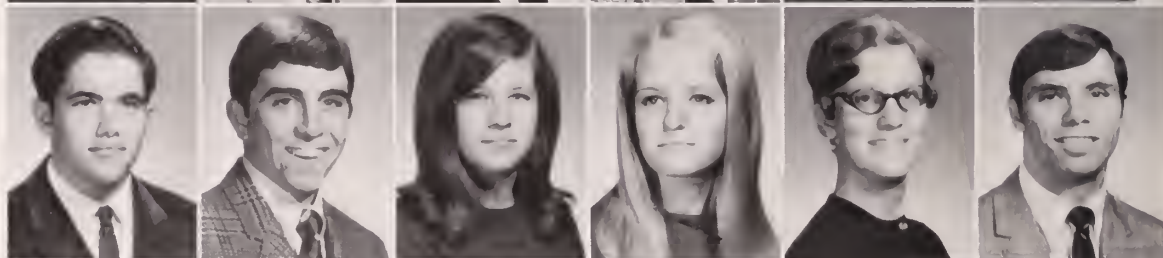


Wearing the tired look of defeat, Steve Van Huss disgustingly views the remainder of a crucial game.

Geneva Henderson
Tommy Henderson
Paula Henkel
Bobby Heslep
Janet Hogge
Jeanie Hollifield



Leonard Horne
Glen Hudson
Pam Hudson
Teena Hume
Diana Jackson
Randy Jackson



Juanita Jenner
Butch Johnson
Deborah Johnson
Jimmy Jones
Leonard Jones
Willie Kemp

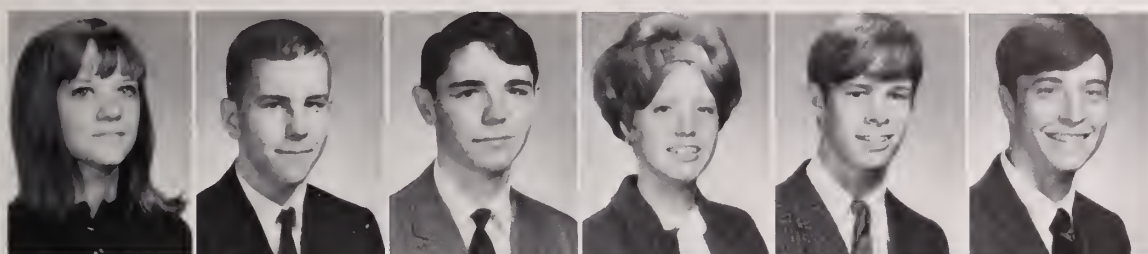


Becky Kennell
Susan Kuhns
Bill Lampkin
Brenda Lancaster
Glenn Lanford
Ray Lassiter



Juniors: Henderson-Moore

Organization — Key for Successful Dance



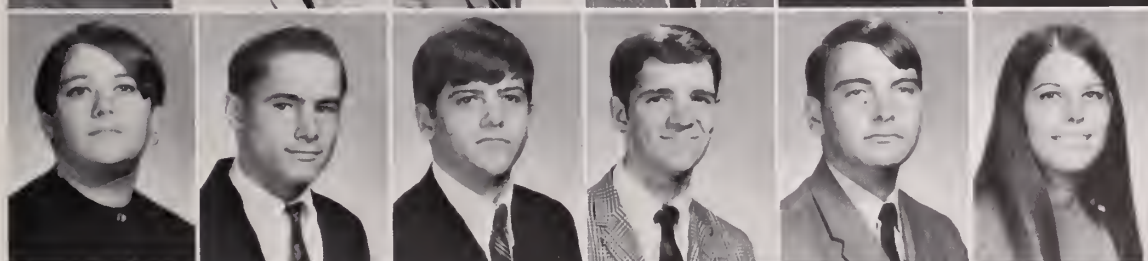
Vicky Lathrop
Monnie Laughinghouse
John Leftwich
Pat Levitsky
Dexter Lilley
Andrew Lindsay



Jenny Lindsay
Charles Little
Dorothy Loizides
Beth Lonce
Betty Lyon
Debbie MacDonald



Sophia Macon
Eddie Mann
Gary Mann
Larry Martin
Jackie Matthies
Helen McAtamney



Charlene McCoy
Eddie McCulloch
Reggie McGee
Steve McGowan
Billy Meck
Brenda Meredith



Linda Meredith
Dianne Merrill
David Merritt
Debbie Mesic
Renee Metzger
Tina Miente



Carol Midyette
Patti Mills
Margie Monahan
Ernie Moody
Barbara Moore
Janet Moore

Buster Morgan
Brenda Morris
Jan Mountcastle
Walter Mt. Castle
Marty Mullins
Lisa Murphy



Robert Musgrove
Mary Neale
Mike Newman
Debbie Nobles
Jackie Noland
Renee Noland

Juniors: Morgan-Smith Prom Offers Flurry of Work, Enjoyment



Sandy Oakes
Ricky Oakley
Debby Oliver
Becky Osborne
Richard Paul
Mary Pendergraph



Gail Penfield
Jackie Perkinson
Becky Phillips
Debbie Phillips
Lisa Phillips
Dwight Pinkett



Vernon Pipkin
Steve Pittman
Tena Plott
Eddie Polston
Peter Poulos
Kenny Preston





Lee Preston
Don Privett
Helen Puckett
Stanley Raiford
John Rappold
Kurt Rauscher



Kenneth Reaves
Phyllis Reeps
Connie Ricketts
Dirl Riddle
Richard Rogers
Billy Rohrer



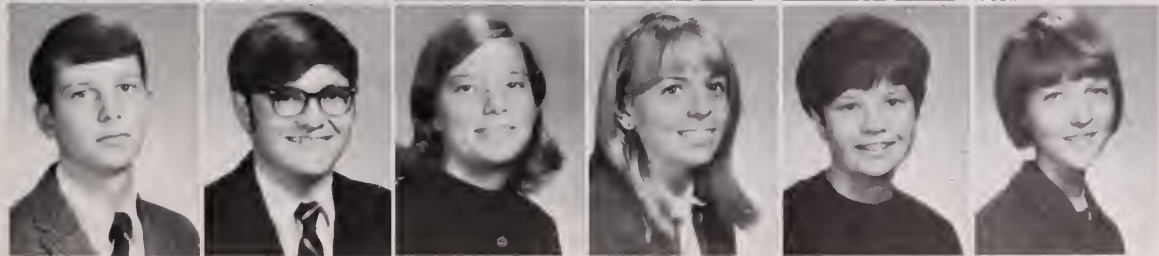
Comedy combined with a true-to-life predicament of a first date experience produces the hilarious skit performed by Girls' Chorus members Jean Hamblin and Karen Beeley. Amazed at the value of helpful assistance Pat Forteich is offering to Susan Kuhns, Larry Weiss suddenly realizes that it could possibly be beneficial to him, too.



Dee Dee Ross
Doug Ross
Linda Rosson
Janis Rowe
Ann Ryan
Becky Sanders



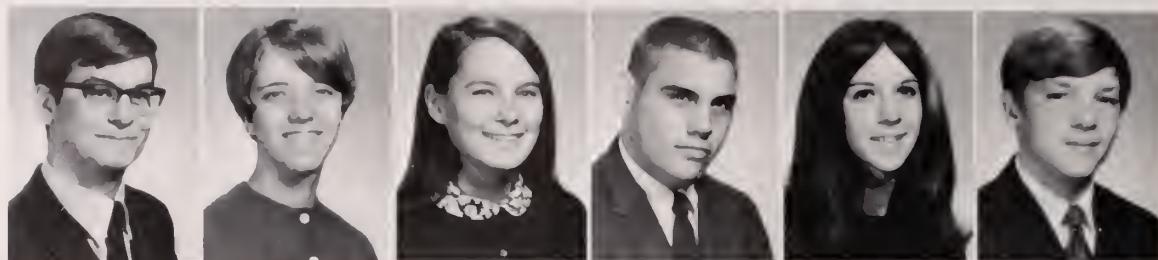
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Gary Scarlett
Gail Schmidt
Larry Schultz
Kenneth Shearin
Steve Sherburne



Andy Shier
Chris Siam
Joan Slayton
Cindy Smiley
Debbie Smith
Gail Smith

With reality resting in the far corners of his mind, Hugh Clark discovers that dancing to the beat of soul music makes self-expression a cinch.

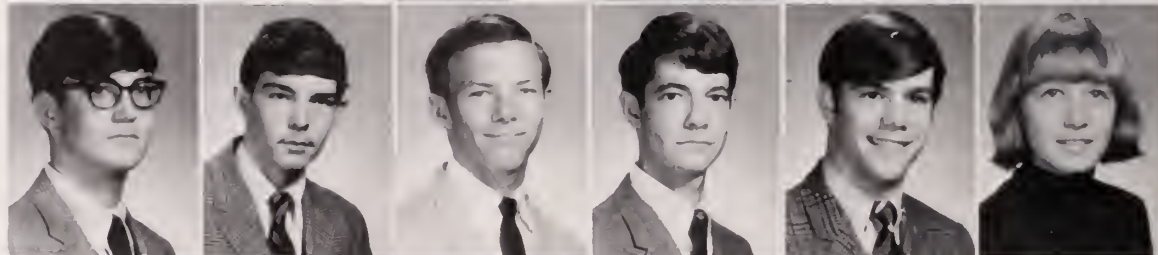
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Nancy Smith
Renee Smith
Jim Snow
Phillis Sollien
Mike Spade



Denise Spencer
Mark Spiers
Ronnie Staats
Brenda Stevens
Jimmy Stevens
Bob Stiles



Keith Stiles
Gary Sykes
Mike Thomasson
William Thompson
John Townsend
Brenda Turnage



Danny Tyer
Sheryl Underwood
Margaret Union
Jill Vaden
Jenny VanArsdale
Arthur Vandenbree



Chris Vander Stouwe
Steve Van Huss
Stewart Vasant
Jeanne Vick
Ronald Vick
Margaret Voutsinas



Eddie Waddy
Ken Wall
Larry Wallace
Coleman Walsh
Randy Walters
Dwayne Ward



Patti Ward
Debbie Watson
Priscilla Weatherford
Patti Weaver
Larry Weiss
Fowler White



Juniors: Smith-Young

Student-Faculty Game Boosts Funds, Morale



Linda White
Eddie Whitlock
Evelyn Willard



Janet Willard
Leslie Williams
Walter Williams



Bill Wilson
Randy Wilson
Buddy Wimberley



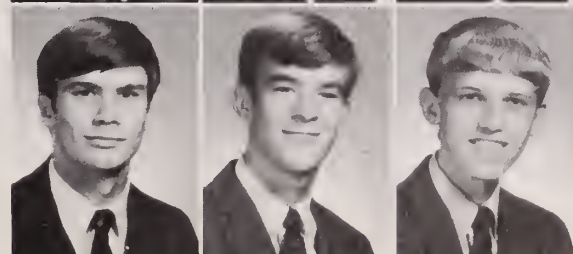
Alvin Winall
Beverly Wise
Lois Wiseman



Ronnie Womble
Cebera Wood
Patsy Wood



Cindy Woodby
Patti Worley
Debby Wright



Jimmy Wright
Bobby Young
Cliff Young

Sherry Akers
Christine Allen
Marguerite Allen
Andy Anderson
Debbie Armstrong
Floyd Aryes



Sophomores: Akers-Conte

Student Cooperation Assists Leaders in Class Unity

Enthusiastic sophomores exhibited undying spirit in all fields of school activities. Leadership and determination were two major qualities contained in the 1968-69 sophomore officers. As President, Betsy Churchill led her class with undeniable finesse. Filling the position of Vice-President was Barbara Hand, and Cyndie Tyer served as Secretary-Treasurer. A combination of these three students, under the skillful direction of Mrs. Carla Shupe, led the sophomores through their third successful year at Warwick.

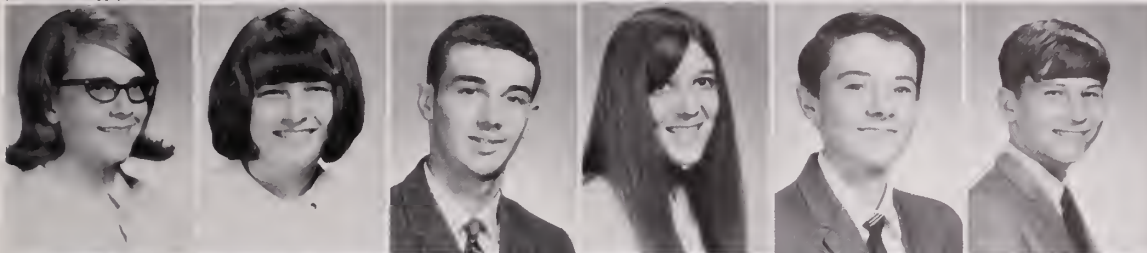
Sculptured by the diligent Sophomore Class, the traditional eight foot farmer added to the spirit of the Homecoming festivities. Representing her class in the Homecoming Court, Barbara Hand helped to create the air of perfection surrounding Homecoming. Money-making projects such as the selling of maroon and gold tenna-topper balls and a May dance highlighted their activities.

Taking a break from their Sophomore trials and tribulations are Betsy Churchill, President; Barbara Hand, Vice-President; and Cyndie Tyer, Secretary-Treasurer. Face to face with the skeleton of a seven-foot farmer, H. J. South finds that straddling atop a rickety wooden ladder creates multiple inconveniences such as obtaining working materials from the floor far below.





Alan Ashwell
John Baker
Rita Baker
Ned Ball
Millard Barger
Gail Barker



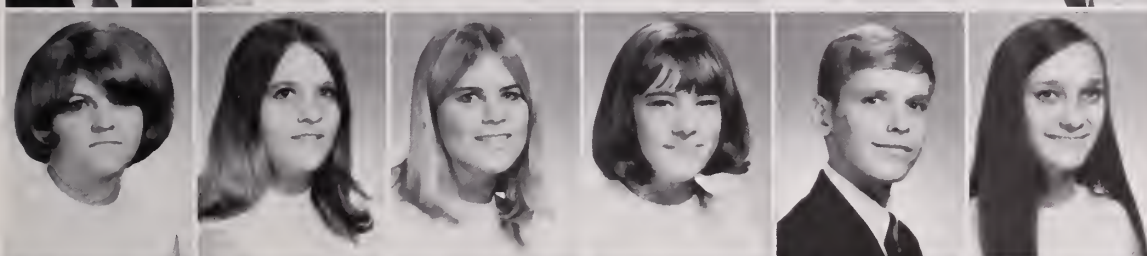
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Rick Batts



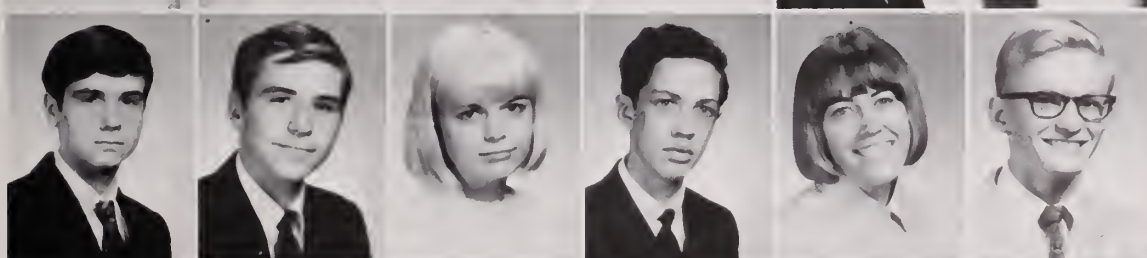
Jean Blanchard
Kenneth Blanton
Ricky Blaylock
Kathy Bowles
Jimmy Bowman
Verna Boyd



John Bransford
Jan Brennan
Daria Brinkley
Wanda Brock
Janet Brockmiller
David Brooks



Brenda Brown
Linda Brown
Lisa Budlong
Patty Burnette
Wayne Burns
Nancy Burris



Tommy Byrd
Edward Capps
JoAnn Carson
Jack Castle
Marsha Chambers
James Chandler



Kim Childers
Betsy Churchill
Jerry Clark
Julie Coblentz
Debbie Cochran
Garry Coffie



Ray Cogbill
Evelyn Coleman
Susan Colvin
Judy Condron
Roger Congleton
Charlotte Conte



Sophomores: Cooke-Hogge

Class of '71 Tackles Money-Making Projects

Vicky Cooke
Anita Crane
Pat Crisp
Elise Crosby
Marty Curtis
Rick Cutler



Allyson Dale
Charlie Davidson
Melvin Davidson
Linda Davis
Mike Davis
Donna Deal



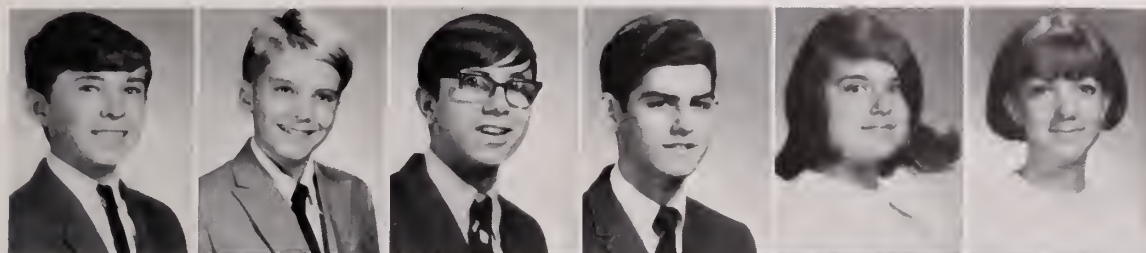
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Kathy Deck
Jack Dise
Brenda Donavant
Jim Doty
Candie Doxey



Becky Drewery
Robert Dudley
Sandra Enix
Mike Enoch
Joey Ferree
Harvey Ferrell



Relating the latest activities of the day during her lunch period, sophomore Patti Whitley conveys the characteristic enthusiasm revealed by most students.



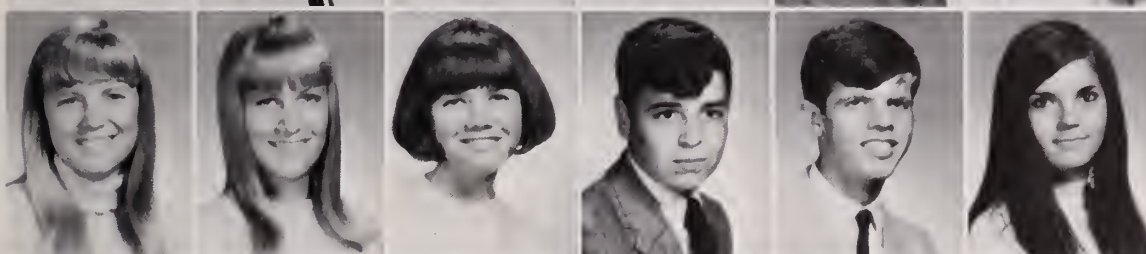
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Bill Flowers
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Hazel Fox
Marsha Franklin



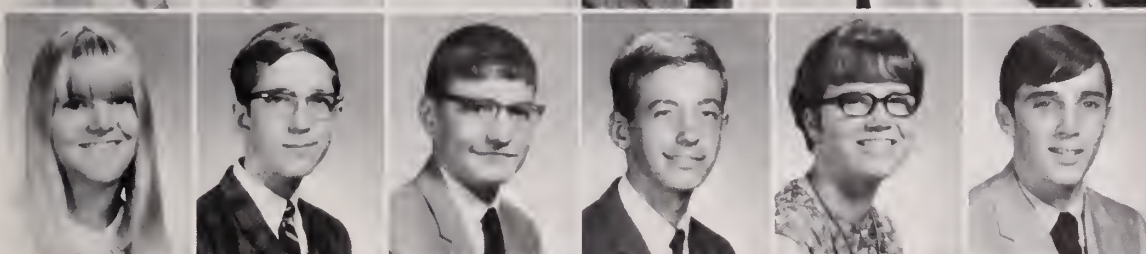
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Tony Garrett



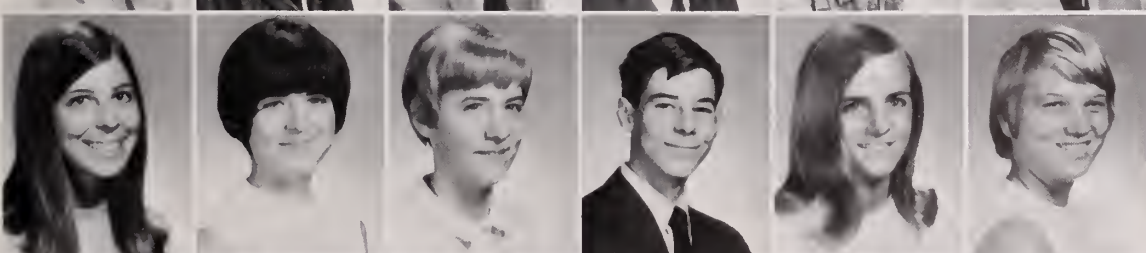
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Patty German
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Debbie Goff
Sharon Gowan



Wendy Graham
Sara Lou Graves
Susan Graves
Larry Gray
Ralph Gray
Vickie Greene



Cynthia Gregory
Lee Gregory
Dan Griffin
Mike Griffith
Wynona Grizzard
Walter Grubbs



Barbara Hand
Teresa Harper
Barbara Hayes
Wilson Hayes
Jane Hazelwood
Pat Henderson



Ben Hensley
Armita Heslep
Brenda Hewitt
Tommy Hobgood
Libby Hogan
Kenneth Hogge

Larry Holland
 Ronnie Horrell
 Marilyn Horsley
 Richard Hoskins
 Susan Hudgins
 Sheri Hudson



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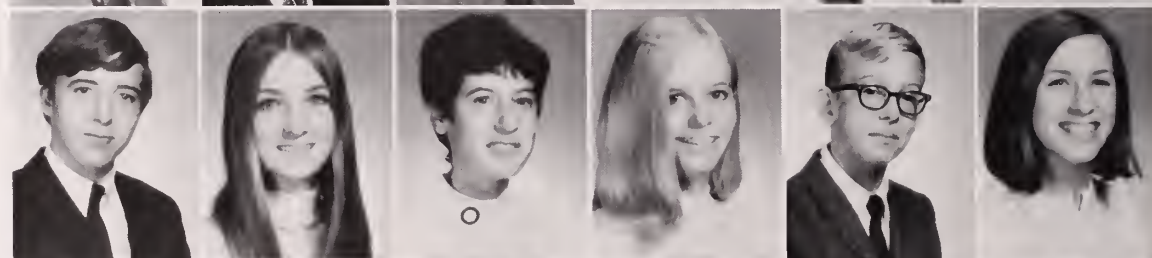
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 Susan Johnson
 Mike Jones
 Carol Jordan



Jeff Jordan
 Steve Jordan
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 Marilyn Karam
 Webb Keane
 Patty Kee



Larry Kendrick
 Karen Kincaid
 Diane Klarer
 Diana Knight
 Wayne Kosier
 Joan Kretz



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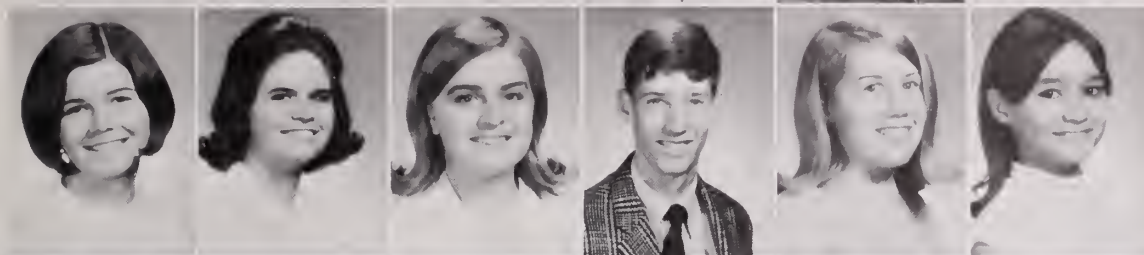


Sophomores: Holland-Morse

Napkins + Chicken Wire = Colossal Farmer



Ellen Lucas
Barbara Lumpkin
Stephanie Luther
Debbie Lynch
Scott Mahan
Brenda Mann



Rhonda Manning
Debbie Marable
Judy Marble
Tim Marshall
Karen Mashburn
Norma Martinez



Libbi Mathews
Ellis Maxey
Joe McConnell
Susan McEnerny
Ellen McLain
Butch Merrill



Janet Meyers
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Nancy Miller
Ronnie Miller
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Pamela Minor



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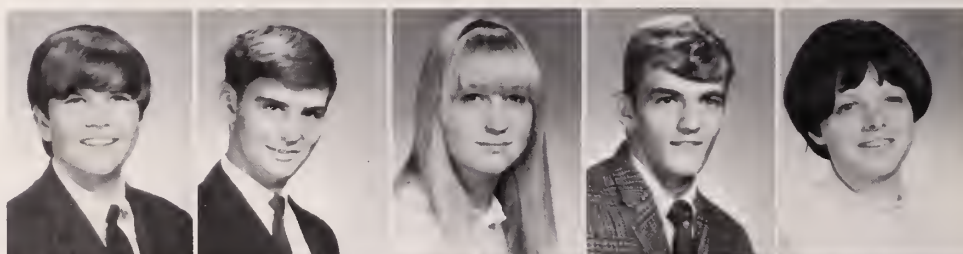


Withstanding the pain of sore fingers from the tedious tasks of stuffing napkins and bending wire, Randy Persinger commences the chore of "facing" the towering farmer.

Alfonzo Muckerson
Janet Murray
Terry Neal
Rita Newberry
Andrea Newman



Ralph Nicely
Claude Nicholson
Cheryl Nicolls
Craig Nuckles
Peggy Nuckolls



Willie O'Brien
Frances Oliver
Linda Oliver
Ray Oliver
Robert O'Neil



Colin Owens
Lynn Owens
Keith Palmer
Carla Parker
George Paris



Paula Patterson
Kathy Paul
William Payne
Ellwood Peele
Barbara Pell





John Perez
Randy Persinger
Renee Petermann
Marianne Petty
Randy Phillips
Sharon Phillips



Sophomores: Muckerson-Rose

Tenna-Topper Sales Declared Financial Success

Swaying to the moving beat of the "now" music, barefoot students weave their way throughout the spacious floor at the Sophomore Class Dance.



Cathy Pipes
Brady Pittman
Paulette Pittman
Sue Pittman
Scotty Plante
Gloria Pool



Elaine Potter
Glisson Powell
Ann Preston
Mason Proctor
Sue Ramsey
Connie Reynolds



Brenda Rhinehart
Bruce Rhudy
Bruce Richards
Pete Richardson
Ernie Robens
Mike Roberts



Jean Rogerson
Pam Rogerson
Lou Ann Rohrer
Spotton Rollo
Alan Roper
Edith Rose

Sophomores: Ross-Zelinsky

Sports Greatly Enhanced by Spunky Sophs

Linda Ross
Michael Rowe
Hamp Rucker
Pam Russell
Lynn Sampselle
Mandy Sanderson



Jimmy Satterfield
Glen Sauls
Robbie Saunders
Tom Savedge
John Schindel
Ann Schreiber



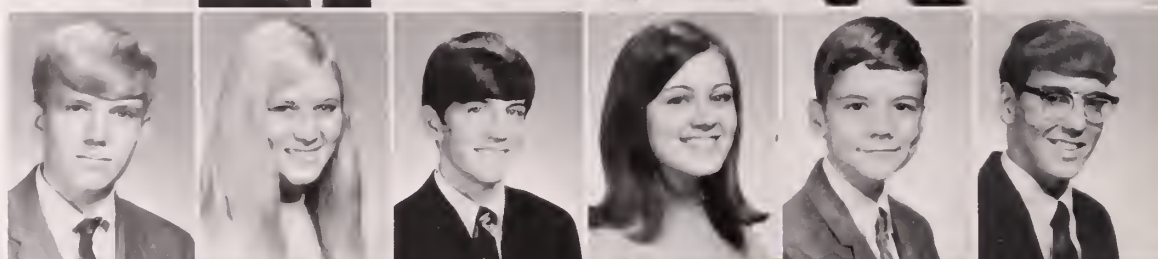
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Keith Schrum
Martin Shtamf
Gayle Seal
Patty Senter
Jackie Seymore



Pat Seymour
Charles Sheets
Sharon Shelton
Judy Sherman
Betty Siam
Roberta Sills



Steve Simpson
Ann Slone
Bryan Smith
Janet Smith
John Smith
Ronnie Smith



Connie Snyder
Jo Sommer
H. J. South
Annette Sparks
Evelyne Springfield
Johnny Springfield

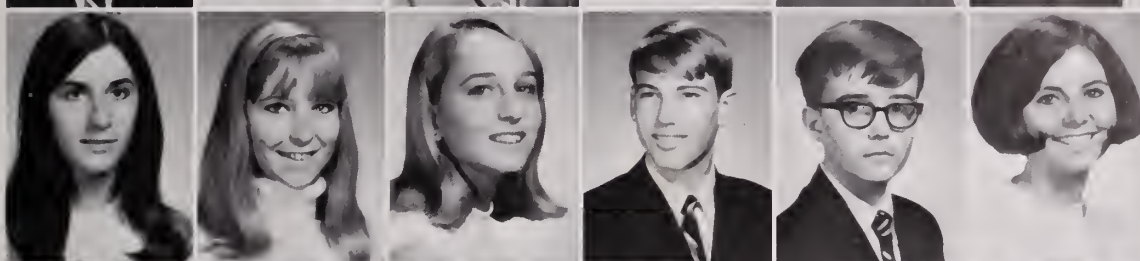




Tony Stallings
Michael Stanley
Sarah Stark
Timmy Starling
Travis Stephenson
Frankie Sublett



Tony Suhre
Pam Surry
Ben Swall
Debbi Swanner
Noleen Tew
Ernie Thomas



Vanessa Thomas
Debby Thompson
Beverly Tilman
Robert Tolley
Buxton Turner
Cyndie Tyer



Roberta Union
Debbie Vaughn
Donna Verry
Mike Via
Renee Wallace
Ann Ward



Carol Ward
Doug Ward
Tim Watkins
Pat Weathers
Jeff Weber
James Westman



Joanne Whaley
Anne White
Dennis White
Laura White
Mike White
Pam White



Patti Whitley
Joyce Williams
Anne Williamson
Eric Wilson
Susie Wilson
Pam Winner



Kerry Wood
Wesley Wornom
Donna Wrenn
Stanley Zeliinsky

Freshmen: Addison-Davis

Pride Displayed in Receiving Coveted Spiritoon

"What's the freshman battle cry?—V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!" The spirited Freshman Class advanced as experienced students leaving their bewildering "Mice Days" behind them forever. Assisting the class with their time and patience were sponsors Mrs. Charlene Kinkaid and Mrs. Carol Wagner.

Striving to make her class an active part of Warwick was the imperative duty of President Pam Smoot. Filling the time-consuming office of Vice-President was Beverly Mann. In addition to serving as Secretary-Treasurer of her class, Sandra Davis was chosen as the freshman Homecoming representative. A magnificent five foot Falcon with a pitch fork stabbed through its heart represented the ninth grade part in Homecoming. Their undying support in all of Warwick's activities won the freshmen the Spiritoon Award, and the money-making dance held in January helped to finance their exuberant class through its memorial year at Warwick.

Industrious members of the "spirit" class are Pam Smoot, President; Beverly Mann, Vice-President; and Sandra Davis, Secretary-Treasurer.

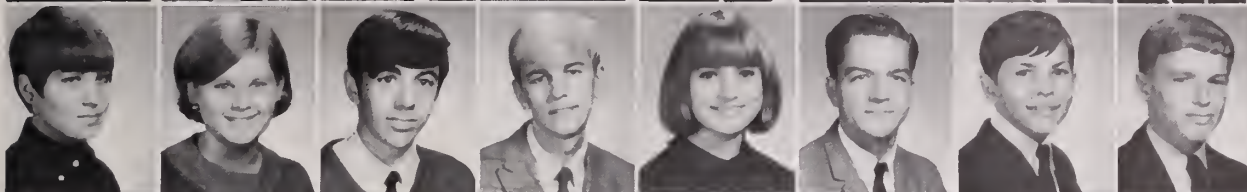




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Mike Adkins
Betty Allen
Billie Jean Allen
Joanne Allen
Bill Amburn
Billy Armstrong
Frances Ayres



Barbara Baker
Mike Barger
George Barlow
Sharon Barner
Jimmy Barrow
Linda Barrow
Haydn Barry
Arlene Bender



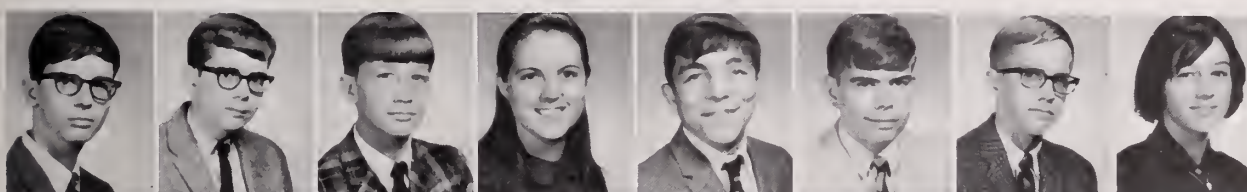
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Bene Bowers
James Bowers



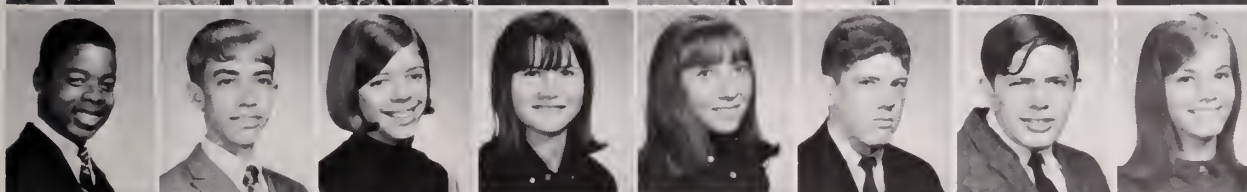
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William Bradshaw
Paul Bransford
Michele Brocato
Katherine Brodersen
Karen Brooch
Cindy Brown



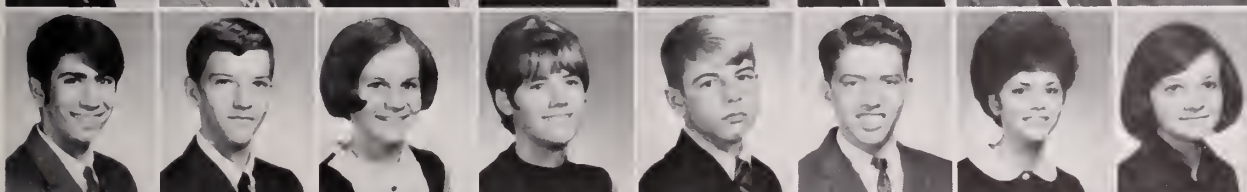
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Evilyn Bryant
Randy Bryant
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Susan Burden
Debra Burton
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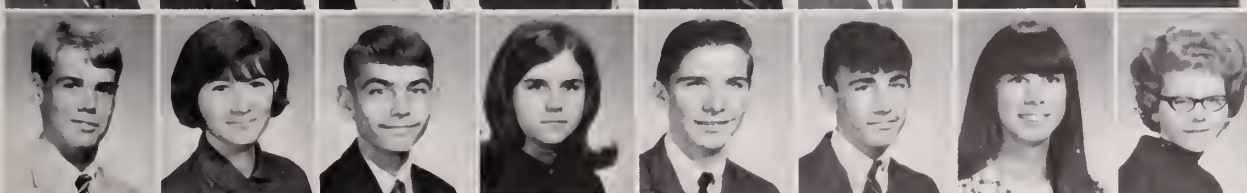
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Ricky Butler
Pat Butts
Kim Byrd
David Byrum
Tommy Carmine
Connie Carmines



James Carter
Doug Cassidy
Lynn Cecil
Suzanne Center
Carolyn Chandler
Kenneth Chandley
Richard Chandley
Vickie Chenail



Greg Chigos
Bernard Clark
Georgia Clark
Judy Clark
Joe Cogbill
Gene Columbia
Wanda Columbia
Renee Conley



Mark Connors
Joan Conway
Brian Cooper
Sallie Cotten
David Cox
Danny Creech
Terry Creel
Debbie Critzer



Nelson Crosby
Michelle Crossen
Dean Cummings
Betty Curtis
Craig Daniel
John Davenport
Bettie Davis
Calvin Davis

Spirit, Pride Essential to Completed Projects

Carl Davis
Sandra Davis
Debbie Dawson



Darrell Deaver
Norma Deck
Robert Dennis



Denise Denton
Lynn Derrico
Emmet Dibble



Larry Dickerson
Lee Dise
Debby Doxey



Clyde Dudley
Danny Dunlap
Chris Dunn



Mark Edlow
Theresa Eller
Sandra Elkins



David Elliott
Buddy Elston
Rhonda English



Robin Ezzell
Gail Feather
Mitzi Fenner



Michael Ferguson
Danny Fields
David Fields



Although the deafening clamor of live music is almost impossible to talk above, Cindy Scott manages to converse as well as to dance with her partner in the boys' gym.



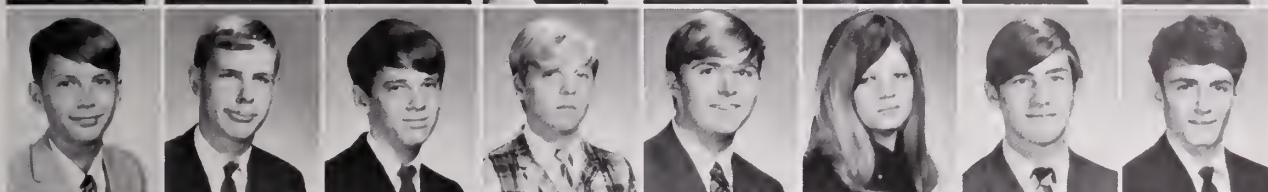
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Kirk Gee
Pam Gerringier
Jerry Giddens



Nora Gillespie
Kathy Girtton
Louanne Godfrey
Gloria Good
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Tom Guarry



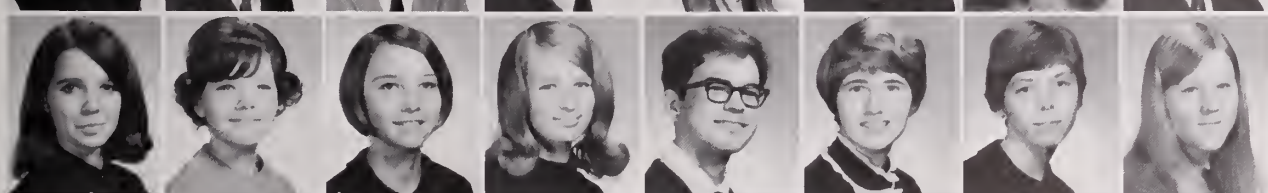
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Ronnie Hatchett
Mike Hawkes
Becky Hayes
Shirley Hayes
Janet Hazelwood



Joyce Hazelwood
Casey Henkel
David Henkel
Delilah Herman
Pam Hester
Barbara Heywood
Pat Higgins
Don Hoffman



Heidi Hoffman
Mary Hollifield
Bonnie Hollingsworth
Connie Holsclaw
Ken Holt
Gladys Horn
Joan Horne
Pat Hornsby



Ralph Howell
Nita Hudnall
Karen Hudson
Rosie Hughes
Mark Hultquist
Win Hunter
Dennis James
Theresa Jilman



Alan Johnson
John Jones
Johnny Jones
Rosemary Jones
Susan Jones
Terry Jones
Julia Jordan
Robert Jordan

Butch Karnes
Sara Kauffman
Terry Kearns
Brenda Keel
Paula Keller
Becky KemKemp
Debbie Kemmell
Steven Kemp



Beth Kercher
Nick Kincaid
Seth King
Virginia Kirks
Noel Kornett
Vicki Koschel
David Kruse
Donna Lamkin



Mandi Lamkin
Deborah Lawson
Diane Lawson
Terry Lawson
Kathy Ledbetter
Kathy Leland
Becky Lewis
Jimmy Lewis



Freshmen: Karnes-Reynolds

Giant Falcon Makes Debut on Farmer Day

Painstakingly adjusting the scales,
Joel Monteith and lab partner,
Wendy Murphy, discover that first-
hand experience is the
quickest and most beneficial way
in which to learn the basics of
introductory chemistry.



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Debbie Limburg
Nadine Lilley
Donald Little
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Starla Livingston
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Beverly Lokey

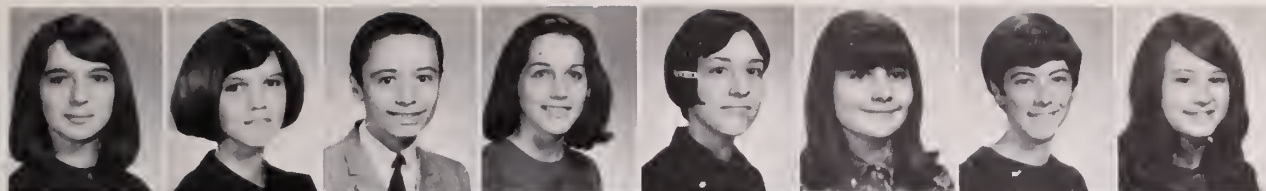


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Bruce Loughry
Bill Lovell
Lynette Lucas
Bob Lynch
Susan Mahaffy
Mary Maliongas
Doug Mallory



Deborah Mangurr
Garmon Mangurr
Beverly Mann
Celia Manning
Charlie Martin
Pam Martin
George Matthies
Audrey Meadows





Cheryl Mesic
Lynn McCarron
Johnny McCormick
Vickie McKee
Debbie McLaughlin
Sharon Meek
Tricia Meeks
Sandra Metzger



Michael Michie
Iona Mignogna
John Midkiff
Johny Midyette
Laurie Miller
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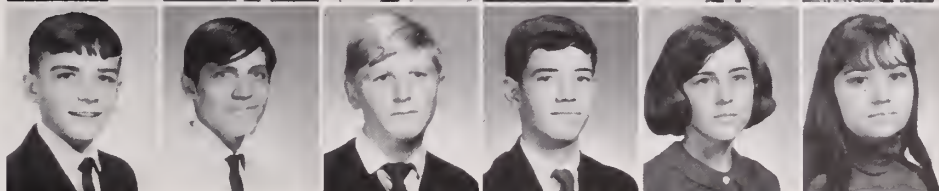
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Bonnie Newton
Carol Newton



Jane Newton
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Rubette Nott
Allen Nunnally
Roger Nunnally
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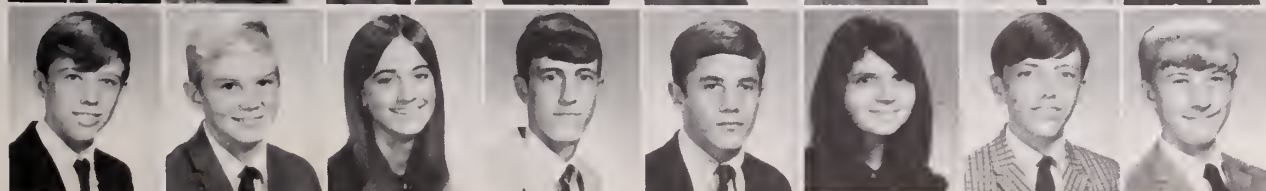
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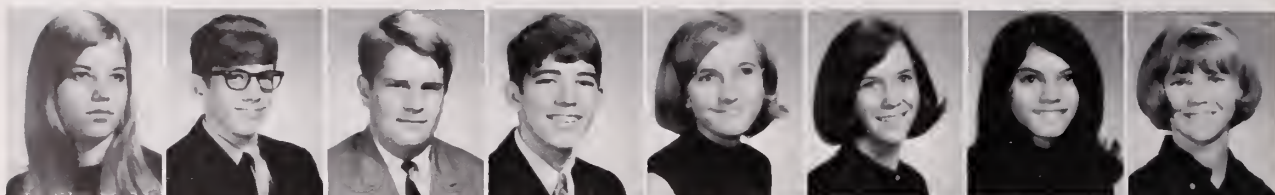


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Debbie Preas
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Jane Preston
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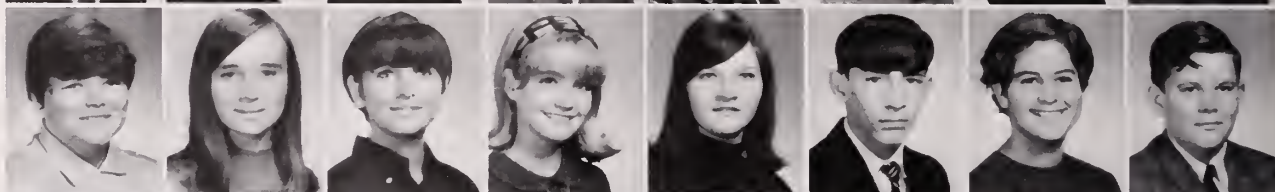
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Linda Robbins
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Sylvia Roberson
Diane Roberts



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Gay Roschopf
Steve Ross
Jennings Rowe
Buffy Russell
Linda Samples
Pat Sandstrom



Janet Sawyer
Tracy Schell
Laurie Schmidt
Cindy Scott
Diane Scott
Doug Shearin
Sandy Sheets
Robert Shelton



Sonya Sheppard
Don Sherouse
Andrea Simmons
Cheri Smith
Gail Smith
Pam Smith
Renee Smith
Sovola Smith



Thomas Smith
Pam Smoot
Farris Snelling
William Sokol
David Soyars
Alan Spaulding
Neil Spires
Becky Spivey



Debbie Stall
Donald Stallings
Wanda Stallings
Mike Stamper
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Derrell Stanley
Gayle Steinheusen
Paul Stepp



John Stickles
John Stiles
Linda Strothman
Tony Stuples
Barry Surber
Jane Sustare
Kathy Sustare
Deborah Sweat



Syzanne Sykes
Linda Taylor
Nancy Taylor
Paula Taylor
Tootsie Taylor
Cindy Terry
Renee Terry
Penny Thomas



Lee Thomasson
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Mike Tighe
Cindy Toler
Bill Totten
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Barbara Tyner
Bill Underwood



Freshmen: Rhinehart-Zodda

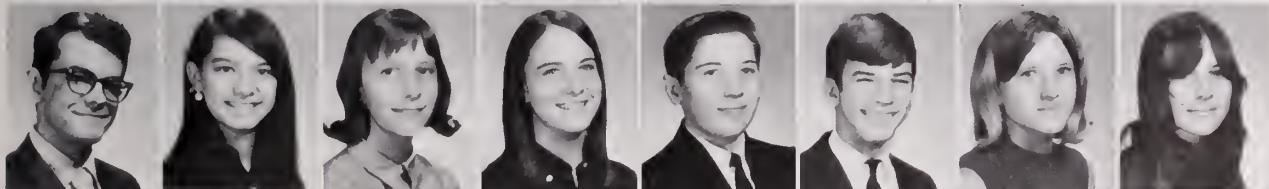
Davis, Mann Chosen Freshman Class Beauties



Farmer Day in the girls' gym is the setting for a modern hoedown as Lynette Lucas "works out" the gym floor.



Kenny Underwood
Alan Updike
Mike Vandever
Judy Van Huss
Sue Vansant
Lee Vaughan
Franke Vibbard
Mike Vick



John Waddell
Judy Wagner
Robin Welch
Jeannette Wenner
Steve Wiggington
Bobby Wiggins
Bonnie Williams
Beverly White



Cheri White
Debbie White
Steve White
Brett Whitehead
Donna Williams
Frank Williams
George Williams
Candy Wilson



Keith Wilson
Duane Winn
Karen Winner
Barney Wood
Gail Wood
Julie Woodby
Nancy Wooten
Alan Wyatt



Dennis Yates
Kathy Young
Malcolm Young
Terry Zodda

Mice "Lead" Way Through Endless Mazes

"Gee ... The eighth graders sure are getting shorter!" As a fresh batch of mice stampeded the halls of Warwick, they started the year with uncertainty. But it soon became the eighth graders' duty to direct the upperclassmen since orientation in the new school was primarily for them.

Many responsibilities surrounded the mice the first few weeks of school. The work load was greatly reduced by their proficient sponsor, Mrs. Virginia Raine. The selection of class officers assembled the eighth graders together for the first time. After an exciting race, Steve Barton, Sylvia Chapman, and Betty Neale emerged victorious as President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. During Homecoming festivities, the mice selected Pam Bell as their representative. As the year continued, they did more than just go to classes. Participating in sports, clubs and projects, the mice proved to be a much needed part of Warwick.



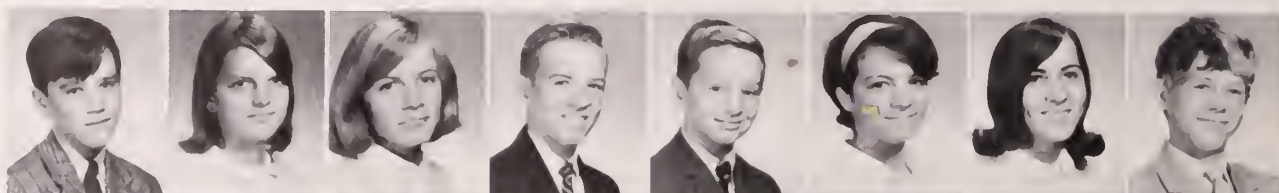
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Judy Allen
Sharon Allen
Terri Almond
Buff Anderson
Steven Avent



Kenneth Avery
Mark Babcock
Olga Baez
Ed Baines
Ronnie Balochi
Walter Bandy
Allen Bane
Bruce Barbour



Rick Barham
Carolyn Barnes
Kay Barrow
Randy Barton
Steve Barton
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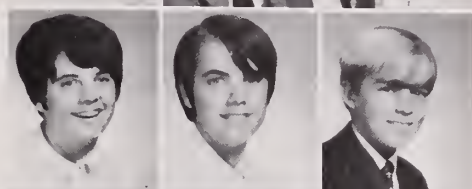
Officers who reflect the genuine spirit of the eighth grade are Sylvia Chapman, Vice-President; Steve Barton, President; and Betty Neale, Secretary-Treasurer.



Cindy Bland
Lloyd Blouch
Larry Bluxom



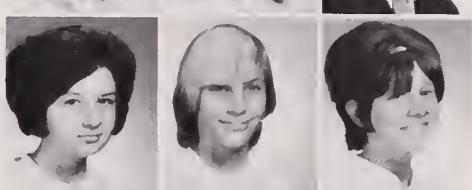
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Steven Bowling



Susan Bowman
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Neva Branch
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Susan Braziel



Dale Bretz
Westley Brinkley
Bobby Britt
Tina Britt
Mary Brodie
Dianne Brooks
Douglas Brown
Mike Brown



Susan Brown
Donnie Brumfield
Kathy Burch
Donna Lee Burns
Sharon Butt
Gray Butterworth
Sharon Butterworth
Sharon Bynum



Debbie Byrd
Woody Byrum
Toni Cacioppo
Howard Carter
Sandra Castle
Shirley Cauffman
Dale Chandler
Sylvia Chapman



Douglas Chisholm
Stan Clark
Glenwood Clarke
Debbie Clemens
Dexter Coats
Sandra Colgan
Charles Conley
Mike Conley

Mary Pell, seemingly calm and composed before leading a Maroon Band performance, momentarily pauses and meditates as the instrumentalists behind her begin a quick warm-up.

Mac Connell
Sandra Connell
David Cook



Jeff Cook
Joyce Cook
Timmy Cooke



Pam Cooper
Mark Copes
Mary Costanza



Colleen Cox
Johnny Cox
Yvonne Creel



Mary Crosby
Eric Crossen
Charlene Crowell



Barbara Cummings
Anne Cundiff
Tommy Cutler
Gary Daniels
Richard Daugherty
Alan Davidson
Bernard Davis
Billy Davis



Debbie Davis
George Davis
Mike Davis
Pat Davis
Mike Dean
Patricia Deck
Debbie Deitrich
Robin Denton



Mice: Connell-Hostetter

Orientation Predicts Year of Fun, Hard Work



Jimmy Dixon
Sue Dolinsky
David Dörner
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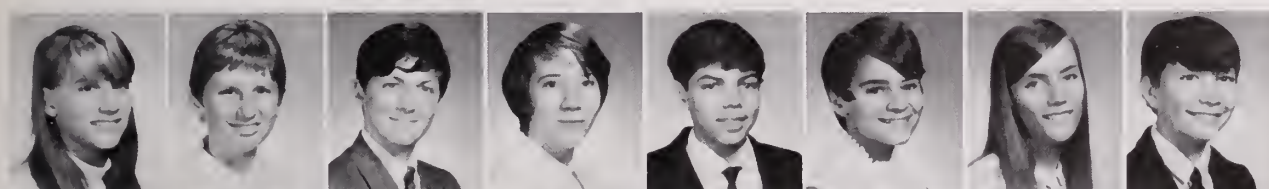
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Ray Foley
Danny Fowlkes
Becky Fox
Mike Fox
Joe Frankie



Mark Frazer
Jesse Frederick
Dianne Fulton
Molly Gainer
Donna Gallant
Leonard Gandy
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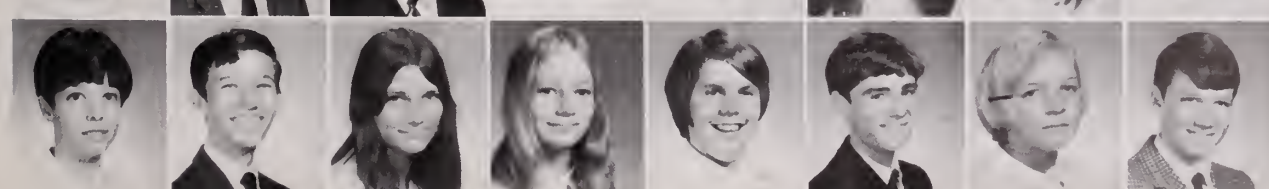
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Donna Hall
Carol Hamilton
Mark Hamilton
Susan Hancock
Debby Haney



Sharon Harris
Curtis Harper
Danny Harvey
Marsha Hatfield
Debbie Hawk
Lynn Hawkins
Pam Hawkins
Martha Haynes



Jeanna Henkel
Ronald Herrin
Debbie Hester
Joyce Higgins
Cindy Hill
Gary Hill
Joye Holden
Glenn Hostetter

Impetuous Mice Leap Into Varied Functions

Delmar Howell
Chip Howes
Carol Hughes
Susan Hughes
Linda Huffman
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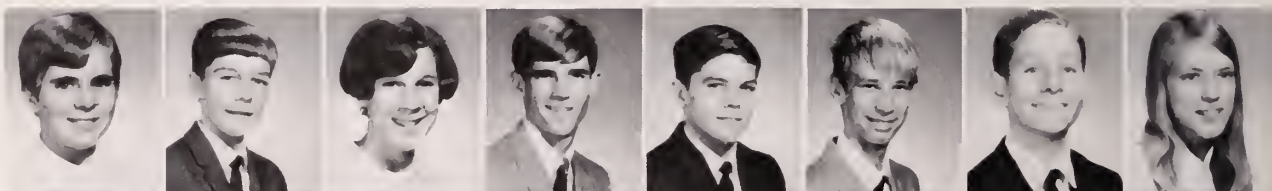
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Thomas Kebble
Gail Kiger
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Marie La Flamme



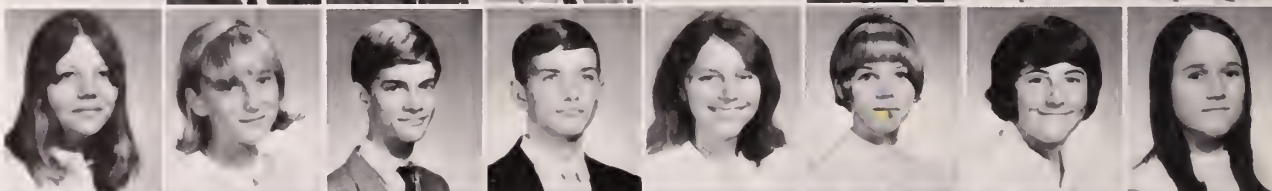
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Debbie Little
Dana Longley
Theresa Lovedahl
Pam Lovelace



Peggy Luckadoo
Mary Lynch
David Lyon
Mike Maguire
Rose Mallory
Becky Malthy
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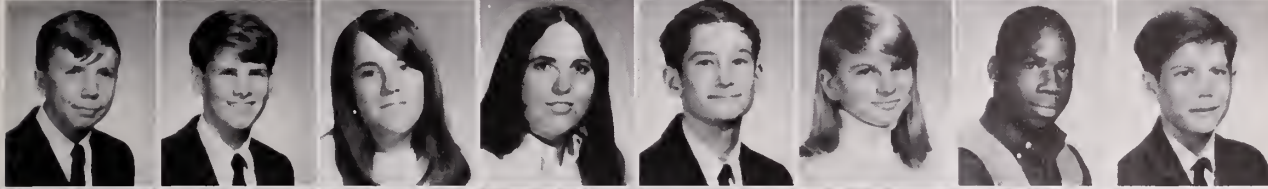




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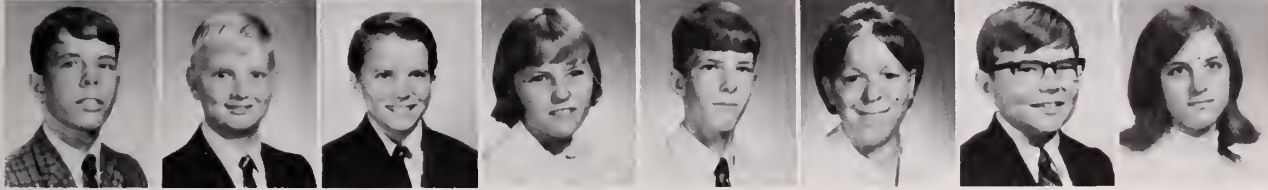
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Pam Melton
Jonathan Michie
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Reita Miracle
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Patty Monahan
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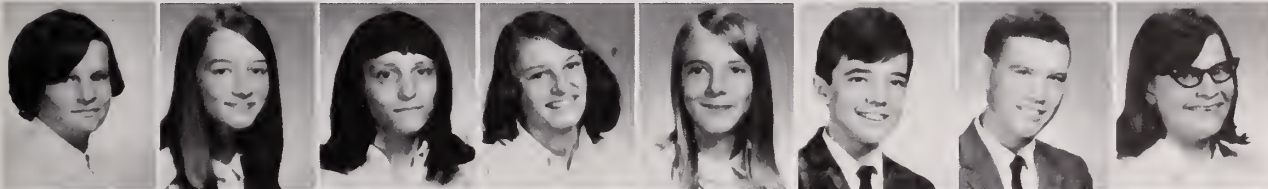
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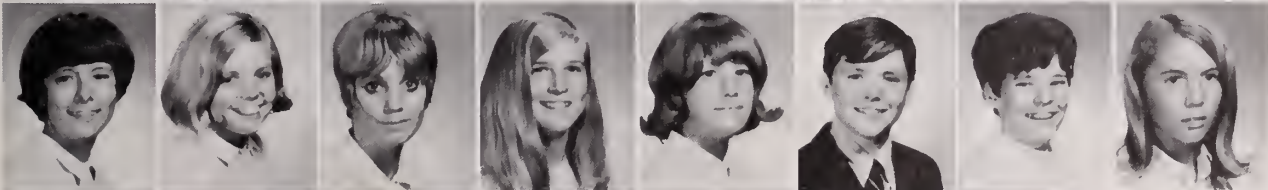
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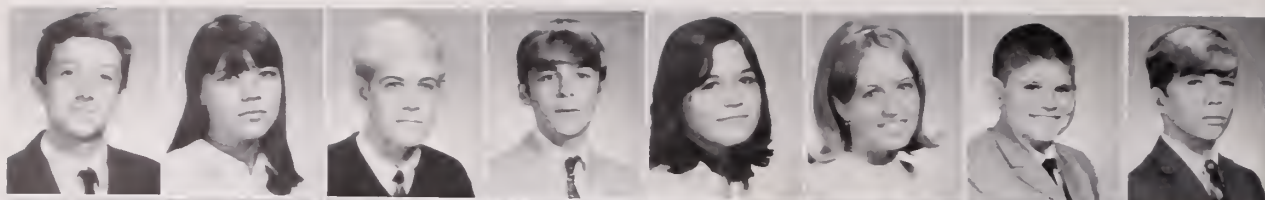


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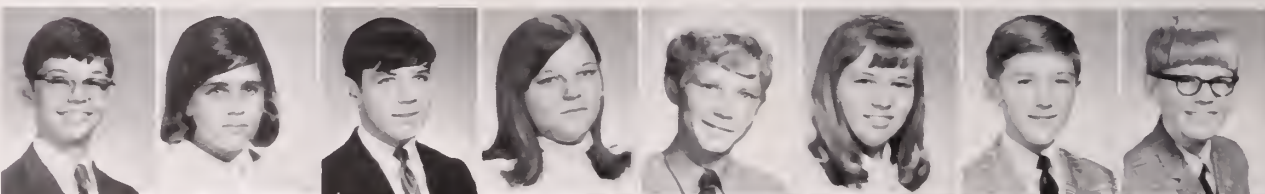
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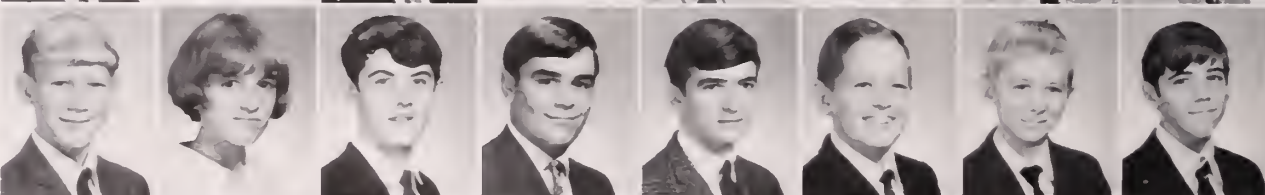
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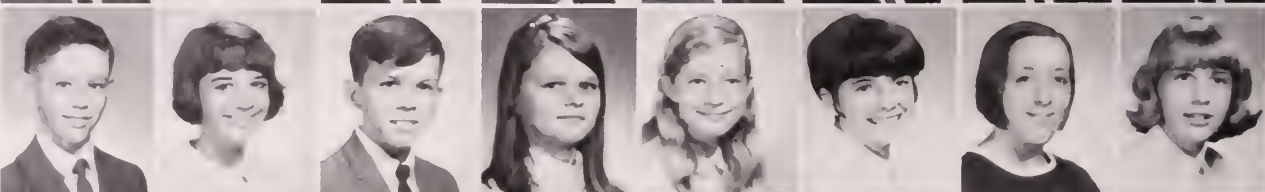
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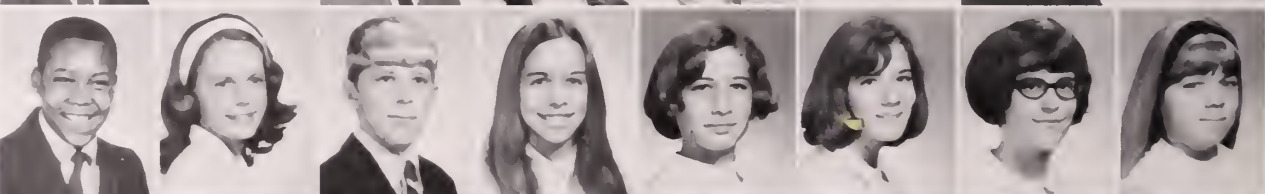
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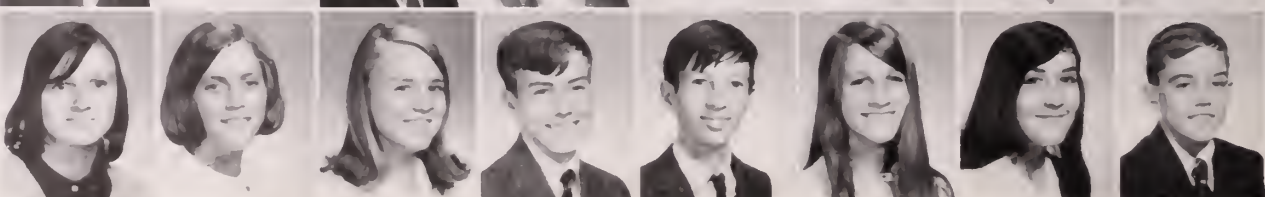
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Mice: Pittman-Zellers

Mice Toil, Find Place in WHS's Society



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Lyn Woodwells
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Patricia Young
Donette Yow
Paul Zelinsky
Steven Zellers



Another "blahs Monday" finds United States History students, with the possible exception of Steve Haigler, either sleepy, grumpy, or just plain bored.

Anne, we're
 finally getting out
 in that cold rough
 world. I can't wait. I have
 really been a blast knowing you
 these past five years. I hope we can
 remain friends for many more. Your
 a crazy kid so stay that way. Good luck
 with all the boys - you don't need it. Love you
 this summer and be good.
 Love you
 Margie & Nancy
 Tommy Richards

Advertisements

. . . on the Move

Publicizing their establishments . . . earning support from the students of Warwick . . . advertising became a vital part of the projects demonstrated in the 1969 WARWICK. Presenting such features as interesting copy and vivid photographs of the advertiser, the novel advertising section allowed greater coverage for the buyer. When asked to purchase an ad, managers were often curious as to how the WARWICK and its creative style could help them. Enthusiastic staff members explained the new operation—a rare method seldom observed in most annuals—and they successfully sold numerous ads to the businessmen. Communication between the student and businesses was greatly enhanced and increased as each aided the other in some fashion. Through the large circulation of the WARWICK, the student became aware of the many fine and worthy businesses in the area providing the newest and most convenient merchandise available today.





Ann,
 Well, all I can say is
 that you are a groovy girl,
 and I really mean grooves your
 pretty groovy to. That is pretty
 cool lingo. Have the best of
 luck in the future and also,
 have a good time a Virginia
 Beach.

A.Ω.T Love ya
 Greg



Advertisements

Find Fun, Food, Flavor at Your Kind of Place

Closest thing to home ... that's McDonald's where quality starts fresh every day. You'll like eating at **McDonald's**. Everything is so inviting ... so spotlessly clean. The service is fast ... the prices will please you. Go in any time—take the family. The "Golden Arches" are located on Harpersville Road and Warwick Blvd. just next to Warwick.

Moving ... expanding ... pace setting ... these words describe the service given by **Teagle Realty**. They are located at 12254 Warwick Blvd. Phone 595-2266.

Are you building a house or an addition? **Parkview Supply Co. Inc.**, has building materials, paints, and hardware. They are located on 587 Jefferson Ave.

Clean ... comfortable ... just what every woman expects when she visits **Mary Kaye Beauty Salon** to have her hair done.



The diligent workers of Mrs. Penkunas' fourth period Algebra I class are, row 1: Sue Vansant, Lynn D'Erico, Beverly Mann, Gladys Horne, and Debbie Marable. row 2: Gail Steinhausen, Annette Sparks, Karen Hudson, Pam Russell, Leslie Rogers, Debbie Lawson, Lee Preston, Becky Ross, Dan Wilkins, Cathy Deck, and Connie Holsclaw. row 3: Mike Thomason, Dwight Foster, Linwood Hall, Harvey Ferrell, Mike Barger, Tommy Carmines, Jimmy Kipper, Craig Moore, Jeff Weber, Mike Rush, Mrs. Penkunas, Alan Updike, John Patterson, and Daniel Boone.



Riverside Sunoco

10860 Warwick Blvd.
596-8661

**Congratulations
Class of 1969**

Rancorn, Wildman, Krause

Seventeen Beauty Salon

741 J. Clyde Morris Blvd.
Newport News

**W. J. Smith & Son
Funeral Home**

210 Harpersville Rd.

Village Suppliers, Inc.

10164 Jefferson Ave.
Wholesale Plumbing, Heating,
Air Cond.

**Compliments
of**

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Yancey III



Janice Scoggins and Gene Meacham greet Bob Wyatt with a smile as he prepares a tasty meal from McDonalds.

Businessmen frequently patronize the convenient services of Parkview Supply Co. which can be easily located on Jefferson Ave.

Famous for boosting spirits, the beauticians from Mary Kaye Beauty Salon set many attractive, new hair styles.



Jones and Sledge, Inc.



Daydreaming of Mona Lisa, Linda Covington studies one of the many varieties of picture frames available at Jones & Sledge. Looking puzzled, Tina Miente is helped by Barbara Whittney on purchasing a quality typewriter from Burton's Typewriter. Wearing looks of satisfaction, Becky Osborne and Don Cochran leave their seasonal buying spree from Beecroft & Bull Ltd.

Compliments
of
Peninsula Florist Association

Congratulations Class of '69
Apex Building Contractors, Inc.
11292 Jefferson Ave.

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CH 7-5851

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11022 Jefferson Ave.





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On the move . . . "The Symbol of Freedom in America" . . . Freedom of the press is one of the principles of our democracy. The **Daily Press and Times-Herald** completes your education by keeping you informed. Be in the know with current events. Subscribe for your doorstep delivery now!

Does your life need more color? **Jones & Sledge Inc.** of 10239 Warwick Blvd. has unfinished furniture and an assortment of 5,000 colors of paint to paint them.

Do you want more class . . . do you have class? The place for you is **Beecroft & Bull Ltd.** at 10325 Warwick Blvd. for the exclusive and classic look of today.

Do you want neater term papers? Get a typewriter at **Burton's** on 9964 Jefferson Avenue. For rentals and speedy service of typewriters, call 596-0400.

Barclay and Sons Jewelers have the new design for the Warwick rings. Their three locations are Warwick Center, Newmarket, and downtown.



Standing tall and proud in front of the historic James River, the Daily Press-Times Herald is a symbol of freedom. Bearing the symbol of excellent workmanship, the Warwick ring is displayed for orders from Barclay and Sons Jewelers.



Advertisements

W. M. Jordan Propels Movement at Warwick

Two and one-half million dollars plus **W. M. Jordan Company, Inc.** result—Warwick High School! The genius from the minds of educated, professional men and the sweat and hard work of the laborers combined to produce the new Warwick, a fine example of the exceptional quality **W. M. Jordan** expertly installs in all of his work. Don't delay! Call right away! No job is too big or too small for him to work to perfection. For the best in building and construction work, be sure to choose the superior one. Call 596-6341 or go to 11010 Jefferson Ave. for an estimate. Quality and excellence stand out!

Girls ... boys ... don't settle for second best! The **Virginia Barber College** is fully accredited and is one of the progressive barber schools in the South.

Open at 6 a.m. til 2 a.m. **Tarey's** offers great food! It's just down the street from Warwick on Jefferson Ave. Look for the five lollipop sign.



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Enjoy Delicious French Fries at Local Drive-Ins

Compliments of **Rich's** ... that's what you always hear at the many Rich's Supermarkets and Drive-ins. Of course, they carry their name brand of food, but along with their own, they carry many other names for your choice of selection. Their drive-ins carry the best lunches in town, all Rich's give S & H Green Stamps.

Is a gas range and out of date kitchen supplies your problem? **Peninsula Supply** at 3404 Warwick Blvd. has an overflow of kitchen creations right in their store. They are sure that they have one for you.

William the Conqueror, alias **Mr. Hayes**, reigns over his **fourth period government** subjects with the unlimited power of royalty. They are saturated with suggestions to overthrow and grant him kingship.

King Hayes ... never!!! **Mr. Tudor's fourth period world history class** was determined to conquer the Conqueror and to proclaim Mr. Tudor as official descendant of the English Tudor family.

Contemplating the mouthwatering flavor of a juicy steak, Bill Hayes and Donna Pinkett experiment with the possibilities of cooking on a kitchen creation from Peninsula Supply.



Mr. Hayes' 4th
Period Class

Riggins Company, Inc.

410 Rotary St.

826-0525

A. M. Savedge

Electrical Contractors
Newport News, Va.

Silverman Furs

3211 Washington Ave.

244-6581

Thomas Piano Co.

210—28th St.

245-0068

Mr. Hayes' "group," appearing to miss some of their members, Faye Poole, Ann Italiano, Brian Youens, Greg Chenail, Linda Demille, Sue Glore, Bobby Surry, and Jackie Johnson, in their natural state are, row 1: Mary Dibble, Marie Frances, Terry Martin, and Linda Gerringer. row 2: Janice Savedge, Louisa Hunter, Wayne Wood, Vicki Nickelston, and Brenda McCann. row 3: Mr. Hayes, Bonnie Williams, Vince Poulos, Mark Gerlach, and Tex Mathews. row 4: Joeie Angelo, Ray Jones, Gary Vann, Tom Vann, Bill Hayes, and Raymond Avery.

Rich's



Mr. Tudor's 4th period class

Exhausted from a brain-straining day at School, Jimmy Satterfield and Doug Cassidy quench their thirst with a snack from Rich's. Standing by Prince Tudor as his loyal pawns are, row 1: Joe Fredrick, Paul Step, Robbie Saunders, Brady Pittman, Brian Longly, Gary Matthews, Joel Monteith, Rick Patrick, Richard Chanley, Brian Cooper, and Emmitt Dibble. row 2: Theresa Gilman, Becky Lewis, Judy Wagner, Shirley Hayes, Armita Hesleep, Terry Kearns, Theresa Taylor, Sally Cotten, and Susan Mahaffy. row 3: Nadine Lilley, Mary Forrest, Sandra Elkins, Trezina Stancil, Jamie Parker, Sherry Moses, Vicki McKee, Sylvia Roberson, Joan Horne, Debbie Limburg, Sarah Kauffman, and Mr. Tudor.

Try not to forget our
 get Englon class, the
 one in which you never
 had any work to do. I
 want to wish you a
 happy future.

Vicki N.
 (Someday Merritt)



Advertisements

Electric Companies Plan Ahead to Stay Ahead

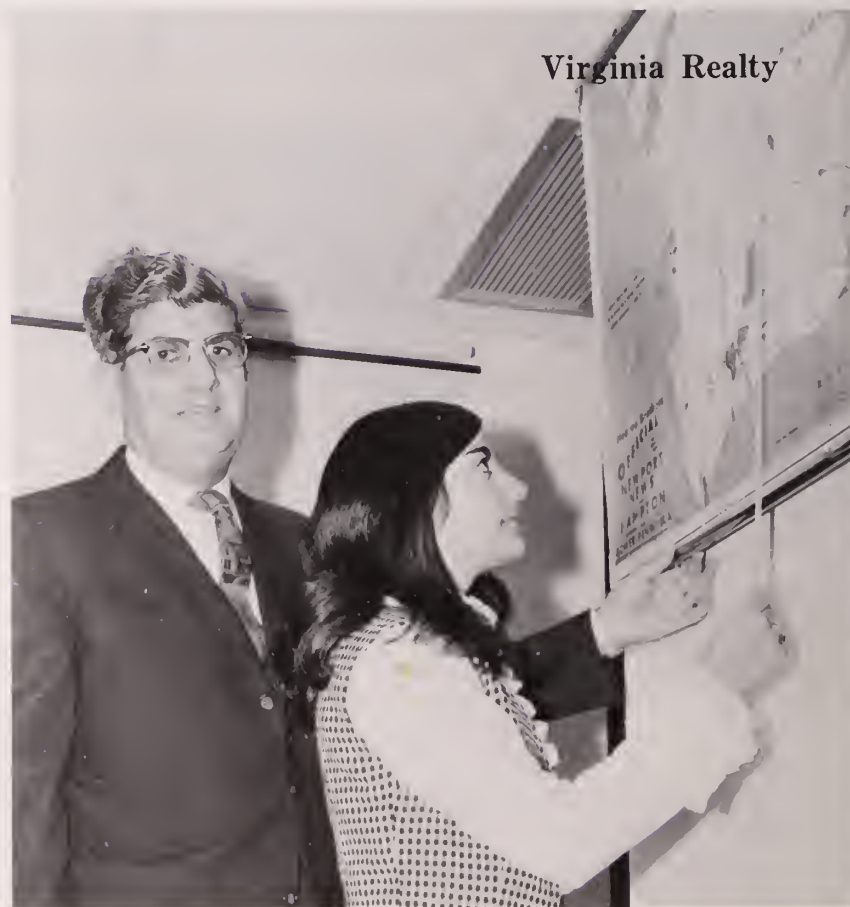
One-half of the world's supply of electricity is now generated in the United States. The demand continues to grow. It is met through the energy and resourcefulness of independent electric companies. **Virginia Electric & Power Company** plans to stay ahead of the needs of tomorrow.

"We Took Care of the Roof Over Your Over Head" ... is a popular slogan of **Heath Roofing** that applies to the "Warwick Roof".

"Graduates, Have You Considered The Real Estate Field As Your Profession?" George C. Karam, Realtor-Analyst, of **Virginia Realty** has a suggestion for you!

"... and this is a used car!" When you come into **Russell Motors** at 10000 Jefferson Ave., you can expect to see only the best in used cars.

Mama Mia! Savory Italian food-pizza, spaghetti, and homemade ravioli—tempts all good eaters who visit **Mama D'Angelos Restaurant** at 3515 Warwick Blvd.





The Goodrich

Bookkeeping and Tax Service
9924 Jefferson Avenue

Grafton Garage, Inc.

Grafton, Virginia
898-5482 Repair 898-3101

Green Oaks Shell

10735 Jefferson Ave.
596-6252

Grisson Brothers Barber Shop

349 Main Street
596-9976

Hampton Rhoads Auto Sales

9913 Jefferson Avenue
595-3373

The Peninsula's Virginia Electric and Power Company service building manages the generation of electricity for the Tidewater area. Mr. Karam of Virginia Realty shows his daughter, Marilyn, how to section off the Peninsula. Sparkling under the bright lights, L. W. Russell's used cars are displayed for the buying public. Preparing to order a tasty meal, Lee Preston and Ronnie Fama enjoy the Italian atmosphere of Mama D'Angelos. Admiring the quality of Heath Roofing, Ronnie Hatchett examine the material used to make the cover over the "new Warwick."



Mama D'Angelos



Heath Roofing



Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company

A Major Component of Tenneco Inc.

Majestically heading for sea trials, the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy proudly exemplifies the superior skill and production of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Serving the citizens in more ways than one, the prominent sign of "Peninsula Savings and Loan" marks the time of day and the location of the office where you can save and borrow with confidence.

Ledford's Amoco Service

10188 Warwick Blvd.
LY 6-3822

Martz Business Machine Co.

9900 Warwick Blvd.
596-7511

Mayo's Garden Supply Inc.

10602 Warwick Blvd.
596-4158

Mechanical Refrigeration Service

5844 Jefferson Ave.
CH 5-2838





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Casey Chevrolet Corp.
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Hampton Motor Corporation
Hollowman Pontiac Corp.

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Advertisements

Automobiles Provide Trans-Municipal Comfort

Need "quick" money? Hurry over to **Peninsula Savings and Loan Association** at 9963 Warwick Blvd., just above the Hilton Shopping Center or at the Riverdale Shopping Center. Your savings are insured and they have mortgage loans.

Do you like free estimates? **Tatum Ornamental Iron Works** of 207 Tyler Ave. has them! They custom build and expertly install railings, columns, furniture, and handle metal specialties. Call them now! Dial 595-1995 nights.

Now avoiding the unnecessary competition of every auto dealer advertising bigger and better than his competitors, the **Newport News-Hampton Automobile Association** has taken over the advertising for nineteen prominent automobile dealers on the Peninsula. This honorable association has saved money that is now being used to better these various dealers. This co-operation among dealers, also stimulates better relations among the public.



Proudly displaying the name of Warwick, Alan Sustare diligently places stickers on cars possibly bought from one of the members of the Newport News-Hampton Auto Association. One of many homes on the peninsula proudly display their iron works which were constructed by Tatum Ornamental Iron Works.

Advertisements

Saving, Borrowing Money? Go Where They Do It All

Right 31 ... left 2 ... right??? Did you forget your safe combination? Take advantage of the insured savings and mortgage loans offered by **Citizens & Marine National Bank**. There are eleven locations to serve you better—in Newport News, Hampton, and York County.

Is your driveway slowly chipping away??? Call **H. E. Smiley, Contractor** in Newport News, at 596-9528. He is known to do "Everything in Concrete."

With fine furniture since 1903, **Parker & Powell** sells furniture by Hickory's James River Collection. They also have rugs by Mohawk and McGee.

Is your home heated in the summer and cooled in the winter? **Peninsula Heating and Air Conditioning** will take you a step forward in year-round comfort.

Handyman at work? You need plenty of builder's hardware, garden supplies, paints, and housewares that are all available at **Lee White Hardware**.

Life is full of ups and downs for Myron Boston, but with a savings account it becomes a little smoother. Cooling themselves with compliments of Peninsula Heating & Air Conditioning, Lonnie Spry and Dean Richardson discuss happenings at the photography meeting.



Bowen Company Insurance
135 Twenty-Seventh Street
244-1442

Krause-Mayo
"We Clean Dirty Ducks"
Heating Oil—Insulation



Lee White Hardware

An employee of Lee White Hardware demonstrates several techniques of shoveling to Elton Beasley. Admiring quality materials, Pat Hand and Bobby Haley examine sofa samples from the Parker and Powell Furniture Store. Julia Daffin rests comfortably above the H. E. Smiley-made curb at the Sedgefield Shopping Center.



E. Smiley, Contractor

Parker & Powell Furniture



Dipper Dan

19 Sherwood Shopping Center
877-9874

Compliments of Drucker & Falk
Realtors and Insurance
131-26th Street

EAGLES

5 & 10¢ STORE
HILTON SHOPPING CENTER

Enderbrock—White Co. Inc.
9300 Warwick Blvd.
247-6365

The Howard P. Foley Co.
Electrical Construction
596-7608

Advertisements

Superior Service Quality Food Spell Enjoyment

You don't have to be a Maharaja to treat your date like a Queen! Take her to the **Ranch House**, 9294 Warwick Boulevard and enjoy an exotic Steak Flambe. The meal includes a charcoal-broiled steak and other added extras. Top it off with a hot fudge cake. Listen to live music each Saturday night. It's open til 2 a.m. all prom nights.

"The Sewer Man," that's **Pete Lanier, plumber**, whose business is located at 552 28th St. All of his work is done by hand. Lawns look undisturbed when the plumbing is done. Call 245-7807 for free estimates.

Striving for understanding but after witnessing failure, **Mr. Howell's** thirty-two scientists found **Q. P. S.** to be both challenging and disgusting.

Offering the best of twenty-four hour service and specializing in the latest slurpee sensations, **Deer Park Seven Eleven** insures you instant pleasure as you slurp your way to refreshing happiness.

Deer Park
7-Eleven



Within the romantic atmosphere of their neighborhood Seven-Eleven Store, (Deer Park), Steve White and Debby Wright gaze into the seemingly endless mountain of ice as they share a delicious slurpee. Acting as a much-needed public utility, the trucks of the "sewer man," Pete Lanier, appear ready for a quick departure.

**O'Neal's Studio
of Fine Portraiture**
245-5287

Parsons Studio
7003 Huntington Ave.
245-1421

Posey's Hardware Co.
12436 Warwick Blvd.
596-8281



Ranch House



Mr. Howell's 4th Period Class



Solemnly surveying the choice of delectables, Steve Wright and Denise Denton are about to decide upon a Ranch House special.

The spirited farmers of Mr. Howell's fourth period class are, row 1: Susan Jones, Carol Gulbranson, Beth Preston, Betsy Addison, Debbie Doxey, and Greg Rayfield. row 2: Ida Williams, Marcia Grigg, Brenda Firesheets, Paula Keller, Tracy Schell, and Kathy Ledbetter. row 3: Vickie Chenail, Pam Gerringer, Kathy Leland, Celia Manning, Pam Smith, Juanita Patterson, and Becky Godwin. row 4: Bonnie Hollingsworth, Derrell Stanley, John Grimsley, Mike Tighe, Deborah Sweat, and Sandra Sheets. row 5: George Williams, Bret Whitehead, Ronnie Hatchett, Donald Hales, Gary Francis, Carl Davis, and Larry Munn.

Advertisements

"Shop . . . Save . . . Where Your Neighbor Does"

Are you a "do-it-yourselfer"? **Mountcastle Lumber** at 9917½ Jefferson Ave. has all the building materials that you need—lumber, fencing, paint, and hardware.

Clean khakis, block knits . . . this is the jargon of **Boulevard Cleaners**. For fast, efficient service, go to one of the seven stores nearest to you.

Look young, think young, be young! Shop at **Leggett's Department Store** at 3001 Washington Ave. in downtown Newport News. It's the store with the young viewpoint.

"We'll heel for you, save your sole, dye for you!" This is the lived-up-to slogan of **Peninsula Shoe Repair** on 9612 Warwick Blvd. and Sherwood Shopping Center.

Ban bare floors!!! Roll out the red carpet! **Economy Carpet**, situated at 7500 Warwick Blvd., has rugs of every hue of the rainbow. The management can aid you in choosing the carpet that you need and having it expertly installed in your home or business office.

Admiring the artistic design in floor coverings, Debbie Jerkins examines the color scheme of a rug from Economy Carpets. Once again satisfied, Ray Parker checks out his dry-cleaned coat from an employee at Blvd. Cleaners.



Economy Carpet



Boulevard Cleaners



Peninsula Shoe Repair



Mountcastle Lumber

Mr. Malpass of Peninsula Shoe repair gladly returns quality renewed shoes to a customer. Roger Good, an employee at Mountcastle Lumber, helps a customer with some hardware. Lynette Lucas admires a party dress in one of Leggett's three-view mirrors.



Leggett's

Brentwood Pharmacy
10500 Jefferson Ave.
596-2052

Carpenter Bros.
10413 Warwick Blvd.
595-0311

Castleberry Tire Co.
9911½ Jefferson Ave.
596-7781

W. T. Chapin
126-26th Street
CH 4-1471



Behind the bright lights, experienced photographer Phil Phillips tries to capture the inspiring pose of Mrs. Virginia Goolsby. Adrian Cooke sets a striking pose for her senior picture.

E. A. Harper & Co., Inc.
144 Harpersville Road
Wholesale Distributors

**Hertzler Brothers,
Builders**

13313 Warwick Blvd.
Newport News, Va.

Auto Supply, Inc.
Wholesale Auto Parts
Jefferson and Main 595-2263

Hunt & Staples Inc.
60 W. Mercury Blvd.
722-7425

Vaughn Cab Co.
2511 Washington Ave.
244-4444 245-2222

**Warwick Cabinet Shop,
Inc.**
13269 Warwick Blvd.
877-5311



Mitchell Florist
10510 Warwick Boulevard
595-3371
Compliments of
E. W. Muller, Contractor,
Inc.
491 Muller Lane—Roads and Streets

Supplying young and old alike is one of three White Optical Co. buildings on the Peninsula. As she considers a possible future in Fidelity Insurance, Nell Brown is assisted by Miss Frances Whitney and Mrs. Pat Loftin.



Fidelity Insurance Company



Ann, we
will, we
lovely, made it
but the
Hays on the
It's been great in my
even "and" you and I
class all summer. Don't ever
hope the summer I got
forget the time I mother's
and the HA! Stay. Sweet
waited on my like your
bid! HA! But of luck
and all. in the future.
are. See you
in the future.
See you
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Advertisements

Quality Marks Distinctive Photography

"Smile ... hold your head a little more to the left" ... this was what one probably heard Mr. Phil Phillips of **Phillips Studios** say as he coped with trivial problems of taking "mug" shots. Proud to be part of the **WARWICK**, photographers from Phillips return every year to the fine atmosphere of debonair and intelligence, that marks distinction and where true individuality cannot be copied. With emphasis upon distinctive portraiture, they work with international school photography, including student portraits, annual photos, and record photos. Their home base is in Roanoke, Virginia on 5218 Darby Road, N.W.

Been seeing striped polka-dots before your eyes! Head for **White Optical Co.** and have your prescription for glasses or contacts filled by competent opticians.

Safety ... service ... saving ... are three "S's" stressed by **Fidelity Insurance Co.** Mr. Leonard Brown manages their business on 2610 West Ave.

Hockaday's Used Cars

10103 Jefferson Ave.

596-2052

Having her hair beautifully styled, Anne Preston receives attention from one of the many beauticians at Charm Beauty Salon. Riverside Funeral Home, a member of the National Selected Morticians, have been serving the Peninsula since 1888.





Hidenwood Pharmacy
Hidenwood Shopping Center
595-1151

Advertisements

Better Service Through Prompt — Efficient Care

Eee ... got a date tonight ... your hair is already wet and there is no shampoo in the house! Don't panic! Call **Hidenwood Pharmacy** at 595-1151 for fast, prompt delivery! Hidenwood Pharmacy is your agency for school supplies, cosmetics and pharmaceutical products. Their modern facilities insure expert professional service. Remember, don't be a "wethead". Call Hidenwood Pharmacy or visit them and have a soda.

Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the fairest of them all? The answer could be "You" after having experts style your hair at **Charm Beauty Salon**.

"One of the Peninsula's Finest" ... couldn't be said better for **Eli's Restaurant**. Don't take our word for it, find out for yourself at 26 E. Mercury Blvd.

Mr. Harold Carper has directed **Riverside Funeral Home** and has served our community for many years. If you are in need of their service, call 245-1525.

Only the smart-minded enjoy fine eating in the luxurious and enchanted atmosphere of **Eli's Restaurant**. At Hidenwood Pharmacy, Mike Link and Diane Merrell discover their second childhood.

Peninsula Funeral Home

2505 Chestnut Ave.
244-1486

Peninsula Funeral Home

11144 Warwick Blvd.
595-4424

Posey's Hardware

12436 Warwick Blvd.
596-8281



The Red Barn Ltd.

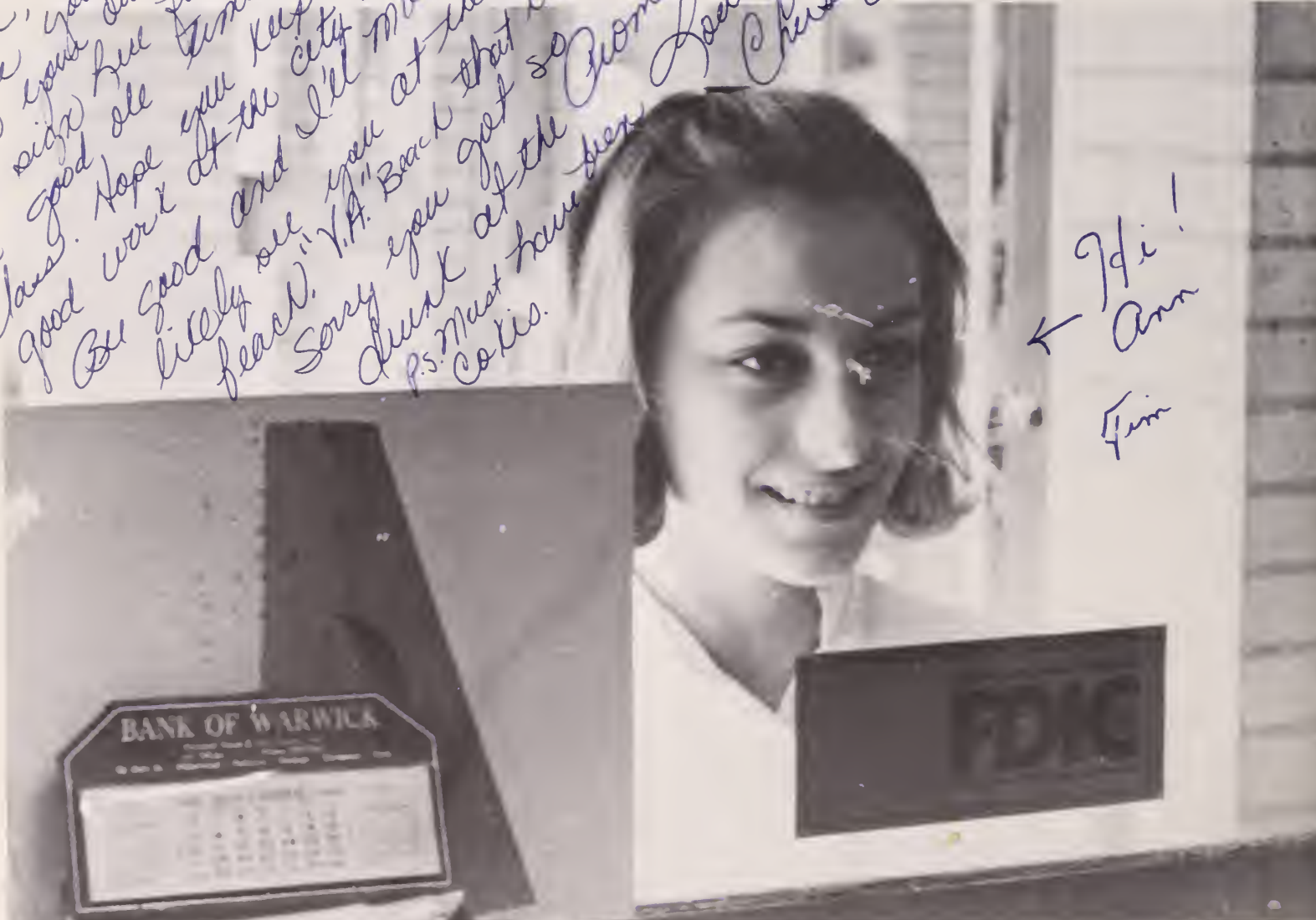
Mercury Hill
Hampton, Virginia



**FIRESTONE
INSURANCE**

Ann, you can't forget me. Remember the sign you put up for me in the city most likely see you at the beach. V.A. Beach that so much I love you. Love you Ann. Chris 69

*Hi!
Ann
Ann*



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Kimmeth. row 3: Lee Bandy, Jack Castle, Jim Nichols, and Steven Allen.



Anne.
 Will mine finally
 make it - can you believe
 it? Please hoping you get
 everything me out of life! Don't
 forget - love - how could you?
 Be sweet!

Hi Anne
 your annual
 was over here up
 being messy as I love ya!
 by Mary so I thought
 I would just
 say - you - I'm sorry
 ILP
 (Hawkes)
 6/9

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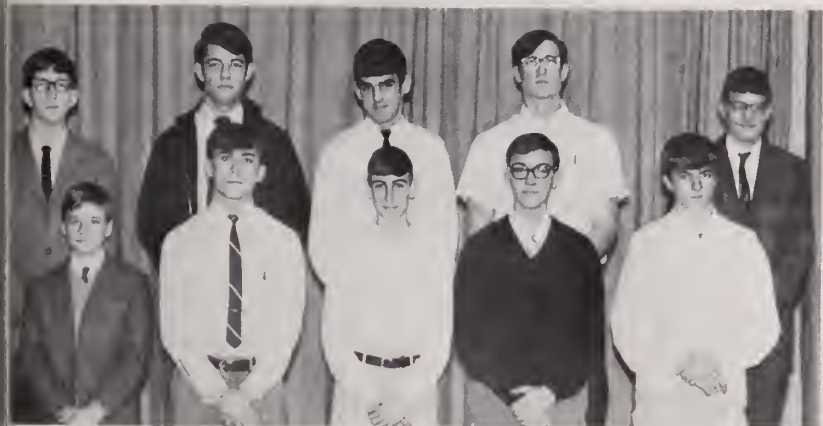


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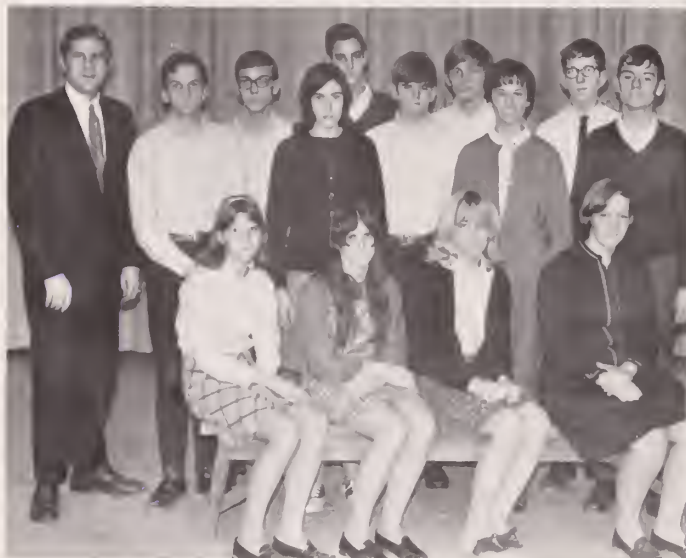
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Annie!

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Love ya!
Pammie
T.N.I.

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A black and white photograph of a school bus stop. A school bus is parked on the left with its door open. The text "SCHOOL BUS STOP STATE LAW" is visible on the front. Several students are walking on the sidewalk and crossing the street. Other buses and cars are visible in the background.

Anne,
absolutely great
knowing you that past
four years. you've always
been happy and gay, and
kept me laughing! I admire you
greatly for it. Don't ever change.
Stay as sweet and happy as you are now.
I wish you the best of luck in everything
you do. P.S. Remember Miss Callahan & Enfield!!!
Good Luck
Carolyn Wilburn '69

Anne,
Always remember
the many great parties
in shorthand and VOT.
Good luck in the future
you do.

Friends always,
Jerry Best

Annie,
I can't believe you're
nearly out! Just think,
I have another year to go!
Remember all the trips to
school in the morning.
I have a good time this summer
and I'm sure I'll see you a lot.
Remember my father and his
stupid VW. I have a good time at the
beach!! Love you
Just RB's



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Graduation Closes With Echoes of Traditional Spirit

It was a day they could never forget. For the first time in Warwick's history, the SCA Chaplain, Charlie Chapman, led the invocation. Through the execution of the instrumental "Pomp and Circumstance," the Grenadier Band set the proper mood for the ceremonious occasion. Each individual became engrossed in the optimistic ideas of Senior Class President Sandra Brooks, SCA President Terry Martin, and the Honorable G. William Whitehurst.

Congratulations rang as Mr. Starboard, assisted by Miss Armistead and Mr. Quisenberry, handed the hard-earned diplomas to deserving graduates. The realization of the significance of the day struck as they listened to "God of Comfort, God of Courage" sung by the A Capella Choir and followed the choir's lead as they sang their class song, "The Impossible Dream." Delight mixed with tears reigned as the alumni sang together for the last time in true Farmer spirit their Alma Mater.



The duty of summoning each graduating senior to the stage to receive his well-earned diploma is proudly performed by Mr. Starboard.



Margarida Cardoso concludes her year at Warwick with well wishes from Mr. Starboard.

Performing for the graduation ceremony, the A Capella Choir sings "God of Comfort, God of Courage."

Graduates View Farmer Years in Retrospect

"Do we have to wear this collar?" Two hundred fifty anxious seniors prepared for their march down the aisle of the air-conditioned auditorium. At four o'clock the graduates filed alphabetically into their seats. Gold tassels of honor students sparkled in the midst of white and maroon.

The long-awaited day had finally come. Many hours of study and preparation for classes had allowed each individual to behold the pride of adorning the cap and gown. Turned tassels symbolized received diplomas, pieces of paper of undeterminable value. Minds wandered as they reminisced unforgotten days, events, teachers, classes, and schoolmates that had made the years at Warwick memorable ones. Hopes for happiness and success combatted the fears of the unknown future as their days as Warwick High Farmers came to an end. The reality of that last day enhanced the feelings of cheerfulness, pride, confusion, and sorrow within each graduate.



While singing the Alma Mater for the last time, Deborah Creel and Jim Abicht reminisce their last five years at Warwick.

Happy, but yet sad, that her high school career is over, Terry Best receives congratulations from Mr. Starboard.



With this last gathering of the seniors as a unified class called to order, Mr. Starboard gives an introductory speech for the guest speaker Pop Davis.





Seated on their peacock thrones, Jim Abicht and Georgette Siran relax after the excitement of the coronation.

Attracted by the sound of trickling water, Barbara Mears and her escort observe a typical Indian fountain.





Soft lights and romantic music contribute to the splendor of prom night for Janet Willard and Alan Connell.

Prom

Gong Welcomes Couples to Buddha's Haven

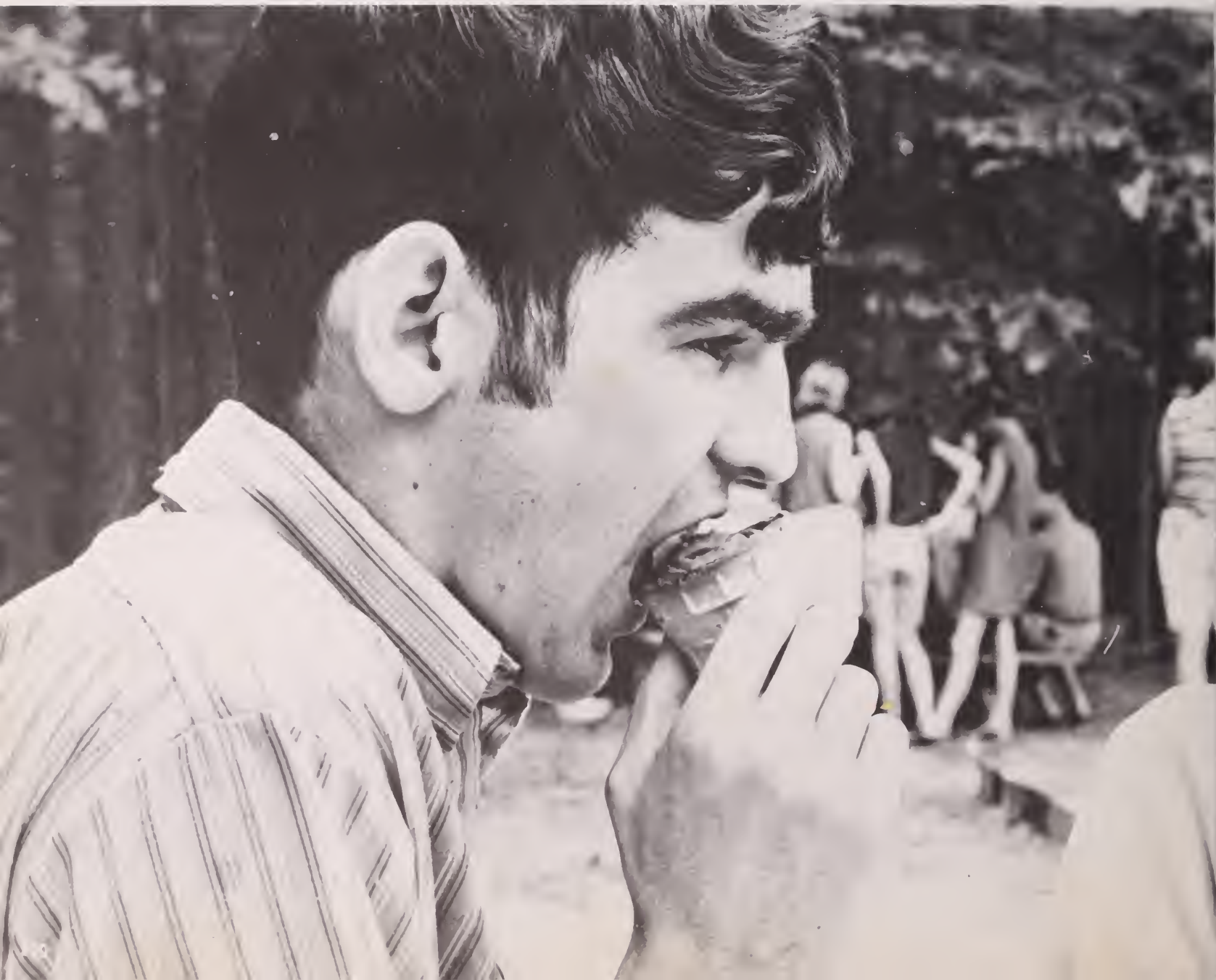
"Bo-n-ng." The resounding tone of a gong was heard as each couple entering the "Star of India" was announced. Enveloped by a rising mist, the seniors proceeded down a pathway surrounded by sand and crossed a bridge into a thriving oasis. After receiving the greetings of elaborately costumed servants, they entered the lobby of the Hotel Calcutta, complete with refreshment bar and traditional Indian decor. While dancing to the lively music of Charlie McClendon and the Magnificents, guests gazed upon a Buddha placed behind a peaceful waterfall. Golden ikons in red settings lined one wall, and massive elephant heads guarded the dance floor. After the votes for king and queen were tallied, the crowd parted to allow Jim Abicht and Georgette Siran to proceed to their peacock thrones. Symbolic as the last social gathering of a unified class, the Senior Prom was an outstanding part of the final festivities preceding graduation.

Assuming his temporary responsibility as teacher, Anibal Henriquez works the mechanics of a microscope.



Taking time out from the routine of school life, famished seniors feast upon a hearty meal prepared by sophomore chefs.

With the skill of an ice-cream connoisseur, Ken Harris consumes a tasty chocolate cone.





Senior Picnic — Leadership Day

Dunking of Sponsors Spices First Senior Picnic

“Ready, set, GO!!” With a burst of speed, senior potato sack racers left the starting line while at the first annual Senior Picnic. This enjoyable afternoon was a welcome respite from the pressures of school. Served by harried sophomores, they frolicked in Mariner’s Museum at such competitive sports as volleyball and three-legged races. The climax of the afternoon came as two of the class sponsors were good-naturedly dunked into Lake Maury.

Assuming dual personalities, a large number of seniors filled administrative and faculty positions on Senior Leadership Day. While some took the opportunity lightly, others assumed their new responsibilities in a serious manner. Those seniors who acted in the place of teachers prepared lesson plans, some including pop quizzes, and taught regular classes. Throughout the day, seniors learned what happens when the “tables are turned.”



Graduates display hidden talents while producing the Senior Play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."



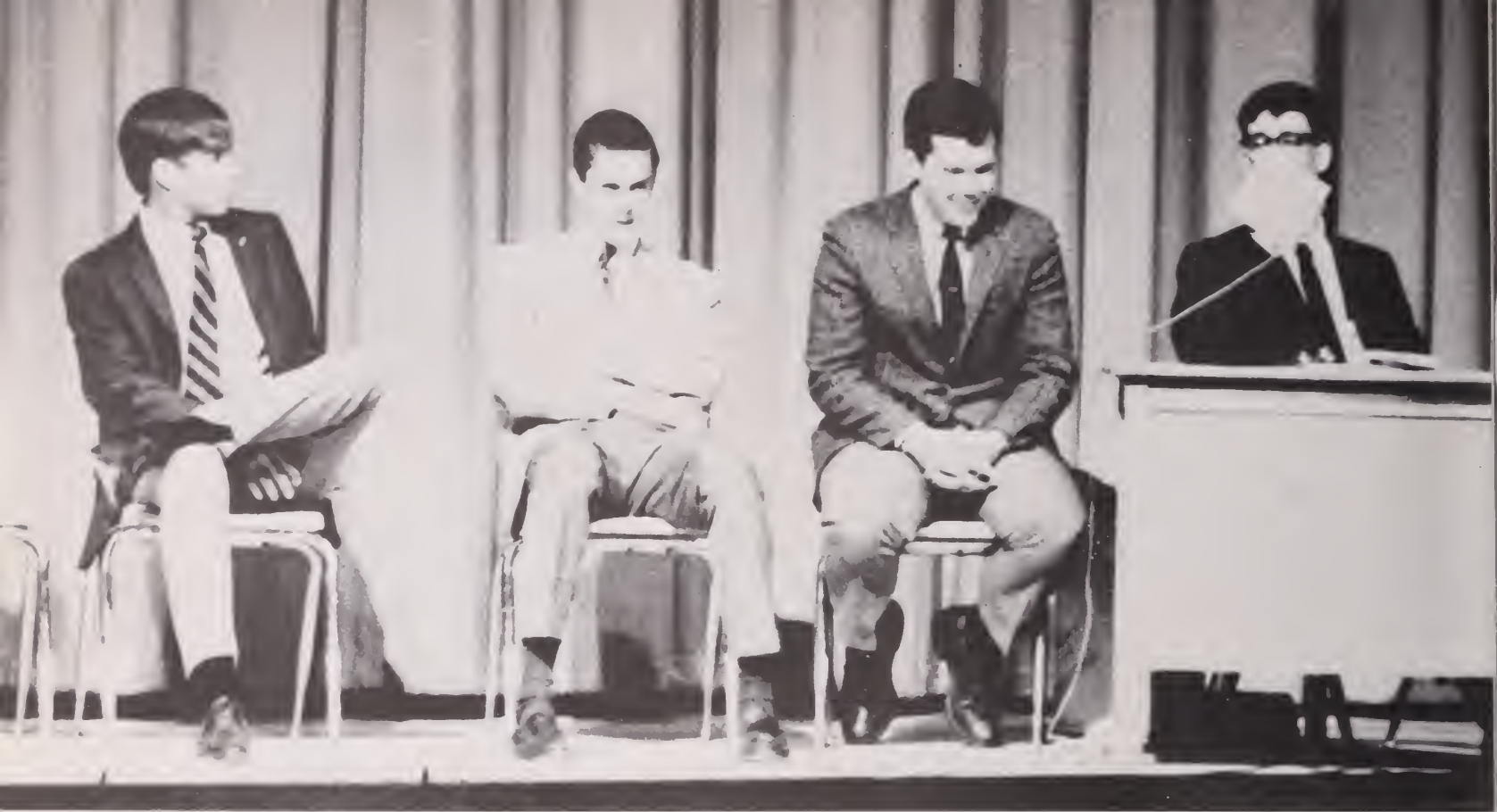
The sparkling array of trophies won by the band during the past year is proudly presented to the student body.

Senior Play — Awards Assembly

Warwick Applauds Superior Seniors' Accomplishments

Curtain time—the climactic moment resulting from weeks of hard work. Directed by Mrs. Rebecca Douthat, senior dramatists suffered time-consuming night practices to meet the challenge of producing "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The play depicted the trials and tribulations endured by the Stanley household when a famous writer, Mr. Whiteside, was forced by an unfortunate accident to become an unwelcome guest for an extended length of time.

The Academic Awards Assembly began with the colorful presentation of band trophies. This was followed by the announcement of scholarships and awards which had been earned by outstanding students in various fields. Numerous Farmers were recognized for their work in the Debate team, choral department, and industrial arts fair. Following the presentation of the SCA plaque to Terry Martin and the SCA scrapbook to the school, the Earle was dedicated to Mr. Bill Williams.



Senior Day

Newscast Reveals Expected Potential of Seniors

"Receiving a pump for having the most swelled head is Roger Mills!" This presentation was only one item on the packed agenda for Senior Day. The girls, fresh in their white graduation dresses, and boys, attired in coat and tie, went to the auditorium where Barbara Mears read the class history. For the remainder of the morning assembly, Pop Davis spoke to the seniors. At noon, the class retired to a special luncheon given in their honor.

The real fun began in the afternoon. Under the guise of a Johnny Carson show, seniors were given hilarious mock awards in friendly jest of traits often noticed by their classmates. There followed the traditional Senior Class Prophecy in the form of a not-so-serious 1979 newscast. Seniors found that their expected potential ranged from jailbird to brain specialist! Thus, seniors on their way out into the world took one day to remember the past and then to look to the future.

Conducting an informative interview, Roger Mills reveals some interesting facts about Mike Link to Frank Marshall and Ray Jones.



Entertaining fellow seniors with Bill Cosby's brand of comedy, Rick Alston emphasizes a point in his routine.

Adroitly prying into the inner soul of his guest, Roger Mills hits upon Susan Rex's secret ambition.



Banquet Highlights Outstanding Traits of Senior Class

"We will now announce the outstanding senior personalities." The highlight of the after-dinner program for the annual Senior Banquet was the recognition of both a boy and a girl in each of the sixteen categories. Preliminary voting had previously chosen candidates for titles ranging from "Wittiest" to "Most Intellectual." The final winners were honored by enthusiastic applause from their classmates as they were presented with engraved plaques.

Surrounded by decorations employing the class colors, ice blue and silver, those attending the banquet first enjoyed a tasty roast beef and turkey dinner which was followed by an inspiring speech by Col. Ellis C. Luck. As soon as the tables were moved aside, the Franklin Freight Train provided music for gay dancing. Due greatly to the unceasing efforts of Mr. Keith Stewart and Chairman Charlie Chapman and Mary Sampsele, the Senior Banquet was a unique and festive occasion.



Ingenious members of the Senior Class consist of "Best Personalities": Rick Alston and Georgette Siran, "Best All Around": Terry Martin, Peggy McLaughlin and Charlie Williams, "Most Popular": John Gustin and Sandi Brooks.

Gifted seniors include "Best Dancers": Al Deas and Terry Koshel, "Most School Spirited": Bobby Surry, "Cutest": Jackie Freeman, "Most Intellectual": Dennis Napier and Susan Taylor. Not pictured are "Most School Spirited": Billie Jenkins, "Most Original": Ron Acree and Heidi Sommer, "Most Courteous": Tim Myers and Margarida Cardoso.





Prominent members of the Senior Class are "Most Athletic": Barry White and Effie Samos, "Most Energetic": Mike Deal and Linda Suddith, "Friendliest": Charlie Chapman and Bev Bell, "Most Talented": Joe Butler and Debbie Gilbert.



Versatile Senior Superlatives consist of "Cutest": Jim Abicht, "Most Likely to Succeed": Steve Boyle and Su-

san Rex, "Best Looking": Ron Fama and Adrian Cook, "Wittiest": Jimmy Keeter and Anne Cacioppo.

Warwick Athletes Shine in Roundup of Spring Sports

VARSITY BASEBALL

W.....5	Huntington2
W.....12	Bethel0
W.....6	York5
W.....10	Ferguson3
W.....10	Hampton4
W.....0	Newport News4
W.....2	Pembroke0
W.....9	Ferguson1
W.....6	Kecoughtan2
W.....10	Carver4
W.....12	Denbigh0
W.....8	Newport News7
W.....6	Hampton3
W.....1	York3
W.....9	Denbigh0
W.....0	James Blair5

JV BASEBALL

W.....2	Huntington1
W.....2	Ferguson4
W.....3	Ferguson2
W.....0	Kecoughtan6
W.....1	Newport News2
W.....3	Pembroke7
W.....6	Denbigh1
W.....10	Hampton6
W.....4	York3
W.....3	James Blair4

VARSITY OUTDOOR TRACK

W.....99½	Pembroke31½
W.....70	Hampton61
W.....63½	Denbigh67½
W.....84	Bethel47
W.....77	Ferguson54
W.....67½	Carver63½

District Tied 3rd place

Regional 6th place

JV OUTDOOR TRACK

W.....77	Ferguson54
W.....41	Denbigh80
W.....42	Huntington89
W.....50	Ferguson76
W.....54	Denbigh77
W.....44	Newport News87

TENNIS

W.....7	Pembroke2
W.....3½	Denbigh5½
W.....7	Kecoughtan2
W.....6	James Blair3
W.....6	Huntington3
W.....6	Bethel3
W.....6	York3
W.....0	Ferguson9
W.....1	Hampton5
W.....6	Hampton3
W.....0	Granby9

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Tournament Perfect Score... 648

Sandra Davis552
Lyune Miller331
Tricia Kennedy298
Janis Rowe232

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Uncle Foster
aka Annie

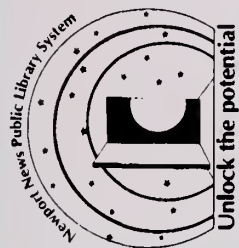




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